When you see it in The Gazette it's CLEAN, [illegible] COMPLETE.

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

Sun rises today 4.54 [illegible] 6.43
Mean temperature yesterday 40
Weather today local rains
Sunshine yesterday 56 per cent of possible

NO. 11,564 11ST. YEAR — COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., SUNDAY, MAY 12, 1912 — THIRTY SIX PAGES — PRICE FIVE CENTS

MAKES RACE OF 800 MILES TO CHILD'S SIDE

State Historical and Natural History Society

Rich Cattleman Beats Death in Special Train From Ft. Worth to Denver

ALL RECORDS ARE BROKEN

Flyer Given Right of Way; Nine Hours Clipped Off Schedule of 27 Hours

Breaking all records on the Colorado & Southern railroad in a special train for which all lines were cleared, Ramsey C Bogey, a wealthy cattleman living in Denver, yesterday finished an 800-mile run from Fort Worth, Tex, made in 18 hours, and beat death to the bedside of his daughter, Miss Isabel Bogey, who is feared to be dying from scarlet fever at their home, 1645 Logan street, Denver Miss Bogey, who is a pupil at the Wolcott school, Denver, was alive at a late hour last night, but her condition is dangerous. She contracted scarlet fever from milk a few days ago.

Her father who was in Fort Worth on business was notified by wire last Friday of the critical illness of his daughter He immediately made arrangements for a special, consisting of baggage car and Pullman and the right of way all the way from Fort Worth to Denver had been secured for the train it left Fort Worth shortly before 9 o'clock that night The train averaged 45 miles an hour including all stops, during the 800-mile run and its 18-hour record is nine hours under the regular schedule time of 27 hours.

Among the notable features of the run was the ride between Pueblo and Denver This last leg of the relay was in charge of Engineer E Stewart of Pueblo, who pulled out of that city at 2 25 o'clock yesterday afternoon, arrived here at 3 14 and reached Denver at 4 37 Thus it took only 49 minutes to make the run from Pueblo to this city or 36 minutes under the schedule time of one hour and 25 minutes and the time between Colorado Springs and Denver was one hour and 23 minutes or one hour and seven minutes under the schedule which is two hours and a half This running time also includes two stops aggregating seven minutes

The run from Palmer Lake to Denver was made at faster than a mile a minute the 47 miles being covered in 44 minutes The uphill run of 27 miles from here to Palmer Lake took 32 minutes

On arriving at Denver Mr Bogey jumped into a taxicab and was rushed to the bedside of his daughter

CHARGES C. F. & I. WITH FALSE ENTRY TESTIMONY

DENVER May 11 Seeking to get patents to 5000 acres of coal land in the southern part of the state the government today began suit in the federal court here against the Colorado Fuel & Iron company on the ground that the company had rendered false testimony in obtaining the patents under the timber and stone act which makes no provision for coal lands

PROTESTS TO ROOSEVELT

Greater Denver League Mails Letter Taking Exception to Colonel's Remarks About Colorado

DENVER May 11—A protest against [illegible] in his recent Chicago speech [illegible] ning methods followed in [illegible] said to the Colorado state Republican convention, particularly in Denver was mailed to Theodore Roosevelt in Denver citizens today. The protest was in the form of a letter signed by the officers and executive committee of the Greater Denver [illegible]

It recounts that the delegates to the Denver county convention were chosen at primaries conducted by a city and county committee which had been selected at a primary election that was supervised by representative Denver citizens appointed by the state Republican chairman

"This county convention" says the letter "was composed of 714 delegates of which 92 were so-called Progressives Denver's 123 delegates to the convention accordingly were instructed for President Taft."

In the state convention there were [illegible] delegates the Taft strength was 456 the Roosevelt strength 242 It is [illegible] therefore that had the entire Denver delegation been instructed for Roosevelt you still would have been defeated in the state convention."

The statement declares that "never was there a fairer primary election held anywhere than in Denver" and concluded

"Be sincere in your advocacy of principles of the square deal acknowledge your error in the manner in which you promulgated the untruth."

EXPECTING BIG BATTLE HOURLY

ARMIES IN MEXICO ARE IN POSITION

At 1:30 o'Clock This Morning Scouts and Rebels Were Exchanging Shots

EL PASO, Tex May 12—(1.30 a. m Sunday)—Direct communication by the Associated Press at 1 25 a m with General Huerta established the fact that the big battle with the rebels will begin at daybreak

"We have our men in position and our artillery well placed, declared General Huerta over the wire "We are forcing the enemy back and will soon be in Conejos

General Huerta said he was five miles south of Conejos and that occasional shots were being exchanged with the rebels who have been sighted by the scouts

MEXICO CITY May 11, Dispatches received here tonight from Escalon via El Paso indicated that a battle was in progress southwest of Conejos there being many dead and wounded It was believed the main rebel forces and federals are engaged

The same dispatches said the forces of the federal general Sanglines which had been in Ojinaga were advancing up in Chihuahua after having won a victory at Coyame Trainloads of rebels were being rushed from Escalon to Conejos

AT THE REBEL FRONT NEAR CONEJOS May 11 10 p m—Five thousand rebel troops advanced southward from here tonight skirmishing as they proceeded They should encounter the main body of the federal forces at daybreak

CHIHUAHUA Mexico May 11—Sharp firing is reported in the vicinity of Mapimi today between General Fernandez of the rebels and a detachment of 300 federals Twenty eight rebels wounded were brought here at noon today

LAREDO Tex May 11—Torreon advices under date of May 9 reported the division of Gen Victoriano Huerta at Bermejillo He has ordered that all soldideras the wives and sweethearts of the soldiers who have been following the army for years cooking foraging and making themselves useful even on the firing line shall not go with the column when it advances This will tend to avoid much misery to the many women with small children who heretofore have tried to follow the columns everywhere

ESCALON Chihuahua Mexico May 11—Fighting was resumed yesterday between federals and the rebels south of here The federals are fewer in number but have plenty of provisions while the rebels are said to have about exhausted their supplies so that unless a victory gives them provisions they probably will have to break up into small bands to find subsistence

The reinforcements the rebels received from Durango and Sinaloa have not arrived General Salazar defeated by Gen Truco Aubert at Mendoza as already reported returned here last night and is in today's fighting

CALIFORNIA SITUATION

Each Faction Confident That Its Candidate Will Carry State on Tuesday

SAN FRANCISCO May 11—The California primary campaign for Taft and Roosevelt closed tonight Senator La Follette will make his final appeal Monday night in San Francisco The primary will be held Tuesday

On the eve of the presidential election' said Col Charles Mifflin Hammond chairman of the Taft Republicans of California in his final statement we are confident that President Taft will carry California

In reply to Colonel Hammond's assertion that state issues have no place in the California primary campaign Roosevelt's friends made [illegible] a telegram from Milton T U Ren secretary of the Direct Legislation league of California Among other things, it says

"The old forces of corporate domination are still at work with their customary cunning They hope to defeat the Progressive organization through the old scheme of dividing the Progressive strength'

Neither Roosevelt nor La Follette managers seem out any estimate tonight

Agricultural Bodies of State Invited to Attend Nonpartisan Convention

GLENWOOD SPRINGS Colo May 11—Frank Squier president of the Colorado Stockmen's association, today said that all agriculture bodies in the state have been invited to attend the meetings of his organization here on July 22-24 It will be an "agriculture convention,' he says and the gathering will select the bills to be initiated and referred at the fall election, to which the farmers of the state will give their support It will also name the candidates on both Democratic and Republican primary tickets whom Democratic and Republican farmers should support The meeting is to be nonpartisan

OPEN THE DOOR

STORMS CLAIM DEATH TOLL

Several Persons Reported Killed and Property Loss Is Great in Alabama Towns

ANNISTON Ala May 11—Five persons were reported killed [illegible] injured and property damage estimated at $75,000 as the result of a tornado at Talladega, Ala tonight Telephone and telegraph wires were torn down and the city is in darkness

TUSCALOOSA Ala May 11—Extensive damage was done by a storm which passed over Tuscaloosa tonight The city is in darkness wires down and communication difficult

Seven persons are known to have been killed

SIGNS PENSION BILL

President Affixes Signature to Measure That Increases Pensions $35,000,000

WASHINGTON May 11—The president tonight signed the increased pension bill passed by the house and senate The measure was signed and became a law just before midnight

A congressional committee, including Senators McCumber and Burnham and Representative Sherwood the author of the original bill Adair Russell and Carl C Anderson, were awaiting the arrival of the president when he reached the White house on his return from Princeton He immediately affixed his signature

The bill as finally agreed to carries an increase of $35,000,000 for pensions, the first year of its operation. In the first three years the increase will average $22,000,000

WEALTHY BREWER GIVES $5,000 TO FLOOD AID

ST LOUIS May 11—Responding to a message from Adolph [illegible] if aid is needed for flood sufferers and telling him to draw on him for $5,000 Gov. J Y Sanders of Louisiana today telegraphed Mr Busch that aid is greatly needed, and that he had drawn on him for the $5,000.

TRAVELERS AIR DEMANDS

The California Organization Declares Against Roller Towels, Dirty Finger Bowls and Short Sheets

LOS ANGELES May 11—The fourteenth annual convention of the California Grand council United Commercial Travelers which closed here tonight declared against the unsanitary roller towel the unwashed finger bowl and the short bed sheet.

A committee will be named to confer with the hotel men's association concerning legislation designed to remedy these conditions

BRYAN LEAGUE BUSY

DES MOINES Ia., May 11—Claiming that sentiment throughout the country for the nomination of William J Bryan at Baltimore is spontaneous and irresistible the Bryan league here tonight issued an appeal to the delegates to the state convention at Burlington next week to vote for the Nebraskan.

Claims La Follette Was Offered, and Refused, Assurance of Later Good

SACRAMENTO Cal May 11—Senator Robert M La Follette was [illegible] offered assurance [illegible] and throw his support to Roosevelt in return for the [illegible] in the coming national convention Roosevelt in turn would name La Follette as his successor, according to Gilbert E Roth New York La Follette's former law partner, who [illegible] tonight in [illegible] of La Follette

Mr Roe said in part

"The men who had acquired [illegible] prominence as Progressives [illegible] La Follette had made [illegible] them to do so and who the night he was in the same city as were they made him the infamous proposal that if he would abandon his fight and turn his support to Roosevelt at the end of his term Roosevelt would do for him what he had done for Taft make him his successor. This is true I was there If it becomes necessary I can give names and produce in writing part of it at least

I cannot give you the exact words of reply made by Senator La Follette but in substance they were this

I may never be president of the United States but by the grace of God I never can I will owe it to the votes of my fellow citizens and not to the appointment of any one man

DIVORCE SUIT RESULTS FROM FIGHT FOR CHILD

Elise Vaesen who is said to have led her husband Gustave Vaesen on a long chase across the country in an effort to keep him from possession of their 7 year old girl, Jeanne filed suit for divorce in the county court yesterday. Vaesen it is said discovered his wife in a rooming house on South Cascado avenue after a search which led from their former home in Pennsylvania to Denver and then to this city He seized the little girl from her mother and placed her in charge of the juvenile court A hearing to determine who is to have the custody of the child has been set for Tuesday

Mrs Vaesen charges her husband [illegible] and drunkenness. She says that he frequently threw her over the head with dishes and bottles and knocked her down and trampled on her His cruel treatment she alleges, is the cause of her leaving their home She says it is his plan to take Jeanne to Belgium with him so that she shall never see the child again

She asks for the custody of the girl and that Vaesen be ordered to pay her $5 a week temporary alimony and $5 a month permanent alimony The Vaesens were married in Seraing Belgium September 7 1908

J. D. KING RETURNS HOME

The disappearance of J D King a veteran street railway conductor who had failed to report at the car barns since May 4 and who was feared to have met with foul play was explained when he returned yesterday, having been on a business trip to Pueblo King, who is 50 years old has been a conductor on the Manitou line for the last 19 years

U. OF C. DEFEATS AGGIES

BOULDER May 11—The University of Colorado defeated the State Agricultural college in the dual track meet this afternoon 88 to 43 In baseball, the university won from the Aggies, 20 to 5

STATE TROOPER SHOOTS BOY

Outbreak in Town in Anthracite Mining Region May Mean Death for Innocent Bystander

SCRANTON Pa May 11—While he was [illegible] a drunken [illegible] by a [illegible] Trooper A [illegible] was [illegible] today. The [illegible] is little disorder in the town [illegible] today. The [illegible] is taking no part in the disorder [illegible] that it is alleged by Robert Price [illegible] Troop A [illegible] was [illegible] in the vicinity of his home

Trooper Price said he became [illegible] from the rest [illegible] the state police men and that as he drew a revolver and leveled it at him

I thought it was my life or his my own liberty at stake I had an instant that I will get me I aimed one cut of half of the M Nannis men who received money from Detective Bert Franklin When the evidence is heard we will know what led Price to take his life [illegible] upon the order of [illegible] Franklin to M Nannis Brothers

Lawyer Robert [illegible] Darrow

(Continued on Page Four.)

ROBBER'S CONSCIENCE BAD

At Least Chicago Woman Who Recovers Jewelry Stolen Year Ago Thinks That's Why It Was Returned

CHICAGO May 11—A burglar's conscience is troubling [illegible] box of jewelry stolen from the home of Mrs [illegible] a year ago was returned to her by mail yesterday. The package was addressed in a scrawling hand and was postmarked Chicago. It was tied with a cord and contained a note which said "I'm sorry I took your jewelry I'm going to return it" The package was found on the door step of the home of Mrs [illegible] when she returned from church. The jewelry was found to be all there.

AFTER AN INJUNCTION IN M. W. OF A. RATES MATTER

GALENA Ill May 11—A bill for an injunction today restraining the Modern Woodmen of America and its officers from increasing the insurance rates adopted at the state convention held in Chicago last January

The bill charges that the action taken by the organization was in violation of its constitution

Revolution Affecting Value Paper Currency

WASHINGTON May 11. The exchange value of paper currency is beginning to be affected by the present revolution in Mexico El Paso bankers according to state department advices have announced that the maximum they will pay for Mexican paper pesos is 45 cents Formerly 47 cent was paid

The recent battle at Tampico has been officially confirmed as a federal victory

REPORTS BORAH'S BILL

WASHINGTON May 11 A favorable report was made today by the senate from the public lands committee on Senator Borah's bill providing for the segregation of public lands classified as and carrying phosphate deposits

The bill would permit the securing of title under the general land laws to such withdrawn lands reserving to the government the phosphate deposits.

MANY SUBPOENAS IN DARROW CASE

NOTED LABOR ATTORNEY TO TRIAL WEDNESDAY

Twenty of Witnesses to Be Called Will Come From Eastern Cities

LOS ANGELES Cal May [illegible] subpoenas were served [illegible] witnesses [illegible] Clarence Darrow [illegible] Wednesday May [illegible] having unlawfully sought to influence jurors [illegible] Twenty of the witnesses [illegible] were in California [illegible] come from Chicago and other eastern cities

District Attorney John D Fredericks announced that he would make every effort to procure a continuance [illegible] reports that Darrow would ask [illegible] postponement because his chief counsel Earl Rogers was suffering from an ailment of the throat Rogers was in conference this morning with Fredericks Hutton who will try the case When Rogers came out of his room members of his staff no effort would be made to bring a delay

Dictagraph an Important Factor

The dictagraph it is said will play an important part in the case against Darrow An instrument according to officers of the district attorney's office was placed in the apartment of the accused attorney after his indictment at the time it was said it is believed he had conferences with persons who have since signed affidavits testifying against him

The chief witness against Darrow is Bert H Franklin the former deputy United States marshal who [illegible] detective for the McNamaras and who pleaded guilty later to having bribed Robert A Bain [illegible] sworn to by James B McNamara Franklin was paid $4,000 the amount [illegible] while he was arrested while he supposed to attempt [illegible] Franklin [illegible] McNamara [illegible] Franklin was [illegible] and finally [illegible] and finally with the [illegible] John and Jim McNamara

Darrow Expects Acquittal

Clarence Darrow who will assist in his defense and who will make the closing address to the jurors based on the evidence in this case [illegible] statement [illegible] the evidence today

It is [illegible] would say without reservation that I believe I will prove my innocence because it is my own liberty at stake but I am confident that I will get me I am confident that I will get me [illegible] McNamara men who received money from Detective Bert Franklin When the evidence is heard we will know what led Franklin after his indictment [illegible] upon the order of [illegible] Franklin to McNamara Brothers

Lawyer Robert [illegible] Darrow

(Continued on Page Four.)

WASHINGTON FIGURES

With but One More County Convention to Be Held Roosevelt Has Majority of Delegates

SEATTLE Wash May 11 The Pierce and Skagit county Republican conventions were held today and the Lincoln convention this [illegible] will be held on Monday The county convention [illegible] split into Roosevelt and Taft factions and instructing delegates [illegible] that state convention The Skagit county [illegible] was carried by the Taft [illegible] 69 but the 19 delegates [illegible] Taft men were uninstructed It is conceded that the Lincoln county delegate will be instructed [illegible] the whole state [illegible] delegates 21 have [illegible] Roosevelt and 19 the best [illegible] have expressed [illegible] La Follette [illegible] the state [illegible] two [illegible] the state [illegible] contested

The state [illegible] will [illegible] days before the state convention [illegible] make up the majority [illegible] delegates is [illegible] Taft and [illegible] expected [illegible] Roosevelt [illegible] able will [illegible] It is thought [illegible] that it will have credentials to the [illegible] called based upon delegation [illegible] from King county headed by ex-Secretary of the Interior Richard A Ballinger ex United States Senator John L Wilson and ex United States Senator Samuel H Piles for that would be an irreparable breach in the party [illegible] the state

Leaders of both Roosevelt and Taft factions declare they will make no concessions and that two conventions will be held "It is known however that peace negotiations have been pending for several days and that Taft lead is have offered to take half the delegates and give the other seven to Roosevelt or to divide the delegation six for Taft six for Roosevelt two for La Follette The peace negotiations are urged by men who are prominent in state politics and whose interests would be jeopardized by a split in the Republican party of Washington

THREE TO ONE IS RATIO IN MINNESOTA

More Counties Hold Preferential Primaries and Roosevelt Increases Lead

CONTESTING DELEGATIONS

Progressives Getting Down to Work in Alabama, Georgia and Texas

ST PAUL, Minn, May 11—Scattering returns from the Republican preferential primary elections held in many counties indicate that Roosevelt is running ahead of President Taft by three to one in nearly all

In Ramsey county (St Paul) it is estimated Roosevelt will have at least two thirds of the delegates.

In St Louis county Roosevelt is running three to one over Taft in the early counting Returns from 12 precincts in Duluth and the Iron Range give Roosevelt, 842, uninstructed (Taft), 301.

According to present returns Taft will have nine county delegations in the state convention at Minneapolis next Thursday, La Follette five, and Roosevelt the other 67

County conventions will be held in every county in the state Monday.

DULUTH Minn May 11 Roosevelt carried Duluth overwhelmingly in [illegible] and will go into the county convention here Monday it is said with 11 of its 5 delegates

BIRMINGHAM Ala May [illegible] state convention [illegible] delegates at large with one half vote were elected [illegible] the Lincoln National Republican convention [illegible] are [illegible] J Brier [illegible] W [illegible] W F Jobbette [illegible] W F Miller William [illegible] [illegible] W [illegible]

Congressional [illegible] seated as follows

First district [illegible] A J Stoner

Second district [illegible] Secretary

Fifth district [illegible] Pleasant Alexander

Ninth district [illegible] R H Davis

Delegates were given [illegible] instructions

Roosevelt Conventions in Georgia

ATLANTA Ga May 11 Reports received at the headquarters of the Roosevelt Progressive Republican party here today indicate that the Republican conventions held in practically all Georgia counties naming delegates to state and district conventions to be held May [illegible] respectively will send a full contesting delegation to the national convention

Those called regular or Taft held a state convention in March and named a delegation of 24 to the Chicago convention [illegible]

(Continued on Page Four)

FAVORABLE TO ARCHBALD

Man Who Had Note for Timber Land Denies That Jurist Had Interest in Option

WASHINGTON [illegible] Judiciary committee [illegible] Robert W Archbald [illegible] the testimony of Edward J W [illegible] for $[illegible] for a share in an option [illegible] Archbald [illegible]

Judge Archbald [illegible] ordered Judge Archbald [illegible] Mr Williams [illegible] Mr Williams [illegible] Williams [illegible] frequently [illegible] confused [illegible] next week [illegible] Williams will be heard next Monday when [illegible] will take the stand [illegible] evidence that he would be able to straighten out the [illegible] testimony this [illegible] The committee called upon W [illegible] superintendent of the Erie railroad [illegible] all properties, to produce all correspondence in his possession bearing on the negotiations made by Williams and Judge Archbald for the Kondike claim banks or any other property believing that other transactions not yet revealed may be discovered

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Editorial Section

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

Society News

SECTION TWO

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., SUNDAY, MAY 12, 1912

PAGES 1 TO 12

TRUE TALES of PERIL AND HEROISM

TOLD BY LIVING PERSONS WHO FIGURED IN THEM

William Hamman, who tells the following [illegible] England. After being educated at Rugby, he took to the sea, settling down only after sailing vessels were almost extinct. During his life as a seaman he kept about him as many books as possible, and his library in the cottage at Cadis Head is considered remarkably complete.

The Fight for Captain Vincent

Concerning a Battle in Shoulder-Deep Water and an Attack on a Savage Stronghold by the Crew of the Osprey

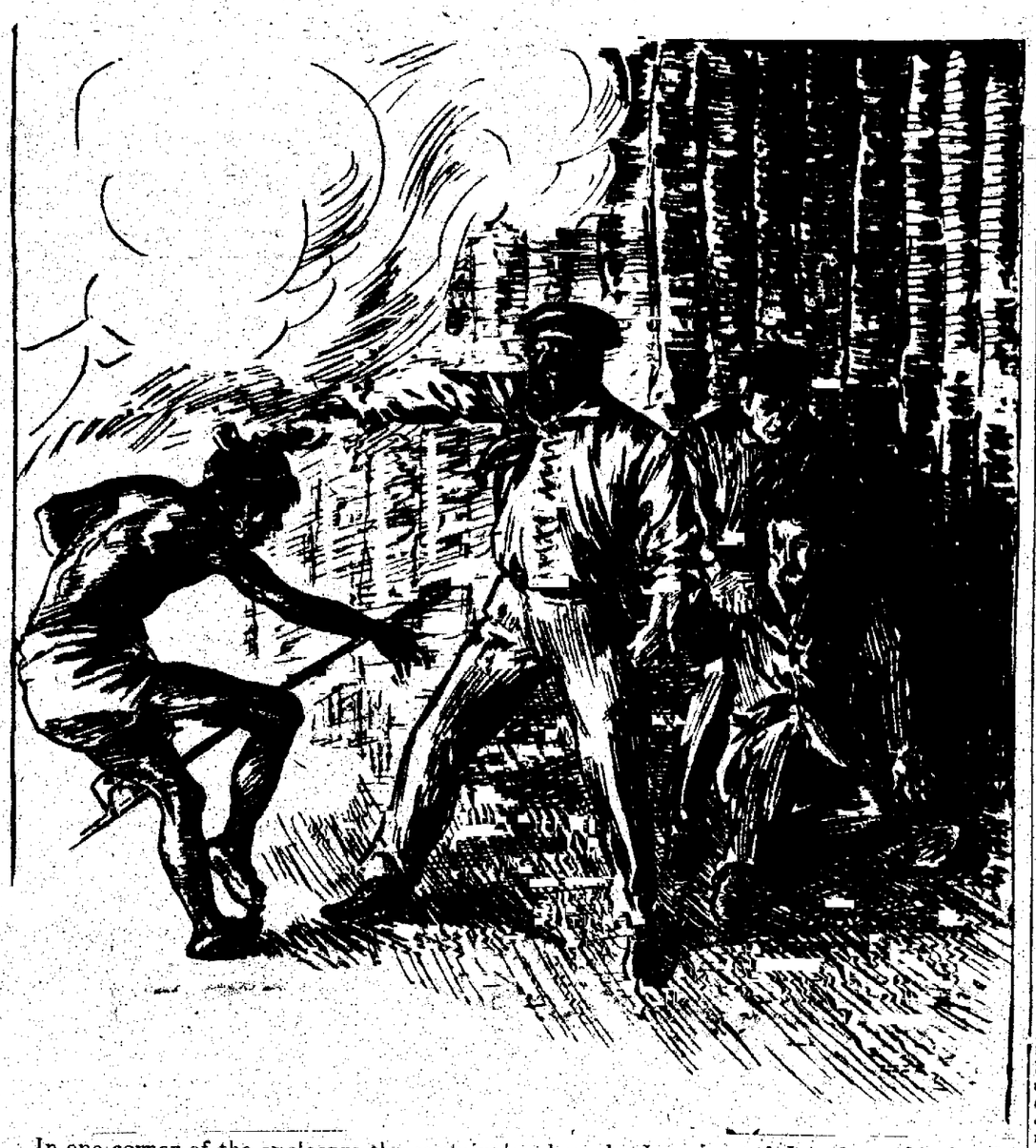
I WAS first mate of the four-master Osprey out of New York with kerosene oil for Hongkong in 1872. There was little of note in the passage to the South seas. The logbook was a mere record of figures and tiresome computations. Captain Vincent and I whiled away hours that ran into days and days that ran into weeks, playing cribbage in the cabin and talking politics and news that was months old, and worn threadbare.

When the water went bad it only multiplied the uncomfortableness of things. We cursed the water, as was proper and natural in the tropics, and took to quenching our thirst with liquor until we should be able to make one of the Kermadec islands, which we knew to lie a little to the northwest of us in about longitude 167 degrees west and latitude 31 south. To drink the water meant sure sickness, and, of course, we could not, nor would we, subsist entirely on liquor.

On the second morning of our thirst we sighted a low bank of land in the distance and bore down on one of those little coral paradises which dot the southern Pacific. Boats were lowered and the big water casks were taken ashore. For perhaps a mile from the water's edge the island was flat and sheloed gradually to the foot of great cliffs that towered like citadel walls high over the ocean. A stream wound through the surface of the plain, the heavy tropic verdure of its banks hiding the water from view except where the sun, filtering through leaves, flashed back from a riplet.

The water near the mouth of the stream would have been good to drink, but there was a possibility that it would not last as long in the casks as that which we might take from further up where air and sunlight reached it. Some hundred yards from the mouth of the creek, which twisted and turned upon itself in a marvelous manner, the whaleboat grated on the pebble bottom and came to rest. The captain got into the dinghy with me, and four sailors rowed us cautiously up the stream, where the water soon became deeper again.

Palm walls, rearing on either side, gave the effect of winding through a tunnel. The darkness and the odor-laden heat depressed the spirits. There was a heavy sense of being alone in a vast world of silent vegetable life when we lost sight of the whaleboat around a bend and we experienced a vague, distrustful feeling of something inimical lurking in the very air. Reason warned that the place must be teeming with the germs of fever and of malaria, but stronger even than that was a subtle something that urged one to be rid of the place, put one on guard, prepared for something unforeseen, terrible. I think there was not a man among us who did not feel the mysterious sense of approaching danger, and yet we were determined to push on until we should find water that bubbled over rocks and was made healthful by the action of air and light. Besides, none would have given in to the feeling of strange dread.



In one corner of the enclosure the captain lay bound. In a second I had cut his bonds, crushing in a head with the butt of my pistol when a savage interfered.

A Sudden View of a Stockade.

Suddenly rounding a graceful bend in the stream, we came upon a stockade built of great trunks of palms and logs, close to the edge of the water. The men rowing could not see it, but the captain and I in the stern of the boat faced it squarely on the opposite bank to the one we were skirting. An unmistakable sign of permanent habitation, looming unexpectedly in that waste of morass, it startled us and our faces must have shown our consternation before we spoke, for the men let their oars rest and turned to stare where we were looking.

A quick pounding of wings and the whirring flight of a bird from the undergrowth startled us. The men clutched at their knives, the captain lifted his rifle partly from his knees and I instinctively fingered my pistol. There was no reason to believe that natives would be anything except friendly. The inhabitants of such islands were usually disposed to be kind and to trade unless they had suffered recent outrage from some unscrupulous crew.

So we argued among ourselves, and then decided to approach the stockade and see if any natives were there. Through his trumpeted hands the captain hollowed and received no answer. From the dense forest echoes rumbled back at us confusedly. From way, way off in the distance came the sound of a bark.

"We'll go ashore," said Captain Vincent, "and see if we can rouse anyone."

None too willingly the men started to paddle to the beach. With a gentle grating the boat slid on to the bank and the captain rose to step out. The men were in the act of shipping their oars. So quietly was the whole thing done that there was an air almost of mystery about it.

While they were bending over, Rodgers, one of the seamen, just groaned deeply and slid forward on his face. There had not been a sound. With the rattle of the oars we had not even heard a soft whirr, but there in the back of his shoulder stuck an arrow, still quivering from the force of the impact against his muscles.

In a flash we had shoved the boat into the stream. It was horrible. We knew not even from which direction the bolt had fallen. In blind fury, while we pulled the arrow from poor Rodgers' back, the captain fired point blank into the barricade.

With that there was a yell and a shower of arrows fell upon us. We could see that they were coming from the top of the barricade now, and the captain and I fired at heads when they showed there. One insolent savage climbed to the very top of the wall and, yelling, was fitting an arrow to his bow. I aimed carefully with my pistol, but almost in the very act of firing, one of the barbed shafts cut into my hand and the pistol, going off in the air, clattered to the bottom of the boat. My wound was in the flesh, the arrow merely having cut me in passing, and I snatched my weapon with the other hand, aiming as best I could.

A Barrier of War Canoes.

Rodgers was not dead and he lay, grimly refusing to groan with the pain, in the bottom of the boat. The men churned the water, bending their oars to shoot the boat forward. The captain and I did some execution with our weapons, but it helped little.

Careening over, almost to the point of capsizing, we scuttled around the bend in the stream, out of sight of the stockade and there, lined across the stream, were four canoes filled with grotesquely tattooed savages bearing bows and arrows and spears or assegais.

Cries and furious yells of the savages lent terror to their onslaught as they paddled down on us. Our men were silent. Strength and breath and alertness to the last degree would be needed if any were to come through the approaching clash alive. The eyes of the painted devils, glaring at us, seemed greedy for life. It was terrifying, but it roused a like spirit in us. The oppressive languor of the jungle had left us. We were animals hunted but at bay, and ready to fight. Dim thoughts of safety if we should gain the ship, our real object of breaking through the line of canoes, were lost in the fury of the primal instinct to fight, fight, fight.

As we swept toward the enemy I leaned far over the side and fired at one of the paddlers. He leaped in the air and fell splashing into the water. Captain Vincent tore the side out of one canoe with a shot from his rifle and it turned over to sink. The men who were thrown out struggled through the water, which was up to their arm pits, brandishing their weapons. In an instant we were upon them. A big black fellow lunged with an assegai, but our man in the bow raised his oar and the heavy stick thudded against the head of the savage. He sank beneath the surface.

Then the crash came. The canoes closed with us and it was knife and rifle butt against assegai. I dropped one savage with the last shot from my revolver, then used it as a club. A pair of sinewy arms twisted about the captain's throat, but as I dodged a thrust from a spear, I smashed the butt of my pistol on to the crinkly head of the savage, who dropped into the water. One of our men was dragged from the boat and trampled into the stream. Then, as the natives climbed over the sides, the dinghy capsized and we were all thrown, thrashing and kicking, into the creek.

Of how the others fared, I know [illegible] A [illegible] myself and we were all kept busy. Dodging, struggling, half drowned, we fought there in the water. When I dodged a blow my head would go under and I would gasp in the water and rise again only to strike out desperately at some head bobbing near me.

The Whale Boat to the Rescue.

There was a shout. In a second of respite I saw the whaleboat rounding the next curve. I learned later that the men had got out into the water to push it ahead of them as a protection from the enemy's weapons, and when they had landed the shallow place and found the stream deepening had climbed into the boat again.

In no time the reinforcements were down upon us, smashing with their oars, slashing with their knives, and firing when they saw the opportunity. One by one they were fighting us free from the savages and dragging us into the whaleboat. All would have gone well had not another band of natives appeared at the edge of the stream and producing canoes from somewhere, paddled to assault us. Three of our men were lost and three more were disabled. There were at least 50 of the natives with the reinforcements and flight was our only hope.

I was cut and wounded in a dozen places and lay half dazed in the bottom of the boat. The captain was the last man to be pulled over the side. The savages in the canoes from shore were fast bearing down on us. The men had all they could do to land those who clung [illegible] to the whaleboat, and just as the captain was being dragged over the gunwhale a dozen hands clutched him from the water and pulled him [illegible]. We deemed him as good as dead and with the natives swarming about us, splashed away down stream. In canoes they followed us and pushed us hard, but they had not the incentive to speed that was ours, and we were ahead of them when we reached the shoal.

Those of us who were able clambered into the shallow water and pushed the boat before us. I clung to the gunwale and stumbled along some way, though I must have been more hindrance than help. Once in deeper water, we rowed as fast as we could and with the natives yelling behind us, gained the cove in safety. Eight men from the ship were rowing frantically for the mouth of the stream, but as we met them and looked back a flotilla of canoes issued from the creek and we knew that to fight was useless. A battered, used-up party, we went on board and prepared for an attack, but the natives did not care to tackle us on board ship, and paddled away upstream.

A Message From the Captain.

The men were in no condition for work, and besides there was a lurking wish in my heart to attempt revenge for the captain's death, so we did not put out of the cove. Late in the afternoon I was pacing the deck rather stiff jointedly when I noticed a black object in the water slowly approaching the Osprey from shore, disappearing, then coming to the surface still nearer to us. The men grouped at the rail, and we soon made out that it was the head of a single swimmer. We had no fear of one man and we saw that he could not be armed. When we had made signs to him that we would not harm him, he climbed into the chains at the bow and scrambled on deck.

The men regarded him with no friendly glances, and no sooner was he on board than he took a small round nut from his mouth and handed it to me, as I stood in front of the other men. With a little pressure, the two halves of the shell parted and I found a tiny scrap of paper rolled into a pill, inside the nut. Tremblingly I unrolled the paper and read, scrawled in pencil:

"Feast tomorrow. Torture. For God's sake, come."

The crumpled paper dropped from my fingers. The men suspected the truth. By means of the sign language which is almost universal throughout the islands, the savage told us that the captain had promised him, by means of the same language, that if he would carry a message to the ship he should have whisky aplenty, and beads and knives in abundance. We supplied him with whisky immediately, then locked him in the hold lest he should turn traitor to us.

Briefly, I explained the situation to the men, who already were aware of the facts. It seemed the captain, whom we had left for dead, had been dragged ashore alive and was being held for a great religious ceremony to be celebrated the next day.

How we cursed ourselves for what we called cowardice in leaving the captain to such a fate. There was no need for me to work upon the feelings of the men.

"Boys," I said, "the finest skipper that ever paced a deck will be sacrificed tomorrow to a heathen god. Who of you will go with me to rescue him?"

One by one the men stepped to my side, silently, gently and shook my hand. It meant that 15 men would leave their bones to rot in the jungle, or Captain Vincent would not grace the feast to some South sea idol.

Our Night Expedition.

We lost no time in preparing for a night attack on the stockade. From the head of a large cask of kerosene the [illegible] piece of wood and planed the edges so that it was too loose to be replaced. This we inserted and made fast with paraffin, which made the cask air tight again. Several bits of rope about three feet long were soaked in pitch and these we sewed into oilskin packages, sealing the seams with pitch.

Then we sat down to wait. Toward evening we heard barbaric music and chanting from the island and knew that the natives were drinking and dancing in preparation for the morrow's orgy. We did not fear for the captain then, for we knew they would keep him until the final moment for the proper death, but it seemed hours that we waited there for silence to tell us the natives had drunk themselves into stupor.

Our precious cask once in the whaleboat, we rowed cautiously to the mouth of the creek. There the last whispered consultation was held. No one was to be left alive in the clutches of the savages. If our scheme failed, we were to kill the captain or any others who might be captured, rather than leave them to be tortured.

Halsey, a seaman who was a bullock for strength, and myself slid noiselessly into the black water and began swimming up the creek, pushing the cumbersome cask before us. Every rustle of foliage, every subdued sound of the night made me quake. In each shadow I pictured a lurking savage who would spoil our design. Every splash of water against the wooden barrel sounded to me like the booming of surf and I thought we must be discovered.

Over [illegible] we swam, the [illegible] we forged ahead until we rounded the last turn which brought us in sight of the stockade. All was quiet. The savages were probably sleeping in drunkenness. Close against the side of the stockade we placed the cask, not daring even to breathe. I held my breath until it seemed my lungs would burst, then took another quickly, afraid of waking someone.

Gently, firmly, we pressed against the wooden plug. It had been cut large enough to let the air reach the oil so that there would be no danger of it failing to explode. The rope and matches in the oilskin cases were dry. We placed the fuses. Everything was ready.

Fear gripped me. Suppose the other men were not yet in position. It would spoil all if the savages had time to collect themselves after the alarm. On the other hand, every second of delay held a thousand chances of discovery.

The Explosion and Afterwards.

Simultaneously, Halsey and I struck matches and lit the fuses of pitch. They burned fast, sputtering. Almost mad with fear of failure, expectancy and hope, we hurried into the water and with only our heads above the surface, watched the fuses burn. Just on the edge of the hole they seemed to hang fire for minutes, then suddenly there was a flare, a dull explosion, great banks of smoke swept upward and outward, flames ran along the ground and some climbed the wooden barriers.

In the jungle down stream there was a din of yelling. The rush of our men for the barricade sounded like the trample of a regiment. Inside the stockade all was confusion. Men and women and children ran from the little doors in the wall. Cries and the reports of rifles and pistols crashed in the darkness.

Halsey and I leaped from the water, skirted the spreading patch of flames and climbed the barricade. From the top I fired at savages who were attacking some of our men who had managed to enter the enclosure. A big black fellow hurled a spear at my head. I dodged, but fell to the ground, striking with my knife as I fell. It struck something soft and stuck fast, being wrenched from my hand.

"To the boat—to the boat!" I yelled. "The captain is free!"

The natives were still struggling in confused masses, terrified by the explosion and the flames which were fast devouring the walls of the stockade and spreading into the forest. Halsey, who had dropped from the wall close behind me, helped me with Captain Vincent, who was weak and stiff. Just as we were crawling through one of the low exits a savage dashed out Halsey's brains with a heavy club. I caught up a spear a native had dropped and felled the man with a stab in the side.

I do not know how the others made their way back to the busted sawyer of our men drag the body of Halsey with them as they fought their way through the forest. Someone helped me with the captain. It was a confused, kaleidoscopic whirl of blows and parries. Fighting for every step, we finally gained the boat. The half drunken, muddled savages were all about us, but they were obliged to turn to saving themselves and their dwellings from the flames.

Halsey was dead. Two of the other men lay helpless for six weeks after the fight, but even the one death was counted better than that the captain should have died in torment. We knew that Halsey would have thought it so.

As we rowed out to the ship the flames swept upward and lapped about the tops of some palms. The sky was red, and the black smoke swirled in great rolls. The scene was one of beauty, one that would have been admired but for the poor mangled body that had paid for it.

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Teaching Children Without Class Work

Perfect Discipline Gained Almost Without Effort System Utilizes Child's Physical Unrest—Method Has Proved Itself Effective.

By Carl R. Byoir, President, The House of Childhood.

(Exclusive Service The Survey Press Bureau.)

In a classroom free of benches or desks while feeble-minded pupils ruggled at will over different tasks while the teacher silently aided those in straits leaving the rest to their own devices, was born a method of teaching which "challenges our whole system of secondary education." The system proved so effective that the pupils were able to compete successfully with normal children in a public school examination. But "while everyone was admiring the progress of my pupils," says Dr. Maria Montessori, "I was meditating on the reasons that could keep the happy and healthy children of school children on so low a level that my unhappy pupils were able to stand beside them."

Confident that the new method she had worked out was equally applicable to normal children, Dr. Montessori waited for a chance to prove it. The opportunity came unexpectedly. In 1906 when the Roman Association of Good Building, under the direction of Edward Talamo, invited her to undertake the organization of infant [illegible] in its model tenement planned to help regenerate the poorer quarters of Rome. In each of the model tenements erected by this association there were established—literally—houses of childhood, that is a school within the home. All the children under school age were gathered together during a long day, in special quarters under the care of a directress, a physician, and a caretaker. The Children's House proved to be self-supporting, as the cost of maintaining it was covered by the saving it effected in the amount necessary for repairs.

Dr. Montessori now began to apply the theories she had already developed with defective pupils and to add to them by painstaking and loving observation of the children in her care. Because the minds of backward and defective children are less complicated and move more slowly than the mind of a normal or gifted child it is possible to learn more about them. "The backward child," says Dr. Lightner Witmer of the Psychological Clinic of the University of Pennsylvania, "will show us the way for all children" and show their teachers who "will without doubt inspire the most brilliant educational advances of the near future." This has happened in the case of Dr. Montessori whose method of instruction has been revised by the Educational Review as "a wonderful revelation of a child genius."

The foundation of her system is the liberty of the pupil and a scheme for self training. The teacher by indirectly directing, helps each child to educate himself, through playing with carefully devised "didactic material." Physical exercise, eating and serving regular meals, learning to dress and take care of himself. The results have been that when her children go to the public schools they shoot far ahead of their fellows. Even more important is the serenity and happiness of the children in their school.

While it is true that the practice of her methods depends in large part on the use of certain didactic apparatus which she has invented, yet the basis of her work comes from treating the individuality of the pupil and from training teachers to follow the unfolding mind of the child rather than to drag him through an educational routine. For the physical health of the child, Madame Montessori has designed a series of "gymnastics" by which means she has developed in very young children remarkable bodily control and poise. Much of the physical apparatus used by her is similar in purpose and use to that employed by Dr. Fernald at Waverly, Mass. He has long maintained that it could be used to good effect in the education of normal children. Madame Montessori's experience also confirms some of the discoveries made at the Training School for Feeble-Minded Children at Vineland, New Jersey. Although some of the reforms for which she has struggled in Switzerland and Italy have already been accomplished in America only the bigot fails to find in her work inspiration and a fund of knowledge.

But what are some of the tangible concrete results obtained? Little four-year-old waiters distribute knives, forks and spoons setting as many places at the eating table as there are children. Others carry trays of water glasses and go from table to table with big tureens full of hot soup. Not one makes a mistake. Not a glass is broken nor a drop of soup spilled. The service of the little waiters compares favorably with that in good restaurants.

The ordinary instincts of four-year-old children, who so often cry, break whatever they touch, and exact constant attention, are guided and directed to make this result possible by giving them carefully planned muscular discipline. Many parents have been reduced to despair by the insatiate desire of their children to take hold of everything." The Montessori method instead of reproving children for this natural instinct and combatting it with orders to "keep still" guides and develops this craving and utilizes it to aid the children in learning to recognize geometrical figures. The apparatus is so constructed that mistakes are self-evident and the child with much the same persistence shown by older people when working out puzzles, tries and tries until he finally succeeds. Often people wonder at the strange conduct of children in building a pile of blocks only to knock it down for a fresh start. But in this repetition, this practice in exercising muscles and estimating distances, the child is beginning to exercise his intelligence and reasoning. The Montessori method allows the children to take out and put back in their geometric figures and later directs this instinct by means of goods stretched on frames like practice in buttoning and unbuttoning and lacing and unlacing till the child unconsciously has learned to dress itself.

In its insistence that the child be given freedom to vent his desire for perpetual physical and muscular exercise and drill; by allowing free play to the instinct that demands repetition of innumerable actions; by recognising in early stages the process as constituting the thing of value rather than the final accomplishment of a set task, the Montessori method is based upon sound anthropological and psychological principles derived from accurate and painstaking observations and experiment.

There are tremendous administrative difficulties to be encountered in the application of Dr. Montessori's work in our great public school systems so that it is probable that her teachings will only gradually and partially modify present day pedagogical practices. But the principles which have so startled the educational world and revolutionized primary education in two countries are bound to leave their impress upon our schools.

Lady Muriel Gore Brown, London. Peeresses who danced a minuet on the stage of the London Opera house before King George and Queen Mary at the benefit matinee for the League of Mercy, are being congratulated for the artistic grace of their contribution to the program. Among the peeresses who danced were: the Viscountess Maitland, the Countess Carrick and Lady Muriel Gore Brown, daughter of Lord Dunmore.

It's An Unsinkable Lifeboat

This Claim Is Made by a Norwegian Sailor—Has Made Trials

From the Boston Herald.

Capt. Ole Brude of Seattle, the intrepid [illegible] who crossed the Atlantic in the Uraed, an odd-looking, egg-shaped lifeboat, 18 feet long, is planning an interesting experiment on the Pacific.

Captain Brude has asked permission of several of the trans-Pacific steamship lines to be put adrift in his lifeboat from the deck of one of the liners in midocean, asserting that he would forfeit a good-sized sum of money if he was not back in Seattle in six months.

"To demonstrate that my lifeboat could weather the biggest gales, ride the heaviest seas and safely carry her passengers into port, with three companions, I set out from Norway, August 17, 1905, bound for America," said Captain Brude. "It was a rough voyage, during which we encountered several storms, but we reached Boston safely in January, 1906, our only power being a lone sail fastened to an iron mast."

Captain Brude said that his craft had provisions for a year, and there was plenty in the larder when they reached the Massachusetts coast.

"I wish to demonstrate to the shipping men of the Pacific that my lifeboat will not sink or capsize in the heaviest weather, and is the safest used on the seven seas," said Captain Brude. "She can be made to carry 40 passengers and provisions for three months. Fifty-five of the craft in which we crossed the Atlantic would have taken the members of the crew and all the passengers of the Titanic and easily reached New York harbor with them."

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SUNDAY, MAY 12, 1912.

GOOD ROADS

YESTERDAY a party of thirty or more Canon City business men visited Colorado Springs on an inspection trip of the new automobile highway. They made the journey each way in much shorter time than they could have made it by rail, had an abundance of time to spend in Colorado Springs, and got home early in the evening.

Two years ago, or even one year ago, this trip would have been out of the question. Colorado Springs, Pueblo and Canon City are at the apexes of an equilateral triangle, and to go from Colorado Springs to Canon City by rail one must traverse two sides of the triangle. The new automobile road makes a short cut; it follows the other side of the triangle and shortens the distance almost one-half. For more than half of its course it is a mountain road and necessarily follows many curves, but nevertheless it is as straight as it could be made.

The El Paso County portion of the road—that is, the portion between this city and the farthest end of Dead Man's Canon—has been completed and open to traffic for more than a year, but the longer part, which lies in Fremont County, was opened only a few weeks ago. Motorists can now make the complete trip on the new road with only the inconvenience of having to turn out at two or three places where new bridges are under construction. Probably within the next three weeks these bridges will be completed and the road will be entirely finished.

Everybody who is interested in the subject of good roads is familiar, at least by reputation, with the famous highways of Europe, especially those of France and Switzerland. But in the Colorado Springs-Canon City road we now have a public highway which loses nothing in comparison with the European roads. Its perfect construction was made possible only by the use of convict labor, for otherwise its cost would have been prohibitive. It winds through a rough mountainous section where the grades are steep and the curves sharp, but notwithstanding these difficulties it has been built as perfectly as a city street.

NEW ROAD A LOCAL ASSET. The value of this road is much greater than appears at first thought. Colorado Springs and Canon City are separated by less than forty miles of actual distance, but hitherto they have been kept apart by the difficulty of communication. The journey by rail is a tiresome ride of more than three hours with no compensating advantages in the way of scenic attractiveness. The automobile trip affords such exceptional opportunities that it is certain to become increasingly popular with visitors. Already a company has been formed to make regular daily round-trips. The Royal Gorge and the Sky Line Drive rank as scenic attractions with any other features of this region, so the venture ought to be entirely successful.

The advantages of the new road to Colorado Springs lie in the fact that it adds another to the list of attractions with which the visitor in this region can be entertained. The greater their number and the better their quality the better it is for Colorado Springs. An automobile trip to Canon City over the new road can be made comfortably in one day with abundant time for visiting the Royal Gorge and other scenic points nearby and returning home in the evening, so it adds one more to the list of attractions for tourists hereabouts.

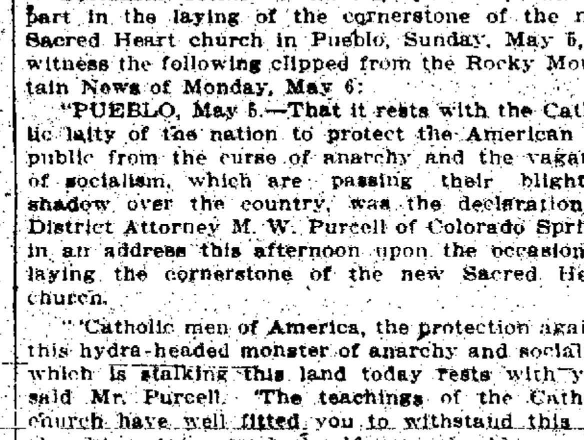
Last summer the number of visiting automobiles in Colorado Springs was probably two or three times as great as in any previous season, and there is every probability that it will be even larger during the coming season. Cross-country auto tours are becoming more and more popular, and Colorado Springs is the natural objective point of motorists throughout Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas. Switzerland subsists on the patronage of its visitors, and there is no doubt that intelligent effort devoted to the building throughout Colorado of such highways as the Canon City Road would soon result in the patronage of as many automobile parties each year as now visit Switzerland. A state can have no surer mark of a progressive spirit than a system of well-built modern highways, and Colorado can well afford to make any reasonable expenditures to excel in this particular.

FLOOD LOSSES

THE seriousness of the situation created by the floods along the lower Mississippi river ought to arouse Congress to a realization of the imperative necessity of a really effective program of river improvements. But it is doubtful whether this or any other probable disaster could produce a change in the attitude of that body. The floods along the Mississippi and its two principal tributaries, the Missouri and the Ohio, occur every spring, and invariably the property loss runs into the millions. Often there is a considerable loss of life also. But, as Mark Twain said about the weather, everybody complains about it but nothing is done.

If Congress had adopted a rational program of river improvement twenty years ago and adhered to it consistently the people who live along the "Father of Waters" could go to bed nights with a sense of perfect security, instead of wondering, as they do now, whether they will wake up to find themselves and their houses afloat several miles from their proper place. There has been no lack of expenditure, no parsimony whatever in this matter. Congress has cheerfully voted hundreds of millions for river improvement, but the trouble is that the fund has been used as a pork barrel instead of being legitimately and intelligently expended under the direction of competent engineers.

Some day the nation will fully realize the costly folly of permitting the Mississippi floods to do millions of dollars' damage annually, and there will be a change in the present system of political administration of river improvements.



SOCIALISM AND CAHTOLICISM.

To the Editor of The Gazette:

Socialism seems to have played a prominent part in the laying of the cornerstone of the new Sacred Heart church in Pueblo, Sunday, May 5, as witness the following clipped from the Rocky Mountain News of Monday, May 6:

"PUEBLO, May 5.—That it rests with the Catholic laity of the nation to protect the American republic from the curse of anarchy and the vagaries of socialism, which are passing their blighting shadow over the country, was the declaration of District Attorney M. W. Purcell of Colorado Springs in an address this afternoon upon the occasion of laying the cornerstone of the new Sacred Heart church.

"'Catholic men of America, the protection against this hydra-headed monster of anarchy and socialism which is stalking this land today rests with you,' said Mr. Purcell. 'The teachings of the Catholic church have well fitted you to withstand this onslaught and to stand shoulder to shoulder as the bulwark of this nation against the encroachment of the enemies to society.

"'The anarchist and the wild-eyed extravagant socialist would disrupt the social order and substitute the red flag of anarchy, discontent and discord for the peaceful and liberty assuring folds of our own starry banner we love so well.'"

No we socialists don't object to having spiritual advice from Rome, but do object to having our political opinions moulded by any church.

If reported correctly he has made many erroneous and false statements.

Now we challenge this gentleman, Mr. Purcell, or any other of the "well fitted" to prove in a public discussion a single statement reported to have been made by him. Come and meet us, Mr. Purcell, where we have an opportunity to defend ourselves, and quit fighting behind our backs and in the dark.

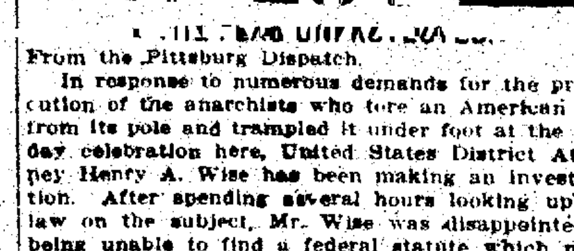
Read up a little and you will learn that you are but as pigmy fighting an invincible giant.

If "our own starry banner" stands for peace and liberty why is "the red flag of anarchy" displayed on the postoffice building every day?

No, Mr. Purcell, such rot as you handed out on the above occasion is not accepted today by men with modern minds. Yours for the revolution,

M. J. ACTON.

Colorado Springs, May 11.



[illegible]

From the Pittsburg Dispatch.

In response to numerous demands for the prosecution of the anarchists who tore an American flag from its pole and trampled it under foot at the May day celebration here, United States District Attorney Henry A. Wise has been making an investigation. After spending several hours looking up the law on the subject, Mr. Wise was disappointed in being unable to find a federal statute which made such an act an offense. It is declared, therefore, that no action can be taken against the offenders.

◆ ◆

REMEMBERED THE MAINE.

From the Philadelpiha Record.

A transport sent into a Mexican port for the relief of endangered Americans is more useful and less likely to be misconstrued than a naval vessel. The despatch of the Maine to Havana when Spanish sentiment was greatly inflamed against us should teach us the importance of discretion in the selection of messengers. A war vessel might be understood by Mexicans as a menace; an army transport cannot be. If the purpose is not to intimidate the Mexicans, but to remove the Americans, a transport would be decidedly more useful than an armed vessel. There is not much room on a war vessel for refugees.

◆ ◆

THE VICTORIES OF PEACE.

From the Philadelphia Telegraph.

The arrival of the distinguished French delegation bearing the Rodin bust of "La France," which is to grace the Champlain memorial lighthouse at Crown point, on the lake named after the famous explorer, is composed of an eminent company. These gentlemen do not come merely to eulogize France's achievement in the new world, but to compliment America and promote the entente between the two republics. The event commemorated by the coming of this delegation is one that powerfully appeals to the imagination. Sieur de Champlain was a gallant explorer, who helped to wrest from nature its greatest and most baffling mystery—the existence of a western world.

◆ ◆

REFORM IN MEMORIALS DESIRABLE.

From the New York Evening Post.

That we have displayed more zeal than knowledge in the erection of memorials in this country, and nowhere more glaringly than at Washington, is becoming so generally recognised as to give ground for hope of a change of policy. Mr. Gutzon Borglum told the house committee on foreign affairs the other day, in advocating the resolution providing for a celebration of the signing of the Treaty of Ghent, that he hoped that any monument built in commemoration of the victims of the Titanic would be artistic. He might have gone further. Any memorial erected hereafter by this nation, or by any official body in it, that does not satisfy good aesthetic taste, as well as patriotic feeling or the emotion of sympathy or of gratitude or of admiration, will not rightly honor the dead. It is not always possible to find such fitness of commemoration [illegible], but it is possible to do without a material expression of the local and national sentiment, until one is found that is not discreditable. Haste is the last element of a thing of this kind. Not, how long was this memorial in building? but what a noble monument! is the utterance of the visitor who looks upon the Washington obelisk.

◆ ◆

SMALL MERCHANT AND PARCELS POST.

From the Chicago Tribune.

Opposition to the parcels post has been strengthened by organized arousing of fear among small town merchants. The opposition of a single or allied selfish interest like the express companies and railroads can be more successfully fought than that of a large and respectable class of citizens whose welfare we all are willing to conserve.

Happily this opposition may be made to yield to information and fair debate, and it is highly important to the success of the parcels post movement that the country merchant be made to see the truth—namely: that the parcels post will benefit, not injure him.

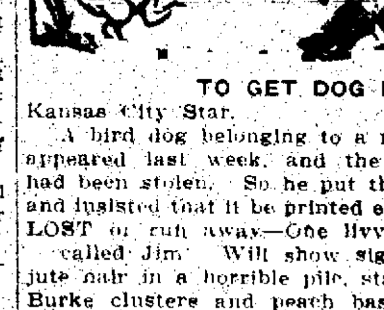
A timely and sensible discussion of this is that of a correspondent of the Outlook, Mr. H. M. Gardner of Spencer, Ia. Mr. Gardner reminds the small town merchant that he is already in competition with the mail order houses, and that so far as the benefit of reduced carriage charges are concerned they will affect the retail merchant as well as the consumer, since these charges are paid by the purchaser. Furthermore, mail orders will continue to be sent chiefly by freight, as they now are. That is why, contrary to the prevailing notion among small merchants, the mail order houses are indifferent to the parcels post.

What the parcels post will do is virtually to eliminate the discrimination of the railways in charging as much for fifty pounds as for a hundred.

Mr. Gardner illustrates advantages of the parcels post over present methods:

"Your merchant has just the style of shoe that you want, but is out of your particular size; he can order by mail, but it will cost 1 cent per ounce to come by mail, and if ordered to come by express, and you happen to live in the country and you want the mailman to bring it out, there is the additional charge of 1 cent per ounce added to the express, which charges, together with the dealer's profit, make a high priced pair of shoes. Another instance: My neighbor ordered 25 cents' worth of binder chain links from his nearest dealer. The postage by rural route was 30 cents. The writer ordered by telephone, through his local dealer, a small pinion for a wind pump. It was ordered from the manufacturer by telegraph; it was shipped to the dealer by express, and by him it was mailed and delivered by rural route at the postal rate of 16 cents per pound. The transportation charges were $1; whereas a reasonable charge by parcels post would have been perhaps 20 cents or less."

A good part of current trade is what may be called emergency trade, and this binds the local merchant to the consumer. The telephone and the parcels post will make this bond stronger, will enlarge it, and will increase the whole dealings of the local merchant with his neighborhood. He is standing in his own light when he opposes the parcels post.



TO GET DOG BACK.

Kansas City Star.

A bird dog belonging to a man in Mulvane disappeared last week, and the owner suspected it had been stolen. So he put this "ad" in the paper and insisted that it be printed exactly as he wrote it: LOST or run away—One livver culered burd dog called Jim. Will show signs of hyderfobby in jute nair in a horrible pile, stacked on their heads Burke clusters and peach basket hats. Wads of about three days.

The dog came home the following day.

◆ ◆

WANTED—A SAFE AND SANE YOUNG WOMAN

From the Wellington News.

"Backward, turn backward, O Time in your flight, and give us a maiden dressed proper and right. We are so weary of switches and rats, Billie to the height of a mile. Something is wrong with the maidens, we fear. Give us the girls as they used to appear. Give us the girlies we once knew of yore, whose curls didn't come from a hair dressing store. Maidens who dressed with a sensible view. And just as Dame Nature intended them to. Give us a girl with a figure her own and fashioned divinely by Nature alone. Feminine style's getting fiercer each year—oh, give us the girls as they used to appear."

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THE ENRAPTURED REPORTER.

From the Lewisville (Ark.) Reporter.

The evening was most propitious. The air was balmy. The fragrance of flowers was patent in the breeze. The limpid moonlight, in a glow of beauty, kissed the hills and valleys. While from the vines and bushes, the merry twitter of playful birds, symphonies sot and low, entranced with other [illegible] delight was in store—some fine music and good singing, which every recipient enjoyed to the highest note. Thanks and compliments for such a model evening were ornate and lavish and all left truly glad that they had been.

SCRIPTURE

ROMANS 12:1-9.

I beseech you therefore, brethren, by the mercies of God, that ye present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto God, which is your reasonable service.

And be not conformed to this world; but be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind, that ye may prove what is that good, and acceptable, and perfect, will of God.

For I say, through the grace given unto me, to every man that is among you, not to think of himself more highly than he ought to think; but to think soberly, according as God hath dealt to every man the measure of faith.

For as we have many members in one body, and all members have not the same office:

So we, being many, are one body in Christ, and every one members one of another.

Having then gifts differing according to the grace that is given to us, whether prophecy, let us prophesy according to the proportion of faith;

Or ministry, let us wait on our ministering: or he that teacheth, on teaching;

Or he that exhorteth, on exhortation: he that giveth, let him do it with simplicity; he that ruleth, with diligence; he that sheweth mercy, with cheerfulness.

Let love be without dissimulation. Abhor that which is evil; cleave to that which is good.

FIRST AID TO INJURED HEARTS

By Laura Jean Libbey

WEDDING HIS WARD

Copyright, 1912, by Laura Jean Libbey.

When one comes to study the question of marriage it will be found to possess many curious phases. There are certain types of marriage which seem to go in waves and circles. Just now it is the ward who has the inning. And when you come to look at it, she has by far the best chance of success.

The rest of the women in the race must depend largely upon chance to meet the men of their hearts, and for the few moments of conversation they may be fortunate enough to gain now and then.

Not so with the housekeeper or the ward. They are at all times in his home. He finds a rose in his vase, and he knows it must be his ward who placed it there, and that he has to thank the housekeeper for the well ordered dinner which so mightily appeals to him. He grows to look to one or the other for his home comforts. And that one thought ousts the memories of all the others from his mind. The widow may write him on some particular affair which she calls business, and upon which she would like to advise with him. It is the ward who has permission to answer his correspondence. She does it in such an adroit, effectual manner that even the most daring soon realizes that she has not one chance in a thousand to win him because of the other young woman, who certainly has the inside track, so to speak. She turns her attention to some other man who is lonely and alone.

Even if such a man were inclined to give a second thought to the writer of the letters, she muses over the fact that such women in his household would make all manner of merriment over his would-be flame. That usually settles it as far as he is concerned.

We see, therefore, that it is the women in closest touch with him, those oftimes under his roof, who have the greatest power of swaying him as they will.

The calling of a young man upon his ward fills him with alarm. He hears their laughter that comes from the drawing-room and grows correspondingly restless. It dawns upon him as never before how lonely his heart would be without her. He is down in the drawing-room 'ere the door has fairly closed upon the young man, and then and there he offers her his heart and hand, his home and all that he has. Most wards are not slow in accepting. The world is startled soon after the marriage of the multimillionaire to the girl in her teens. The people in general wonder how it all came about; where he met her; when and where he wooed her; never having seen them out in company together.

The man whom people often predict will finish out his life unwedded has generally been the one to succumb to the charms of some unknown person that the world never heard of—a ward who had grown into his heart at the exclusion of all others. When a man is ungettable there is always a good reason for it.

ANSWERS

SHE GAVE HIM A RING.

"Dear Miss Libbey: I am 21. We have a jolly crowd of boys and girls who give and attend parties. Naturally each of the boys escorted one of the girls. The young lady I usually escorted gave me a beautiful signet ring for my birthday. I did not feel like accepting it, but as it was engraved I could not have refused it very well. Shortly after a party took place not far from this young lady's home. I did not call for her that evening. In fact, I made no arrangements to call for her. She did not come and acted as if I should have called for her. I only considered this girl a friend, as I do the rest of the girls. I never encouraged her to like me. Now the question is, 'what shall I do with the ring?' Shall I return it? I do not want to appear cheap. Would it be [illegible] the value of the ring and send her a check for the same? I do not wish to have anything further to do with her.

"PERPLEXED."

I would advise you to return the ring. One is amazed at the number of foolish girls there are who make presents of this kind and at the number of foolish parents who permit them to do so. No, don't send back the value of the ring. Simply return the ring itself.

IS SHE HIS AUNT?

"Dear Miss Libbey: My uncle married and after 10 years of married life, died, leaving a wife and two children. Twelve years later the widow married again. Her husband died after four years of wedded life. After several years the widow found another man who proposed and they were made one by proper authority. He stood the test about a year, then gave up the ghost. Now after several years of single life again she claims to be my aunt. I maintain that by her marriage she forfeited that claim. Is she my aunt or not?

"JAMES."

If she married an uncle of yours, no matter how many husbands she has she is still your aunt.

SHE DOES CARE FOR HIM.

"Dear Miss Libbey: Several years ago, while visiting an uncle in the country, I met a young farmer. For the last two years we have been corresponding, and he has been to see me

(Continued on Page 3.)

It isn't hard to find gifts for men at

HARDY'S

16 North Tejon

IN THE EARLY DAYS

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

MAY 12, 1882.

A large number of Colorado Springs people went to Denver to attend the Jockey club races at that city.

The College Athletic association held a meeting.

The Sigafus Hose company were having some badges made to be used as prizes in a series of handicap footraces open to the members of the company.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

MAY 12, 1892.

The dedication exercises at the Printers home were held. It was the largest celebration that Colorado Springs had seen up to that time. There was a magnificent street parade and nearly everyone who was not taking part in it lined the streets. This was followed by speeches at the home by Governor Routt, Mayor Sprague, H. C. Lunt, president of the Chamber of Commerce, James McKenna, first vice president of the International Typographical union, George W. Childs, of Philadelphia and others. The city was decorated with flags and bunting and a general holiday was observed.

In spite of the efforts of the police aided by many out-of-town officers there were several robberies perpetrated during the festivities. Among the houses robbed was that of Marshall Dana, the thieves securing about $200 worth of stuff including Mrs. Dana's watch. A pickpocket was detected on a street car and arrested.

A runaway occurred on North Cascade avenue while the street was crowded with people. A buggy was demolished, but fortunately no one was hurt.

THE HASKIN LETTER

CARIBBEAN POLITICS

XII THE SITUATION IN HAITI.

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti, April 26.—Haiti is the one place in Christendom where black rules white. Here the negro has had the opportunity of working out his own destiny. He has won for himself independence, and during a long term of years has been governing himself according to his own notion. Haiti is a republic in name and is organised in emulation of the United States. It won its independence from the French, massacred all of the French women and children in the country, and yet its institutions are French, its language bears about the same relation to French that cockney English bears to the tongue of Shakespeare and Milton, and its people like to read the news from Paris better than that from any other of the world's capitals.

The past history of Haiti is exceedingly dark. Between assassination, abdication and suicide, perhaps two-thirds of its presidents ended their terms violently. But today the Haitians believe a new era has dawned. They see in President Comte, who succeeded Nord Alexis after his assassination, a man who will give the country a rule of peace instead of a reign of terror. It is but just to say that he has started out auspiciously, although that might be slightly misleading were it not added that others before him have given promise of wholesome rule at the beginning and have failed signally in the end.

Generals Now Break Rock.

When Secretary Knox talked with President Comte he was rather impressed with the showing made by the new ruler. The most gratifying information he gave to Mr. Knox was the fact that he had already reduced the army of the republic from 16,000 to 5,000, and that he hoped he would yet be able to cut it down to 2,500. He may not have caused his generals to beat their swords into plowshares, but he declares he has caused dozens of them to lay down their commissions as military leaders and to take up new ones as members of the street improvement force. "I now have a great many generals breaking rock on the street," said he, "and I hope to add others."

Secretary Knox reminded him that Haiti is a rich country, and that what is needed is a long era of peace not only peace internal, but peace with Haiti's fellow inhabitant of the island, Santo Domingo. President Comte quickly comprehended what Mr. Knox was driving at, and responded that, while it was true that most of the guns found in the hands of the revolutionists in the Dominican republic were Haitian guns, they were there in spite of the Haitian government, and not through any purpose of Haiti to aid or abet the Dominican revolution. He said that in the succession of wars in Haiti it was inevitable that thousands of stands of these arms should fall into the hands of unauthorized persons, and that these arms were now being smuggled across the line into Santo Domingo. He promised to use every effort to prevent Haitians from giving aid and comfort to either of the contending factions in Santo Domingo.

Animated by Correct Motives.

The foreign element in Haiti believes that President Comte is animated by correct motives, and that if he continues as he has begun Haiti will cease to be revolution swept. One American, who has been in business in Haiti for 36 years, says that Comte is starting his administration better than any of his predecessors in all that time.

Conditions in Port au Prince are bad enough, but they are said to be better than one finds elsewhere in the republic. The other cities are innocent of sanitation, and the rural districts are undeveloped. The people of the whole island are voodoo worshippers. It has been said that the first act of every nation in starting a new colony is typical. Spain builds a church, England opens a bank, Germany sets up a store, France starts a cafe, and the United States looks after sanitation. Haiti is somewhat French and distinctly un-American. The only reason its cities are not dead is because [illegible] become immune to germs.

Haiti has a navy of which its people are proud. The flagship of the fleet is the old Italian cruiser, Etruria. When she was ready for the scrap pile she was sold to a German junk dealer for a song. He got into touch with the Haitian government which finally bought her at $200,000. She was brought over under a German merchant flag and delivered. Now the Haitians would [illegible] her for $10,000. One may get an [illegible] of the patriotism of the people of Haiti from a conversation with a boy who is gunner on the Etruria. He said that when the United States sent one of our cruisers into the harbor last year he was afraid to tackle the Etruria. A sailor of the Washington, to whom he was talking, replied that the United States could whip the Etruria with one of the Washington's steam launches. Asked the size of the guns on board the Etruria, the Haitian gunner hesitated. The Washington sailor asked him if their largest guns were not [illegible] inch ones. He thought a moment and then replied that they had bigger guns than that, the biggest ones being [illegible] inch. Yet if all his associates were as ignorant as he, they would not have hesitated to engage a Florida or North Dakota at close range.

Amusement for Visitors.

There is many a laugh in the thousand and one little surprises that come to the visitor to Haiti. Some of them seem more fitting for the burlesque stage than for a government. When one of the revolutions succeeded some years ago the victor proclaimed himself emperor under the title Faustin the First. He made four men princes, one of whom claimed the title "Prince Bobo." He established [illegible] dukedoms and among the dukes were The Graces of Lemonade and of Marmalade. A later president was [illegible] as Tiresias Augustin Simon Sam. When we speak of the colored people of the United States, they speak of the blancs in Haiti. The soldier in Haiti is supposed to get about $12 a year, but his pay is reckoned in "gourdes," the unit of Haitian money. But before his pay reaches him it must pass through the hands of every superior officer from the commanding general to the second lieutenant, and by the time it is scaled down to about [illegible] year. Then one [illegible] on shaking dice with him, and often than not he loses all on the fall of the "bones."

Voodooism Practiced.

Although Catholicism is the state religion it can scarcely hold its own against the Voodooism which is widely practiced. The voodoos are men and women who are past-masters in the use of subtile poisons. Borrowing a lot of mysticism from Asia and Africa they mix it with their poisons, so to speak, and are able to convince the followers of the supernatural powers they claim to exercise. The high priests and high priestesses of voodooism, they spell it Vaudoux, are known as papalois and mamalois, which terms are corrupted from the French. If you have an enemy you wish to [illegible] visit a papaloi and he will give your enemy a potion which will entail any desired degree of suffering. Do you want to take a man's [illegible] from him and leave him a raving maniac for life? Mamaloi has the potion that will do it. Do you wish to put a man into an indefinite stupor out of which he can be called when you desire it? A good [illegible] for [illegible] is all you need. And so it goes. There are days and days of unnatural orgies; they beat the tom-toms that send a thousand shivers down the back because of the wildly wierd noise they make, a noise that sounds low nearby, but which carries for miles and miles over the Haitian hills, calling the worshippers in to the secret [illegible]

(Continued on Page 3.)

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, May 10 Forecast—Colorado Fair Saturday, warmer in eastern portion, Sunday, fair

The following meteorological record is furnished by the Colorado college weather bureau for the 24 hours ending at 6 p m

Temperature at 6 a m	42
Temperature at 12 m	46
Temperature at 6 p m	42
Maximum temperature	56
Minimum temperature	40
Mean temperature	48
Max bar pres inches	24 03
Min bar pres inches	23 80
Mean vel wind per hour	17
Max vel wind per hour	6
Relative humidity at noon	73
Dew point at noon	35
Precipitation in inches	02

CITY BRIEFS

GILMORE Plumbing. Phone 1782.

DANCE tonight Majestic hall Fink's orchestra Strangers welcome

McCARTHY & CRANDALL Plumbing & Htg Co., 320 N. Tejon. Ph 1262

CHICKEN supper, Saturday evening M W A hall 25 cents Ladies Fourth Memorial U B church

MARRIAGE LICENSE A marriage license was issued from the county clerk's office yesterday to James Grant 26 and Mary Fulbright 2. of Colorado Springs

ROBBERY AT FOUNTAIN —Sheriff Birdsall was called to Fountain yesterday morning to investigate a robbery which occurred there Thursday night A clothing store and a hardware store were broken open and supplies valued at about $1 000 stolen The burglaries were not discovered until yesterday morning

A BEAUTIFUL WOMAN is the theme of Dr Lincoln McConnell's sermon Sunday morning when Mothers day is celebrated at the First Presbyterian church His last address Sunday evening at 8 o clock In the afternoon at 3 30 he lectures at the Opera house Subject Down Hill the Psychology of Sin

There never was a time when people appreciated the real merits of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy more than now This is shown by the increase in sales and voluntary testimonials from persons who have been cured by it If you or your children are troubled with a cough or cold give it a trial and become acquainted with its good qualities For sale by all dealers

Y. W. C. A. Notes

Y W C A vesper service 320 DeGraff building at 5 o clock tomorrow afternoon The Rev Arthur N Taft will speak on The Glory of God ' Mrs H H Seldomridge will sing The study class of the educational department of the Women's club will have charge of the vesper tea which follows the service

All women are cordially invited

Personal Mention

[illegible] O Daemkne of Dowling Pass Pla is a guest at the Alta Vista

[illegible] M Dunlap and Miss Dunlap of Kansas City are guests at the Acacia

Mrs Isabel [illegible] Kemp has returned from [illegible] weeks stay in Trinidad

Mr and Mrs [illegible] D Roe of Norwalk O are sightseeing in the Pikes [illegible]

Mrs H W Bottomley [illegible] registered at the Antlers

[illegible] Denver [illegible] Mr and Mrs M [illegible] East Huerfano street

[illegible] Mrs [illegible] and Mr and Mrs C H Watkins of [illegible] are sightseeing in the Pikes Peak region [illegible] registered at the Acacia

Strauss [illegible] studios exhibit women's photographs at Antlers hotel

Colorado City DEPARTMENT

"Permanent Injunction" Not to Eat at Home of His Brother-in-Law

What the court calls a 'permanent injunction against J J Daffner of Colorado City not to eat at the home of his brother-in-law Jerry Whittenbeck was issued yesterday in Justice Bryan's court Several weeks ago Whittenbeck swore out a warrant charging his brother in law with disturbance Justice Bryan decided that all the trouble was caused by Daffner persisting in dining at the Whittenbeck home, so he decided that, as justice of the peace he should prevent trouble

The case was continued indefinitely in the justice court yesterday, and so long as Daffner obeys the order it is probable that the disturbance case will not be prosecuted

Well-Attended Meeting Young Men's Republican Club, Standard Building

A meeting of the Young Men's Republican Club of El Paso County was held last night at its rooms in the old Standard club building, Colorado City, with about 200 present Dinner was served by the wives and sweethearts of members of the club Speeches were made by Arthur Cornforth, W C. Robinson, William M Swift and William Robinett all of Colorado Springs and County Chairman F F Schreiber and the president of the club, Emil Stocker, both of Colorado City R S Ellison of Colorado Springs acted as toastmaster

The club rooms were decorated with flowers and ferns, and an excellent dinner was served

According to President Stocker, three of the speakers were Roosevelt adherents and two supported Taft, though all urged party harmony The sentiment of the meeting, said Stocker, was to support the candidates of the Republican party county state and national no matter who the nominees are

LEMON CREAM PIES and WHIPPED CREAM GOODS Today

GOUGH'S

BIJOU AND TEJON

For That Trip

Into the hills no matter where nor for what purpose, a Duxback Outfit is essential Absolutely water-proof. In Norfolk and hunting styles All sizes here in stock.

LUCAS

119 N. Tejon. Phone M. 900

Dog-Gone Good Dog Biscuits

that's what every dog thinks When he eats one of our dog biscuits he licks his chops and looks around for another You see these biscuits act as a tonic to the dog's system they make him feel like a youngster again If you want to make your dog happy give him some of these biscuits

F L. Gutmann

Remember We Sell No Liquors
Telephones 311 and 312
Corner Tejon and Bijou
Prescription Druggist

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ASSORTED BUTTERCUPS

They are beautiful, silver-white drops of deliciousness with nut and cocoanut fillings They will please your palate. Our special price for Saturday only, is 20c per pound

CHERRY TARTS

A rich puff paste body with a filling of delicious cherry preserve and a top of attractive meringue. You can buy them for 5c each You will be sure to like them

Get your picnic lunches at any Delivery Station.

Burgess

Phone MAIN EIGHT THREE
112-114 NORTH TEJON ST.

COLORADO CITY NEWS NOTES

A class of seven has been confirmed by Bishop Olmsted at the Church of the Good Shepherd

C F Clark is at a Colorado Springs hospital, where he recently underwent a slight operation

Mrs J D Boone will entertain the members of the Women's Study club at the National hotel Monday afternoon

The Colorado City High school baseball team defeated the Colorado Springs High school annex team, 16 to 4, Thursday afternoon

Miss Neva Gilliland, who has been attending school in Victor during the last few months, has returned to Colorado City to reenter High school

The Eastern Star Sewing society met yesterday afternoon with Mrs. P J Hamble Mrs E H Dunn and Mrs. Fred Williams gave musical numbers

The grand matron of the Eastern Star will be in Colorado City next Thursday for an official visit to the lodge here A banquet will be given in her honor

William Fisher aged 10, of Third street and Jefferson avenue was bitten Thursday evening by a dog owned by Horace Quinby Officer Dan Colbert killed the animal

The Arensdale fire department and friends are arranging for a reception to be given at the Arensdale school building next Friday evening The occasion will be the flag raising by the Junior Order of American Mechanics.

A number of the players of Dibble's baseball team being otherwise engaged, the game with the High school team which was to have been played yesterday, was postponed to some day next week

Five automobiles have been secured to convey the old soldiers and their wives to and from Fairview cemetery Decoration day Alderman Horst, who heads the council committee in charge is making an effort to secure several more. Any owners who are willing to donate the use of machines to the committee are asked to notify Mr Borst

The Mission Study class of the Baptist church held its annual banquet at the home of Miss Ethel Gerhart, 29 Lincoln avenue Thursday evening The dinner was served in Arabian style Those present included Mesdames Cress Lewis and Gerhart the Misses Ruby and Esther Huff Ethel Gerhart and Percy Griffin Joe Griffin Steele Kimsey and the Rev G C Cress

Mothers day exercises will be held at the Congregational church in Colorado City tomorrow morning at 11 o clock Following is the order of service

Organ voluntary
Invocation
Gloria Patri
Reading scripture responsively
Song
Scripture lesson
Prayer
Solo and duet The Mother's Goodby
Announcements and offertory
Song Your Mother Loves You Still
Sermon subject "Our Mothers"
Song
Baptism
Song, male quartet.
Benediction

Everyone attending the mothers service is requested to wear a white flower and all mothers will please occupy the central portion of the church Others will sit in the side pews. It is hoped that no one in the western part [illegible] from the service

COLORADO CITY CHURCHES

Methodist—Corner Third street and Lincoln avenue G H. Stuntz, pastor. Sunday school, 9 45 a m Class meeting 10 45 a m Sermon, 11 a m. Junior league, 2 p m Senior and intermediate leagues, 6 30 p m Sermon, 7 30 p m

Free Methodist—Corner Fifth and Colch streets The Rev. J H Harvey, pastor residence 412 Hobert street. Sunday school 10 a. m Preaching at 11 a m and 7 30 p m. Class meeting, 7 p. m

Congregational—Corner Tenth street and Lincoln avenue C. W Duncan, Litt D pastor Sunday school, 10 a m Morning service. 11 o'clock. Y P S C E, 6 30 p m Evening service, 7 30 o'clock Prayer meeting and Bible study 7 30 o'clock Wednesday evening Everybody welcome

Baptist—Corner Fourth street and Lincoln avenue G Clifford Cress minister. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; I A. Foote, superintendent. Morning service, 11 o'clock Evening sermon, 7 30 o'clock B Y P U 7 p m.

Brethren or Dunkers—W. C T. U. hall L H Root, pastor. Sunday school 10 a m Sermon, 11 a. m. Christian Workers meeting, 7 p. m. Evening sermon, 7 30 o'clock.

Christian Corner Fifth street and Lincoln avenue J. J. Hutchison, pastor Sunday school 9 45 a m Morning service, 11 o'clock Y P S C E, 7 p. m. Evening service 7 30 o'clock

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CRESCENT GROCERY AND MARKET

135-137 Huerfano. Phones M. 448, M. 671.

9 lbs. Russet Burbank Potatoes	25¢
Crescent Butter	35¢
1 dozen Strictly Fresh Ranch Eggs	20¢
4 lbs. Navy Beans	25¢
5 lbs. Mexican Beans	25¢
3 cans Kuner Pork and Beans	25¢
6 small cans Milk	25¢
3 large cans Milk	25¢
3 cans Hominy	25¢
2 large cans Tomatoes	25¢
2 large cans Pineapple	45¢
3 cans Oysters	25¢
6 cans Sardines	25¢
2 cans Daisy Peas	25¢
7 Lenox Soap	25¢
7 W. R. Soap	25¢
8 D. C. Soap	25¢
1 lb. Large Prunes	15¢
1 lb. Fancy Dried Peaches	15¢
1 lb. Stewing Figs	10¢
2 lbs. Prunes	25¢
3 lbs. Small Prunes	25¢
5 lbs. Bulk Oatmeal	25¢
4 lbs. Cracked Rice	25¢
3 lbs. Head Rice	25¢
4 lbs. Macaroni	25¢
4 lbs. Bulk Gloss Starch	25¢
3 lbs Bulk Soda Crackers	25¢

FOSTER & HOTCHKISS.

5000 ROLLS WALL PAPER

New 1912 Stock

AT POOR MAN'S PRICES

Paper Hanging Painting

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Intsructor 4 years in painting and paper hanging at Colorado School for Deaf and Blind. Agent also for finest line of wall coverings that money can buy.

OPERA HOUSE — SUMMER STOCK SEASON NOW OPEN

COMMENCING MONDAY, MAY 13. James Hawley and Garrick Players —IN— **"Mary Jane's Pa"** Henry E. Dixey's and Max Figman's Late Success. Prices, 10c, 25c, 35c, 50c. Matinee Wednesday and Saturday. Children, 10c; Adults, 25c.

WEEK COM. MAY 20 **"Going Some"** MATINEE 2:30 EVENING 8:15

Deaths and Funerals

The funeral of Mrs J M Havis, who died at St Josephs hospital in Denver Thursday will be held from her home near Stratton park Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock Mrs Havis for many years conducted a curio store at Seven Falls in Cheyenne canon

The funeral of Mrs Eliza Palmer was held yesterday afternoon from the undertaking rooms of Fairleys & Law, the Rev. W E Bennett officiating. Interment was in Evergreen cemetery

FLIES!

The house fly breeds in horse manure, decaying vegetables, kitchen offall and the like. Strike at the root of the evil. Dispose of these materials in such a way that the house fly cannot propagate.

SKIRTS thoroughly cleaned and pressed.............75¢
Gentlemen's suits......$1.00
EL PASO CLEANING AND PRESSING CO.
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and soon, and make your selection from our large stock of shade and fruit trees, evergreens, vines, shrubs and hardy perennials.

WM. CLARK
NURSERYMAN.
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WANTED—A thoroughly up-to-date foundryman capable to manage an absolutely modern foundry. Full conditions will be [illegible] reference.
THE MODERN STEEL AND IRON COMPANY.
Phone West 45. Tenth St., West Side

FOR LADIES' GARMENTS
The best work in town at the Lowest Prices at the
Acacia DYERS & CLEANERS
Phone M 718 [illegible] N. Tejon

For Cut Flowers call CRUMP
Phone 500 511 E. Columbia

Call 3000
The Quick Service Co.
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Has for lease on long time, fine lots fronting on Midland and Rio Grande tracks. Very desirable location for factory, or ice house. Phone West 45. Tenth St., west side.

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We neither steam nor beat your carpets but guarantee to extract all dust and dirt and leave your carpets and sizing as good as new.
VACUUM CARPET CLEANING CO.
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PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM [illegible]

OPERA HOUSE
SATURDAY, MAY 11
One Performance Only
Werba & Luescher Present England's Foremost Singing Comedienne
ALICE LLOYD
in the joyous musical hilarity
"Little Miss Fix-It"
Seats now selling; prices 50c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00

Loveland Patent

Is not the only good flour on earth, but it gives better satisfaction than any other flour we have sold and we have tried flour from all the good mills in Northern Colorado. We are unloading a car of this famous flour today. Our price:

98 lbs . . $2.70

8 lbs. FANCY, SOLID NEW CABBAGE **25c**
4 lbs. GOOD GREEN ASPARAGUS **25c**

Fresh Colorado Asparagus, 3 lbs.	25¢
Fine Rhubarb, 8 lbs	25¢
Fancy Colorado Spinach, 4 lbs.	25¢
Fine Colorado Radishes, 2 bunches	5¢
New Texas Onions, 5 lbs.	25¢
New Turnips, 7 lbs.	25¢
2 15c cans Apricots, Plums or Raspberries	25¢
Angel City Apricots, Blackberries, Plums or Grapes; fancy fruit in syrup; others sell this grade for 20c; our price Can	15¢
Dozen cans	$1.70
Dutch Process Cocoa, in bulk, lb.	25¢
Runkel's Chocolate, lb.	25¢
Walter Baker's Chocolate, [illegible] lb.	20¢
Shredded Cocoanut, lb.	25¢

MEAT DEPARTMENT.

Lambs and Mutton are very high. We have some nice kids for our Saturday trade as good as venison.

Legs, lb.	12½
Shoulders, lb.	10¢
Stew, cut up, 5 lbs.	25¢
Pot Roasts, boned and rolled, per lb.	15¢
Leg of Mutton, lb.	18¢
Home Dressed Hens, lb.	17½¢
Rex Hams or Bacon (whole), per lb.	17½¢
Home Rendered Lard, in pails	50¢, 70¢, $1.35

J. H. BRIDGER
Phones Main 260-261. 24 N. Tejon.

St. Louis Market
HOME OF DELMONICO SAUSAGE
105 S. Tejon Street. Phone 919.

Before buying your Sunday supply, call in and see us. Quality and Prices are Right.

Pork Steaks	12½¢
Pork Shoulders, whole	11½¢
Filet of Beef	25¢
Filet Mignon	25¢
Fromage Blance	12½¢
Ranch Butter, fresh	30¢

Genuine Spring Lambs by the quarter.
Try our Corn Beef—the best in town.
LONGFIELD & SON.

Majestic THEATRE

"Just a Little Smile," then "Cuddle Up and Cling to Me" sounds just as if George said it.

FEATURES FOR SATURDAY

"The Love Trail"

It's One of Those Real Nestor Comedies Which Brings Joy and Laughter to Us All—You'll Like This One

"Lonesome Miss Wiggs"

This is an 'Imp' Comedy and you all know what they are Funny don't you think so? Well we've said it quite often There's no bad "Imps" they're mischievous

Quite right, there's 2 more, yes
Quite right again, there's good music
Quite right also, it's only 5 cents

Note: Saturday Continuous from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

GAZETTE 60c A MONTH

For Rent Store Rooms

HANDSOME FRONTS
EXTRA WINDOW SPACE
WELL LIGHTED
HEAT AND WATER FURNISHED

$55, $60, $75

The BENNETT-SHELLENBERGER REALTY COMPANY
REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE AND LOANS
5 PIKES PEAK AVENUE

ORIGINAL IN POOR CONDITION

NewspaperARCHIVE®

When you see it in The Gazette it's CLEAN, COMPLETE.

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

Sun rises today, 4 54, sets, 6 43
Weather today, local rains
Sunshine yesterday, 56 per cent of possible.

NO. 11,564 11ST. YEAR — COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., SUNDAY, MAY 12, 1912 —THIRTY SIX PAGES — PRICE FIVE CENTS

MAKES RACE OF 800 MILES TO CHILD'S

State Historical and Natural History Society

Rich Cattleman Beats Death in Special Train From Ft. Worth to Denver

ALL RECORDS ARE BROKEN

Flyer Given Right of Way; Nine Hours Clipped Off Schedule of 27 Hours

Breaking all records on the Colorado & Southern railroad in a special train for which all lines were cleared, Ramsey C. Bogey, a wealthy cattleman living in Denver, yesterday finished an 800-mile run from Fort Worth, Tex., made in 18 hours, and beat death to the bedside of his daughter, Miss Isabel Bogey, who is feared to be dying from scarlet fever at their home, 1645 Logan street, Denver Miss Bogey, who is a pupil at the Wolcott school, Denver, was alive at a late hour last night, but her condition is dangerous. She contracted scarlet fever from milk a few days ago.

Her father who was in Fort Worth on business was notified by wire last Friday of the critical illness of his daughter He immediately made arrangements for a special, consisting of engine baggage car and Pullman and, a clear right of way all the way from Fort Worth to Denver had been secured for the train it left Fort Worth shortly before 9 o'clock that night The train averaged 45 miles an hour including all stops, during the 800 mile run and its 18 hours record is nine hours under the regular schedule time of 27 hours.

Among the notable features of the run was the ride between Pueblo and Denver The last leg of the relay was in charge of Engineer E Stewart of Pueblo, who pulled out of that city at 2 25 o'clock yesterday afternoon, arrived here at 3:11 and reached Denver at 1 27 Thus it took only 49 minutes to make the run from Pueblo to this city or 26 minutes under the schedule time of one hour and 25 minutes and the time between Colorado Springs and Denver was one hour and 23 minutes or one hour and seven minutes under the schedule which is two hours and a half This limiting time also includes two stops aggregating seven minutes

The run from Palmer Lake to Denver was made at faster than a mile a minute the 47 miles being covered in 44 minutes The uphill run of 27 miles from there to Palmer Lake took 32 minutes

On arriving at Denver Mr Bogey jumped into a taxicab and was rushed to the bedside of his daughter.

CHARGES C. F. & I. WITH FALSE ENTRY TESTIMONY

DENVER May 11 Seeking to set aside patents to 5,000 acres of coal land in the southern part of the state the government today began suit in the federal court here against the Colorado Fuel & Iron company, on the ground that the company had rendered false testimony in obtaining the patents under the timber and stone act which makes no provision for coal land

PROTESTS TO ROOSEVELT

Greater Denver League Mails Letter Taking Exception to Colonel's Remarks About Colorado

DENVER May 11—A protest against his in his recent Chicago speech concerning methods followed in selecting delegates to the Colorado state Republican convention, particularly in Denver was mailed to Theodore Roosevelt by Denver citizens today. The protest was in the form of a letter signed by the officers and executive committee of the Greater Denver league.

It recounts that the delegates to the Denver county convention were chosen by a primary conducted by a city and county committee which had been selected by a primary election that was conducted by representative Denver citizens appointed by the state Republican chairman

"This county convention" says the letter "is composed of 714 delegates of which 542 were so-called Progressives Denver's 128 delegates to the state convention accordingly were instructed for President Taft"

At the state convention there were 558 delegates the Taft strength was 316 the Roosevelt strength 242 It is therefore that had the entire delegation been instructed for Roosevelt you still would have been 58 short of the state convention"

The statement declares that "never was there a fairer primary election held anywhere than in Denver" and concludes

"We are sincere in your advocacy of principles of the square deal but knowledge of the error in the statement in which you promulgated the untruth."

EXPECTING BIG BATTLE HOURLY

ARMIES IN MEXICO ARE IN POSITION

At 1:30 o'Clock This Morning Scouts and Rebels Were Exchanging Shots

EL PASO, Tex May 12—(1 30 a. m Sunday)—Direct communication by the Associated Press at 1.25 a m with General Huerta established the fact that the big battle with the rebels will begin at daybreak

"We have our men in position and our artillery well placed, declared General Huerta over the wire 'We are forcing the enemy back and will soon be in Conejos'

General Huerta said he was five miles south of Conejos, and that occasional shots were being exchanged with the rebels who have been sighted by the scouts.

MEXICO CITY, May 11 —Dispatches received here tonight from Escalon via El Paso, indicated that a battle was in progress southwest of Conejos, there being many dead and wounded It was believed the main rebel forces and federals are engaged

The same dispatches said the forces of the federal general Sangines which had been in Ojinaga, were advancing upon Chihuahua after having won a victory at Coyame Trainloads of rebels were being rushed from Escalon to Conejos

AT THE REBEL FRONT, NEAR CONEJOS May 11, 10 p m—Five thousand rebel troops advanced southward from here tonight skirmishing as they proceeded They should encounter the main body of the federal forces at daybreak

CHIHUAHUA Mexico May 11—Sharp firing is reported in the vicinity of Maguisi today between General Fernandez of the rebels and a detachment of 300 federals Twenty eight rebels wounded were brought here at noon today

LAREDO Tex May 11—Torreon advices under date of May 9 reported the division of Gen Victoriano Huerta at Bermudillo He has ordered that all "soldideras" the wives and sweethearts of the soldiers who have been following the army for years cooking foraging and making themselves useful even on the firing line shall not go with the column when it advances This will tend to avoid much misery to the many women with small children who heretofore have tried to follow the columns everywhere

LSCALON Chihuahua Mexico May 11—Fighting was resumed yesterday between federals and the rebels south of here The federals are fewer in number but have plenty of provisions while the rebels are said to have about exhausted their supplies so that unless a victory gives them provisions they probably will have to break up into small bands to find subsistence

The reinforcements the rebels received from Durango and Sinaloa have not arrived General Salazar detected by Gen Truck Aubert at Mondova as already reported returned here last night and is in today's fighting

CALIFORNIA SITUATION

Each Faction Confident That Its Candidate Will Carry State on Tuesday

SAN FRANCISCO May 11—The California primary campaign for Taft and Roosevelt closed tonight Senator La Follette will make his final appeal Monday night in San Francisco The primary will be held Tuesday

On the eve of the presidential election,' said Col Charles Mifflin Hammond chairman of the Taft Republicans of California in his final statement we are confident that President Taft will carry California'

In reply to Colonel Hammond's assertion that state issues have no place in the California primary [illegible] Roosevelt's friends made public today a telegram from Milton T U Ren secretary of the Direct Legislation league of California Among other things it says'

"The old forces of corporate domination are still at work with their plan to use customary cunning. They hope to defeat the Progressive organization through the old scheme of dividing the Progressive strength'—

Neither Roosevelt nor La Follette managers gave out any estimate tonight

Agricultural Bodies of State Invited to Attend Nonpartisan Convention

GLENWOOD SPRINGS, Colo, May 11—Frank Squier, president of the Colorado Stockmen's association, today said that all agriculture bodies in the state have been invited to attend the meetings of his organization here on July 23-24 It will be an 'agriculture convention,' he says,—and the gathering will select the bills to be initiated and referred at the fall election, to which the farmers of the state will give their support It will also name the candidates on both Democratic and Republican primary tickets whom Democrats and Republican farmers should support The meeting is to be nonpartisan

OPEN THE DOOR

STORMS CLAIM DEATH TOLL

Several Persons Reported Killed and Property Loss Is Great in Alabama Towns.

ANNISTON Ala May 11—Three persons were reported killed and property damage estimated at $7 000, as the result of a tornado at Talladega, Ala tonight Telephone and telegraph wires were torn down, and the city is in darkness

TUSCALOOSA Ala May 11 Extensive damage was done by a torn do which passed over Tuscaloosa tonight The city is in darkness wires are down and communication difficult Several persons are known to have been killed

SIGNS PENSION BILL

President Affixes Signature to Measure That Increases Pensions $35,000,000

WASHINGTON May 11—The president tonight signed the increased pension bill, passed by the house and senate The measure was signed and became a law just before midnight

A congressional committee, including Senators McCumber and Burnham and Representative Sherwood, the author of the original bill Adair Russell and Carl C. Anderson, were awaiting the arrival of the president when he reached the White house on his return from Princeton He immediately affixed his signature

The bill as finally agreed to carries an increase of $35,000,000 for pensions the first year of its operation. In the first three years the increase will average $22,000,000.

WEALTHY BREWER GIVES $5,000 TO FLOOD AID

ST LOUIS May 11—Responding to a message from Adolphus Busch asking if aid is needed for flood sufferers and telling him to draw on him for $5 000, Gov J Y Sanders of Louisiana today telegraphed Mr Busch that aid is greatly needed, and that he had drawn on him for the $5,000.

TRAVELERS AIR DEMANDS

The California Organization Declares Against Roller Towels, Dirty Finger Bowls and Short Sheets

LOS ANGELES May 11.—The fourteenth annual convention of the California Grand council, United Commercial Travelers which closed here tonight, declared against the unsanitary roller towel, the unwashed finger bowl and the short bed sheet.

A committee will be named to confer with the hotel men's association concerning legislation designed to remedy these conditions

BRYAN LEAGUE BUSY

DES MOINES, Ia., May 11.—Claiming that sentiment throughout the country for the nomination of William J Bryan at Baltimore is spontaneous and irresistible, the Bryan league here tonight issued an appeal to the delegates to the state convention at Burlington next week to vote for the Nebraskan.

Claims La Follette Was Offered, and Refused, Assurance of Later Good

SACRAMENTO, Cal May 11—Senator Robert M La Follette was [illegible] refused assurance that if he would withdraw his support to Colonel Roosevelt he would receive the support of the Republican interests in his campaign for the Republican nomination two years hence, according to Gilbert E Roe of New York La Follette's former law partner, who here tonight on "The Progressive Movement" [illegible] La Follette

Mr Roe said in part

The men who had acquired such great prominence as Progressives because La Follette made it possible for them to do so, and who thought he was the same city as were they made him the ominous proposal that if he would abandon his fight and give his support to Roosevelt at the end of his term Roosevelt would do for him what he had done for Taft make him his successor This is true I was there If it becomes necessary I can give names and produce in writing part of it at least

"I cannot give you the exact words of reply made by Senator La Follette but in substance they were this

I may never be president of the United States but, by the eternal [illegible] I will owe it to the votes of my fellow citizens and not to the appointment of any one man

DIVORCE SUIT RESULTS FROM FIGHT FOR CHILD

Elise Vaesen, who is said to have led her husband Gustave Vaesen on a long chase across the country in an effort to keep him from possession of their 7-year old girl, Jeanne filed suit for divorce in the county court yesterday. Vaesen it is said, discovered his wife in a rooming house on South Cascade avenue after a search which led from their former home in Pennsylvania to Denver and then to this city. He seized the little girl from her mother and placed her in charge of the juvenile court A hearing to determine who is to have the custody of the child has been set for Tuesday

Mrs Vaesen charges her husband with extreme cruelty and drunkenness She says that he frequently beat her over the head with dishes and bottles and knocked her down and trampled on her His cruel treatment she alleges, is the cause of her leaving their home She says it is his plan to take Jeanne to Belgium with him so that she shall never see the child again

She asks for the custody of the girl and that Vaesen be ordered to pay her $5 a week temporary alimony and $10 a month permanent alimony. The Vaesens were married in Seraing Belgium, September 7 1906

J. D. KING RETURNS HOME

The disappearance of J D King a veteran street railway conductor who had failed to report at the car barns since May 4 and who was feared to have met with foul play, was explained when he returned yesterday, having been on a business trip to Pueblo King, who is 50 years old, has been a conductor on the Manitou line for the last 19 years.

U. OF C. DEFEATS AGGIES

BOULDER May 11—The University of Colorado defeated the State Agricultural college in the dual track meet this afternoon 48 to 43 In baseball the university won from the Aggies, 20 to 4.

STATE TROOPER SHOOTS BOY

Outbreak in Town in Anthracite Mining Region May Mean Death for Innocent Bystander

SCRANTON Pa May 11 With [illegible] outbreak [illegible] state police [illegible] was little disorder in the anthracite mining region today [illegible] taking a part in the disorder was shot it is alleged by Robert Lee [illegible] of Troop A [illegible] while sitting in the yard of his home

Trooper Day said he became separated from the rest of the state policemen, and that a rioter drew a revolver and fired it at him

"I thought it was my [illegible] he added "and I drew my gun to fire just then [illegible] horse and the animal reared and the [illegible] was discharged The bullet went wild I did not aim at the boy

Dace was arrested but released

ROBBER'S CONSCIENCE BAD

At Least Chicago Woman Who Recovers Jewelry Stolen Year Ago Thinks That's Why It Was Returned

CHICAGO May 11 A burglar who [illegible] box of jewelry [illegible] Mrs H [illegible] was returned to her yesterday by express from Atlantic City [illegible] was received in Atlantic City from Chicago by mail Mrs Evans thought it contained garden seed and tossed it into a corner Today she opened the package and found the jewels stolen a year ago

AFTER AN INJUNCTION IN M. W. OF A. RATES MATTER

GALENA Ill May 11 A bill for an injunction [illegible] here today [illegible] the Modern Woodmen of America [illegible] officers from increasing the insurance rates adopted at the special convention held in Chicago last January

The bill charges that the action taken by the organization was in violation of its constitution

Revolution Affecting Value Paper Currency

WASHINGTON May 11 The exchange value of paper money is beginning to be affected by the present revolution in Mexico El Paso bankers according to state department advices have announced that [illegible] they will pay for Mexican paper is 48 cents Formerly 49 cent was paid

The recent battle at Tampico has been officially announced as a federal victory

REPORTS BORAH'S BILL

WASHINGTON May 11 A favorable report was made today to the senate from the public lands committee on Senator Borah's bill providing for the acquisition of public lands classified as and carrying phosphate deposits

The bill would permit the securing of title under the general land laws to such withdrawn lands reserving to the government the phosphate deposits.

MANY SUBPOENAS IN DARROW CASE

NOTED LABOR ATTORNEY TO TRIAL WEDNESDAY

Twenty of Witnesses to Be Called Will Come From Eastern Cities

LOS ANGELES Cal May 11 [illegible] subpoenas were served today on witnesses [illegible] Attorney Clarence S Darrow and his [illegible] McNamara Brothers who will be tried Wednesday Mr Darrow is charged with having unlawfully sought to influence jurors in the dynamite case Twenty of the witnesses named were in Salt Lake City The others will come from Chicago and the eastern cities

District Attorney John D Fredericks announced that he would resume his efforts to procure a continuance He [illegible] statement came in answer to reports that Darrow would ask a postponement because his chief counsel Earl Rogers was suffering from an ailment of the throat Rogers was in conference this morning with Presiding Judge Hutton who will try the case When Rogers came out of the judge's chambers he said no effort would be made to obtain a delay

Dictagraph an Important Factor

The dictagraph it is said will play an important part in the case against Darrow An instrument according to officials of the district attorney's office was hidden in the apartment of the accused attorney after his indictment at the time he was said to have had interviews with persons who have since expressed intention of testifying against him

The chief witness against Darrow is Bert H Franklin the former deputy United States marshal who became a detective for the McNamaras and who pended guilty prior to having United States Senator Lorimer sworn to by James B McNamara Franklin was fined $1000 the amount of bond put upon his person when he was arrested while in a supposed drunken stupor on the streets of Los Angeles McNamara's confession and the indictment of Darrow were kept from the public until the dynamiter had been safely locked up in the county jail with the McNamaras

Darrow Expects Acquittal

Clarence Darrow who will assist in his defense and who will make the address to the jurors has been in this city for the last three days and he left for his home in Chicago today He said he would say with absolute certainty that he would prove in the case of McNamara that the dynamiters were not guilty

If we were tried as [illegible] I would say with absolute certainty that the evidence would prove us innocent

Mr Darrow referred to the case of McNamara dynamiters who turned on their bribe giver Bert Franklin When the time comes we will show that Franklin [illegible] his indictment [illegible] of bribing jurors [illegible] Lawyer Darrow [illegible] McNamara brothers Earl Rogers [illegible]

(Continued on Page Four.)

WASHINGTON FIGURES

With but One More County Convention to Be Held, Roosevelt Has Majority of Delegates

SEATTLE Wash May 11 The Republican and Progressive conventions were held today and the remaining convention, the [illegible] will be held on May [illegible] [illegible] split into Roosevelt and Taft factions and each sent delegates [illegible] state convention [illegible] Woodley was carried [illegible] Taft men were [illegible] concede that the Roosevelt delegates will be instructed [illegible] the whole state [illegible] delegates 216 [illegible] 116 [illegible] La Follette [illegible] Taft [illegible] Roosevelt [illegible] Taft men were [illegible] concede that the Roosevelt delegates will be instructed [illegible] the whole state [illegible] delegates 216 [illegible] 116 [illegible] La Follette [illegible] Taft [illegible]

[illegible]

THREE TO ONE IS RATIO IN MINNESOTA

More Counties Hold Preferential Primaries and Roosevelt Increases Lead

CONTESTING DELEGATIONS

Progressives Getting Down to Work in Alabama, Georgia and Texas

ST PAUL, Minn., May 11.—Scattering returns from the Republican preferential primary elections held in many counties indicate that Roosevelt is running ahead of President Taft by three to one in nearly all

In Ramsay county (St Paul) it is estimated Roosevelt will have at least two thirds of the delegates

In St Louis county Roosevelt is running three to one over Taft in the early counting. Returns from 12 precincts in Duluth and the Iron Range give Roosevelt, 842; uninstructed (Taft), 301.

According to present returns Taft will have nine county delegations in the state convention at Minneapolis next Thursday, La Follette five, and Roosevelt the other 67.

County conventions will be held in every county in the state Monday.

DULUTH Minn May 11 Roosevelt carried Duluth overwhelmingly in today's primaries and will go into the county convention here Monday it is said with 44 of its 52 delegates

BIRMINGHAM Ala May 11 [illegible] state convention of the Roosevelt [illegible] delegates-at-large with one half [illegible] were elected to the Chicago National Republican convention [illegible] are George L Bricker [illegible] R Fulton W F Jobelmann [illegible] W J Martin William [illegible] F [illegible] W [illegible] Morgan [illegible] Congressional [illegible] are as follows [illegible] First District W F [illegible] A L Sanford [illegible] Second District [illegible] Third District [illegible] Fourth District [illegible] Fifth District [illegible] Sixth District [illegible] Seventh District [illegible] Eighth District [illegible] Ninth District [illegible] Tenth District [illegible] Eleventh District [illegible] Twelfth District [illegible] Thirteenth District [illegible] Fourteenth District [illegible] Fifteenth District [illegible] Sixteenth District [illegible] Seventh District [illegible] Eighth District [illegible] Ninth District [illegible] Tenth District [illegible] Eleventh District [illegible] Twelfth District [illegible] Thirteenth District [illegible] Fourteenth District [illegible] Fifteenth District [illegible] Sixteenth District [illegible]

Roosevelt Conventions in Georgia

ATLANTA Ga May 11 Reports received at Progressive headquarters of the Roosevelt Progressive party here today said tonight that the state Republican conventions were held in practically all Georgia counties electing delegates to state and district conventions to be held May [illegible] respectively The Roosevelt [illegible] will be a full contesting delegation at the national convention

Previously called regular Republicans held a state convention in March and named a delegation of 24 to the Chicago convention, instructed for [illegible]

(Continued on Page Four.)

FAVORABLE TO ARCHBALD

Man Who Had Note for Timber Land Denies That Jurist Had Interest in Option

WASHINGTON [illegible] Judge Archbald [illegible] Edwards [illegible] Jones [illegible] Judge Archbald [illegible] Pinchot Alexander [illegible] Graves [illegible] Pinchot Alexander [illegible] Georgeson [illegible] Roosevelt [illegible] Wilkins [illegible] Judge Archbald [illegible] Wilkins and Judge Archbald for the Kordell Min Banks or any other property believing that other transactions not yet surrendered will be discovered.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

SIXTY WOMEN'S TAILORED SUITS $19

Worth $25 to $35, on Sale Monday Morning at . . . .

Most of these were made by a high grade suit manufacturer of their short ends of cloth---just enough for one and two of a kind. Our New York buyer rushed them on to us and we will place them on sale Monday morning at Nineteen Dollars. They are lined with extra quality satin and come in navy blues, tans, grays, novelty mixtures and blacks. We consider our valuation of them ---from $25 to $35, conservative. You will think so too. There is a suit for you! See them Monday morning. This is the event you've waited for at Hibbard's of course!

Hibbard & Company

25 of Whitall's Teprac Wilton Rugs on Sale Monday

This is one of the best assortments of patterns and colorings that you have seen. They are the finest rugs of their grade and the great Whitall Mills stand behind them. The two prices follow: * * * * * * * * * * *

—9x12 feet Whitall Teprac-Wilton rugs, our regular low price is $35; on sale for one week only at

$27.50

8¼x10½ feet Whitall Teprac-Wilton rugs, our regular low price is $32.50; on sale for one week only at

$25

A few of these rugs in our Bennett Building windows today.

A New Shipment of Summer Bed Comforts

A beautiful assortment of colors and patterns, filled with high-grade cotton, covered with silkolines and silk mull, with borders of plain sateen. Priced $1.25 to $4. Splendid values. * * * *

Special for Monday Only

$1.50 full sized comforts, 72x84 inches, medium colors, reversible covered, special for one day at **$1.19.** * * * * * *

Remnants of Wool Dress Goods at One-Half Price

Last week's sale of dress goods left us many short lengths 1 to 6 yards. These go on sale at just one-half regular prices as long as they last. * * * * * * * * * * * * *

Sheets and Pillow Cases at Much Less Than the Usual Prices

There have been heavy advances on cotton the past few weeks, as everyone knows. We anticipated and bought heavily. Consequently our prices are much the lowest in the city. Though we can guarantee these low prices only as long as our present stock lasts.

—"Hotel Special" Sheets and Cases

Made of extra heavy thread muslin, linen finish. Just the thing for hotels and rooming houses. * * * * * * *

	Price Each	Price Per Doz.
76x108-inch sheets	.80c	$9.00
81x108-inch sheets	.85c	$9.60
42x36-inch cases	.16c	$1.75
45x36-inch cases	.17c	$1.85

Centennial Sheets

	Price Each	Price Per Doz.
63x90-inch sheets	.59c	$6.70
72x90-inch sheets	.65c	$7.40
81x90-inch sheets	.72c	$8.20
81x99-inch sheets	.78c	$8.80
—81x108-inch sheets	.85c	$9.65
90x90-inch sheets	.78c	$8.80
—63x108-inch sheets	.63c	$7.20
72x108-inch sheets	.75c	$8.65

Centennial Pillow Cases

	Price Each	Price Per Doz.
30x42-inch cases	.17c	$1.95
36x45-inch cases	.18c	$2.05
36x50-inch cases	.19c	$2.15

Pepperell Sheets

	Price Each	Price Per Doz.
—63x90-inch sheets	.52c	$5.95
—72x90-inch sheets	.58c	$6.60
72x108-inch sheets	.69c	$7.85
81x90-inch sheets	.65c	$7.40
81x90-inch sheets	.70c	$8.00
—81x108-inch sheets	.75c	$8.55
90x90-inch sheets	.70c	$8.00

Pepperell Pillow Cases

	Price Each	Price Per Doz.
36x42-inch cases	.15c	$1.70
36x45-inch cases	.16c	$1.80
36x50-inch cases	.17c	$1.95

Reduced Prices on Silks

Fancy Silks at 69c Per Yard

—A big line foulards, messalines, soft taffetas, twill silks, etc. —values 85c to $1, at, per yard, 69c. * * * * * *

Summer Silks 25c per yard

—An extensive showing of all colors plain, dots, jacquards, stripes, changeables, etc. per yard 25c. * * * *

$1.25 pongee silk, 36 inches wide, at 95c. * * * *

$1.50 black Peau de Soie, 35 inches wide, at $1.19. *

—$1.50 crepe meteor silk, 32 inches wide, in cream, pink, champagne and gray, sale price, per yard, $1. * *

Bordered Silks

—$1.50 and $1.75 fine bordered silks, 42 inches wide, sale price **$1.19.** * * * * * *

Very Special for Monday Only

26-inch Chiffon Taffeta at 59c

—A complete assortment of colors in this very fashionable silk—soft and beautiful. Equals many $1 silks and sold by us at 79c. For Monday only, choose from the complete new line at, per yard, 59c. * * * * * *

Special Prices on Linens This Week

18x48-inch dresser scarfs, 50c quality, at **39c.** * * * *
70-inch $1.25 bleached damask, **$1.05.** * * * * *
12½c bleached, extra heavy Turkish towels, each **10c.** * *
—15c huck towels, soft finish, each **12½c.** * * * * *
15c crash towels, all linen, each **12½c.** * * * * *
$1 mercerized hemmed napkins, per dozen **85c.** * * * *
—50c white dress linen, yard wide, at **42c.** * * * *
—Steven's 15c all linen crash, 21 inches wide, per yard **12½c.** *
—$1 German damask, silver bleached, 70 inches wide, at **85c.** *

Time for Umbrellas

"Umbrellas" Our leader at $1. We believe to be the finest at the price. Eight ribbed, taped edge American taffeta (a special umbrella fabric) with hard wood mission style handles. A great variety at $1. * * * * * *

Children's umbrellas at $1. *

—Women's changeable 26-inch silk umbrellas, $2.50; good quality tape edge changeable taffeta, covered with case to match, detachable handle and folding ends for suit cases. * * * * * *

Women's umbrellas priced from from 97c to $3.50; a complete assortment. * * * * *

The Haskin Letter

CARIBBEAN POLITICS
XII—THE SITUATION IN HAITI.

By Frederic J. Haskin.

(Continued from Page Two.)

ples. Their sacrifices may be fruits and flowers, chickens or goats, or even children. It is said that women willingly give their babies to be boiled, and help to eat them afterward.

Haiti up to now has been a failure. Where once were the splendid plains of Cul de Sac, producing exports worth 50,000,000 francs, today there is a tropical jungle. Where once there were rich and prosperous coffee plantations, today there are here and there wild coffee trees, but no attempt to do more than pick the volunteer coffee. And so it is everywhere, wreck and ruin and desolation, hopeless ignorance, the people but brothers to the ox. Can President Comte change it all? If he does he will deserve a high niche in the temple of fame.

Tomorrow—CARIBBEAN POLITICS. XIII—The Nicaraguan Treaty.

WEDDING HIS WARD

(Continued from Page Two.)

number of times. While here he asked me to marry him, but I refused, not being certain of my love for him. Besides, I have always lived in town and feared that I would not be capable of doing the work required of a farmer's wife. I like to be in the country, and go there quite often, but do not know how I would like to live there.

"This last summer I again visited my uncle. He came to see me and we went for a ride with a lady friend. We were joking a great deal and I must have said something which hurt him. I cannot think what it could have been, but he never came back, and has not written again.

"I find now that I do care for him, and am in doubt what to do to make him come back to me. Can you help me? ELEANORE."

I would suggest that you write him a courteous little note, with no reference to his grieved manner, and invite him to come to see you.

HUSBAND NEVER PRAISES HER.

"Dear Miss Libbey: I am a married woman of 26. I have been married 10 years. My husband is handsome and I thought there was no one like him; in fact, I loved him.

"He is good to me in a way. He is a good provider and never quarrels. But he neglects my affections. No matter what I do to please him I never get a word of praise. If I fix myself to look attractive he says I do it to attract the attention of others, which is not true. If I kiss him or put my arms around him he will say, 'O, go away,' or 'Don't bother me.' He seldom ever kisses me and I like to be petted. I have tried every way to win his affections, but failed.

"Now, I know a man that would return my affections, but we both know it would be wrong while I am living with my husband. This man has noticed how my husband neglects me. He cares for me, but is too much of a gentleman to try to win my affections. I know I could care for him, and he is well to do.

"My husband goes out and leaves me at home or to go out by myself. And I would rather go with him than with anyone else.

"What would you advise me to do? I get so lonely at times I cry for hours when he is out. Sometimes I am tempted to flirt with others to spite him, but know it would be wrong, and I refrain from doing anything wrong.

"G. L. W."

Are you sure your criticisms in regard to your husband are just? The fact that you are interested in some other man goes to prove that you are not exactly playing fair with your husband. Better not see the fellow you write about again. Have a good talk with your husband and let him know how you feel about the matter. The only way for a couple to settle such differences is to talk them over and try to come to some amicable agreement.

A HUMAN SALAMANDER

From the London Chronicle.

Chabert, the Fire King, who was a popular favorite in London 80 years ago, claimed to be able to swallow arsenic and other poisons with impunity. Visitors to his entertainment were requested to come provided with phosphorus, prussic acid, arsenic and oxalic acid, which he proceeded to consume before their eyes, taking an antidote afterward, which was supposed to neutralize their effects. Then, to show that he was as impervious to heat as to poison, he would take a raw leg of lamb into an oven heated to 220 degrees and remain inside until the joint was cooked, when it was carved and handed around to the audience. The performance concluded by Chabert rubbing a red-hot shovel on his head and face and allowing anyone who wished to drop molten sealing wax on his tongue and hands.

New Zealand now has over 2,760 miles of railway. Electrification of certain sections is now under contemplation.

QUININE IMPORTS OF UNITED STATES

Statistics Show $14,000,000 Worth of Quinine and Cinchona Imported During 1910-11.

Nearly $15,000,000 worth of quinine and the material from which it is extracted has been imported into the United States during the past dozen years. Figures compiled by the bureau of statistics, department of commerce and labor, show that in the period 1900-1911, inclusive, fully 40,000,000 ounces of quinine and nearly 50,000,000 pounds of cinchona and other quinine-bearing barks have been imported, their aggregate value being about $14,000,000. In the current fiscal year the imports of cinchona bark will probably be about 3,500,000 pounds, valued at about $250,000; and of quinia and its various salts, 3,000,000 ounces, valued at approximately $500,000.

While quinine has long been a staple product of importation into the country, no marked growth in its imports has occurred in the last quarter of a century. In 1882, for example, over 5,000,000 pounds of cinchona bark were imported; in 1892, 3,500,000; in 1902, 3,750,000, and in 1912 will probably be about 3,500,000 pounds. In 1882 the imports of quinine and the various salts of quinine amounted to 795,000 ounces; in 1884, 1,500,000 ounces; in 1892, 2,-833,000; in 1902, 2,833,000; in month of the current year for which figures are at hand point to a total of about 3,-000,000 ounces in the 12 months ending with June.

Price Has Steadily Fallen.

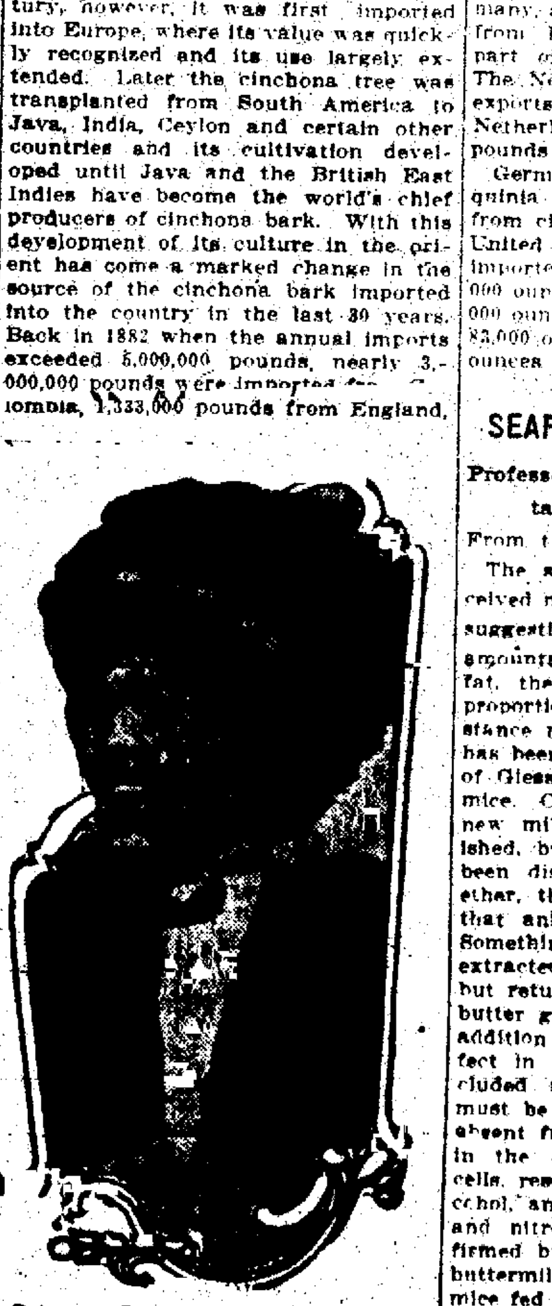
Meantime the price of quinine has steadily fallen. In 1882 the average import value per ounce was a little less than $2; in 1902 it had dropped to 28 cents, and in the first nine months of the current fiscal year was but 15 cents. Likewise cinchona bark, the botanical source of quinine, has dropped in average import value per pound from 36 cents in 1882 to less than eight cents in 1912.

The decrease in imports of quinine, despite the growth in population meantime, is ascribed to a variety of causes. Among them may be mentioned improved conditions of sanitation and drainage throughout the country, thus decreasing the prevalence of malarial and other fevers for which quinine has long been known to be a specific and in the treatment of which it was formerly the chief reliance. The drainage of swampy districts, the better screening of homes, and the discovery of the relation between mosquitoes and fevers generally have had a large part in reducing the prevalence of diseases for which quinine was and is still largely used, while the development of the chemical industry has brought into use a large body of coal tar and other preparations which share with quinine its popularity as a remedy of fevers and as a general tonic in professional and domestic practice.

Sources of Quinine-Bearing Bark.

Cinchona, or Peruvian bark, is the generic name of a number of trees indigenous to Peru, Ecuador and Bolivia, formerly the chief producers of that article. In the Seventeenth century, however, it was first imported into Europe, where its value was quickly recognized and its use largely extended. Later the cinchona tree was transplanted from South America to Java, India, Ceylon and certain other countries and its cultivation developed until Java and the British East Indies have become the world's chief producers of cinchona bark. With this development of its culture in the orient has come a marked change in the source of the cinchona bark imported into the country in the last 30 years. Back in 1882 when the annual imports exceeded 5,000,000 pounds, nearly 3,-000,000 pounds were imported from Colombia, 1,333,000 pounds from England, about 600,000 pounds from South America exclusive of Colombia; 106,000 pounds from Mexico, and smaller quantities from the British West Indies, the British East Indies, Central American states, France, Germany and the Dutch West Indies. In more recent years, however, The Netherlands is nominally the source of practically all the cinchona and other quinine-bearing barks imported. In the fiscal year 1911 the total imports of the class named were 3,826,000 pounds, of which 3,789,000 were stated as from The Netherlands, nearly 35,000 from Germany, and the remaining 12,000 pounds from England. Presumably a large part of the cinchona imported from The Netherlands is from Java, whose exports of that article, chiefly to The Netherlands, amounted to 18,000,000 pounds in 1910.

Germany is the great source of the quinia and the various salts extracted from cinchona bark imported into the United States. Of the 3,219,000 ounces imported in the fiscal year 1911, 1,955,-000 ounces from The Netherlands, 207,-000 ounces from the Dutch East Indies, 83,000 ounces from England, and 25,000 ounces from France.



Princess Cantacuzene of St. Petersburg, Russia, who has taken her mother, widow of the late General Grant, to her family home.

SEARCH FOR "MAGIC" FOOD

Professors Looking for One Important Ingredient Lacking.

From the Chicago Tribune.

The subject of nutrition has received much attention, but it is a new suggestion that, besides correct amounts of protein, carbohydrate and fat, the diet must contain a minute proportion of some mysterious substance not yet understood. This idea has been taken up by Professor Stepp of Giessen, in a study of the food of mice. On a dried mixture of rice and new milk the mice grew and flourished, but after certain portions had been dissolved out by alcohol and ether, this food became so unsuitable that animals fed on it soon died. Something essential to life had been extracted. The extract included fats, but return to the food of such fat as butter gave no improvement, and the addition of mineral salts had no effect in preserving life. It was concluded that the essential substance must be a lipoid present in milk, but absent from butter. The lipoids exist in the outer protoplasmic layer of cells, resemble fats in solubility in alcohol, and usually contain phosphorus and nitrogen. The theory was confirmed by adding an extract of dried buttermilk to the treated food; the mice fed on the mixture being in good condition at the end of six weeks. Some lipoids have been isolated and tested, but the particular one necessary to existence has not been found.

Mrs. Jackson Gouraud. Walking with the aid of crutches, **Mrs. Jackson Gouraud,** who has caused sensation after sensation in New York because of her original oriental affairs, gave out the information that her ankle had been broken as she slipped from the step of her automobile recently. **Mrs. Gouraud,** before sailing for her Parisian home, declared there was no truth in the rumor that she was leaving America forever because it was too tame and uninteresting. And concluded by saying that anyone who could be bored in New York would be able to be bored anywhere on this earth.

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WHILE the long and eagerly anticipated dedication of the magnificent new theater, the Burns, is now a past event, happily the memory of it will long linger most pleasurably with all so fortunate as to be present. It was indeed a rare occasion, one of a lifetime, and such a gladsome, gay evening. While the brilliant spectacle can never be excelled, doubtless it will be duplicated quite often in the years to come.

The scene presented was a dazzling one, having all the grand air of the largest and representative cities of our own country and Europe.

In honor of the occasion, the display of handsome, costly gowns lavishly garnitured with rare heirloom laces and jewels was an exceedingly notable one.

A majority of the ladies, particularly in the boxes, either wore or carried large clusters of roses, carnations and other flowers that lent perfume and color to the general ensemble. The theater management had caused large vases of long-stemmed American Beauties to be placed in the lobby and an embankment of palms, ferns and bright-tinted leaves ran along the front of the stage. All was in gala array although the theater, itself, is perfection and requires nothing of a tawdry description to bring out its manifold attractions.

Those privileged to attend the first performance heartily joined with Mr. Chester Alan Arthur in his timely little tribute to Mr. and Mrs. James F. Burns for their splendid public spirit as shown in the erection of the new playhouse. Mr. Burns had been honored with a spontaneous ovation of applause that swept over the house when he entered his box, and had bowed repeatedly, yet the audience was glad to get another glimpse of him while he expressed his appreciation of the sentiments voiced by Mr. Arthur in a brief, yet interesting little speech. This unheralded episode came during the intermission while many had left their seats to promenade about and gain a better view of the theater, as well as exchange greetings. It gave just the touch needed to accentuate the evening as one apart from those that will follow in the history of the splendid edifice.

The famous Russian orchestra and the soloists selected as worthy to present the program on such a momentous occasion, entered into it with enthusiasm. The orchestra selections were noble and inspiring ones that thoroughly met with the approbation of the music-loving public. The singers, too, were bent upon giving of their best and the petite dancer diversified the program lest one be surfeited with music alone.

When the vast audience signified unwillingness to depart until given a final encore number, leader Modest Altschuler signaled his men with his masterful baton. Tumultuous applause broke out when "Dixie" was recognized and with the first strains of "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean," all arose to their feet, having undoubtedly made up their minds that "The Star Spangled Banner," the national anthem, would follow "Dixie." "The Star Spangled Banner" came last and was in perfect accord for a finale.

The party of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Burns occupied two boxes. Included were Mrs. Tootle, Miss Gladys Tootle and Mr. and Mrs. William Parker, all of St. Joseph; Miss Irene Clements of Kansas City, Mr. Theodore Gauss, Mr. Bernard Foreman, Mr. and Mrs. Burns, little Gladys and James Burns, Jr.

The guests in the box with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Alan Arthur were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harrison, Mr. Horace K. Devereux and Mr. Francis Gilpin.

The guests in the box with Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer D. Hemming were Mrs. Charles C. Hemming and Dr. and Mrs. Charles Fox Gardiner.

Another box party included Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Connell, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hine, Miss Hine, Miss Innes, Mr. H. Livingstone Center and Mr. Leonard E. Curtis.

President and Mrs. William Fred[illegible] Fowler, Miss Anna H. Gates, Miss Katrina Brewster, Professor Albert C. Pearson and Wolcott Stewart occupied a box.

In the box party of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lennox Drummond were Miss Justin of Rochester, N. Y., their cousin, and house guest; Mrs. Farnsworth, Mrs. Kernochan, Mrs. Solly and Mrs. Waterman.

With Mr. and Mrs. William McClellan Vance were Mr. and Mrs. H. Alexander Smith and Mr. and Mrs. James McK. Ferriday.

With Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Carpenter were the Rev. and Mrs. Frank Hale Touret, Major and Mrs. Charles T. Lowndes, Mr. Butler Williamson.

In the box occupied by Mr. and Mrs. William S. Dunning were Mrs. Wesley Smith of Denver and Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Corrigan of New York city.

Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Loeffler, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schlotter, Mrs. Frank Finith of Denver, Mr. Frank Hartzell and Dr. John LeRoy Hutchison occupied still another box.

Another box party included Mr. and Mrs. Willis R. Armstrong, Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Magruder and the Misses Agnes and Helen Lennox.

After the performance, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Alan Arthur entertained a large supper party at their residence on North Nevada avenue, their guests numbering about 50. There were a number of dinner parties or supper parties at the Antlers and at the clubs, and altogether, the evening was one given exclusively to pleasure.

The Kirmess.

The splendid new Burns theater was the scene, Friday evening and yesterday matinee, of the beautiful entertainment, the Kirmess, given in aid of the maintenance fund of the Children's ward in Beth-El hospital founded under the auspices of the Visiting Nurse association. Large and most appreciative audiences greeted the graceful young dancers and congratulations were showered upon their coach, Mrs. Frank Smith of Denver, and the participants themselves.

Beyond question, the Kirmess was the finest amateur entertainment ever staged in Colorado Springs. It abounded in graceful, fairylike poses that would have done credit to professionals, all of which were enhanced by reason of the scheme of lighting and the perfection of the music especially selected for the dances.

The friends of the young performers were delighted beyond measure and unstintedly encouraged them with numberless recalls. Among those holding boxes for the Kirmess, Friday evening were Mr. and Mrs. James F. Burns, Mrs. Frederick M. P. Taylor, Mrs. Arthur Lennox Drummond, Mrs. Joseph Harrison, Mrs. J. Arthur Connell, Mrs. Dan Dillon Casement and Mrs. F. F. Gildea. Those having boxes for the matinee were Mrs. Burns, Mrs. Drummond, Mrs. T. L. Shober, Mrs. Charles T. Lowndes, Mrs. George A. Fowler, Mrs. Chester Alan Arthur, Mrs. William A. Otis, Mrs. William C. Sturgis and Mrs. Henry C. Watt.

After the evening performance, quite a large number went to the Antlers for supper and the management of the Kirmess received a liberal per cent from this source. Mr. and Mrs. Burns entertained Mrs. E. P. Tootle, the Misses Gladys and Katherine Tootle, Miss Irene Clements, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Parker, Mr. Bernard Foreman, Mr. Theodore Gauss and others at supper.

A party of 12 taking supper at the Antlers included Mr. and Mrs. Dan Dillon Casement, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lennox Drummond, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Russell Wray, Mr. and Mrs. H. Alexander Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Fox Gardiner and Mr. and Mrs. William McClellan Vance.

Mrs. Arthur entertained in her box at the matinee, Chester, Junior, and some of his young friends from St. Stephens school. With Mrs. Fowler were Mrs. Farnsworth, Miss Torrance and the Rev. Arthur N. Taft. With Mrs. Shober were her young daughters, Anne, Agnes, Elizabeth and Edith Shober, Bernie Farrington and Eleanor Van Vechten.

Marriage at St. Andrews

In St. Andrews church, Manitou, last Wednesday evening, the marriage of Miss Jetta Gunsolus, daughter of Mrs. Mary Gunsolus, and Dr. Paul M. Lennox was beautifully celebrated. Many relatives and friends of the contracting parties witnessed the double ring service impressively conducted by the rector, the Rev. Charles H. Remington. The sacred edifice was a bower of palms, ferns and cut flowers and presented a delightful appearance.

The wedding marches and the music incidental to the ceremony were played by Mrs. Harrison J. Holt. The bridal party entered the church at 7 o'clock preceded by the ushers, Mr. Loring Cowgill Lennox of Victor, cousin of the bridegroom; Dr. Fred Baker of Palmer Lake, and Dr. Omer R. Gillett.

Then came the ring bearer, little Florence Tamplin, cousin of the bride, daintily gowned in a frock of Irish crochet over pink silk and wearing a little pink cap. The rings were ensconced within a fancy basket filled with pink and white sweet peas.

The bridesmaids were next, Miss Evelyn Lennox, sister of the groom, wearing pink silk with an embroidered net overdress; Miss Helen Malcouronne of Fort Collins and Miss Alice Laycock of Manitou, cousin of the bride, wearing nile green silk with cream lace overdresses.

The bride came in with her maid of honor, Miss Florence Gillett of Fort Collins. Miss Gillett's gown was of pink silk veiled in shadow lace. All the bride's attendants wore little cloth of gold caps trimmed with gold lace and carried arm bouquets of pink and white sweet peas, lilies of the valley and ferns.

The bride was most attractive in a handsome ivory duchesse satin robe with a full court train. The bodice and skirt were draped in real Chantilly lace and the round neck and short sleeves were edged with crystal fringe and lace. A tiny Juliet cap of pearls held the voluminous tulle veil in place and a shower of bride's roses, lilies of the valley and maidenhair ferns was carried.

The bridegroom awaited at the altar with his best man, his brother, Mr. Luther Willis Lennox of Victor. The bride's mother, Mrs. Gunsolus, gave her in marriage. She was attired in cream satin garnitured with gold embroidery.

Mrs. Arthur Seymour Parks of Wichita, Kan., aunt of the bride, wore a Paris gown of gold and white embroidered chiffon over ivory satin with touches of old rose on the bodice, and a necklace of diamonds and emeralds. Mrs. Laycock, another aunt of the bride, wore champagne colored crepe de chine and point lace.

An informal reception attended by the bridal party and immediate relatives was held at the Cliff house and supper was served in the private dining room, the decorations being Madame de Chatney roses and ferns. Among those participating were the bride and bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. John Lennox, Mrs. Mary Gunsolus, Mrs. Arthur Seymour Parks of Wichita, Miss Della Kelso of Wichita, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Baker of Palmer Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Loring Lennox of Victor, Mr. Luther Lennox of Victor, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Laycock, Mr. and Mrs. David Tamplin, Mr. William Lennox, Miss Willabelle Lennox, the Rev. Charles H. Remington, Mrs. Armentrout, Miss Evalyn Lennox, Miss Agnes Lennox, Miss Florence Gillette of Fort Collins, Miss Helen Lennox, Mrs. William Garland Fay of Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Holt, Miss Alice Laycock and Dr. Omer R. Gillett.

Dr. Lennox and bride are spending their honeymoon in Denver and Palmer Lake, and upon their return to this city will reside at the Acacia hotel until their new home at Broadmoor park is completed.

Sponsor of the Texas

Little Miss Claudia Lyon of this city has had the honor conferred upon her of being the sponsor when the fine new United States battleship "Texas" is launched at Newport News, Va., at 10 o'clock on the morning of Saturday, May 18.

Miss Lyon is the daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Cecil A. Lyon of Sherman, Texas, who occupy a high social position in their home state. Mrs. Lyon and her daughter have resided in Colorado Springs at 1414 Wood avenue a considerable portion of the time for several years and Colonel Lyon has often visited his family. He is prominent, politically, as he is national committeeman and state chairman of the Republican party of Texas.

Mrs. Lyon and her daughter left for the east last Wednesday, accompanied by Mrs. Lyon's mother, Mrs. Lovick DuPont. Colonel Lyon will join them in Washington and the day previous to the launching of the "Texas," Miss Claudia and her party will arrive at Hotel Warwick, Newport News.

The duties of the sponsor are very pleasant; she will stand on a platform especially arranged for the occasion at the bow of the vessel; her special friends, to the number of five or six, will be privileged to occupy the christening platform with her. As the ship begins to move down the ways, she will be given the signal to swing the christening bottle against the prow of the battleship, exclaiming, "I name thee 'Texas'!"

After the vessel has been put overboard, a launching breakfast will be served to the official representatives of the state of Texas, officers of the navy, officials of the state of Virginia, members of congress and others up to the capacity of the hotel dining-room. At this breakfast, the sponsor and her party will be especially honored guests. A few appropriate toasts will be announced and responded to.

The fair sponsor will be attended by her maids of honor, Miss Mary Colquitt, Miss Garland Bonner and Miss Ura Link. They will wear simple little white lingerie gowns and picture hats and carry large bouquets of blue bonnets, the Texas state flower.

Miss Claudia will be exquisitely gowned in sheer white mull and lace with a broad sash of pink chiffon, and wear a picture hat of cream straw trimmed with pink chiffon and lilies of the valley. She will carry a large bouquet of pink blue bonnets and lilies of the valley and she will certainly present a striking picture of girlish beauty highly complimentary to her native state.

Stewart Reception.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip B. Stewart have issued invitations for a reception to be held at their residence, 1228 Wood avenue, next Tuesday evening, in honor of Dr. Albert Bushnell Hart, exchange professor from Harvard to Colorado college, and Mrs. Hart, also the faculty and trustees of Colorado college. Mrs. Stewart will be assisted by some of the faculty and trustee ladies.

Mrs. McFarland to Read

Mrs. Theodore F. DeWitt of Broadmoor has invited several of her friends for tomorrow afternoon to hear a reading from some of the plays of Lady Gregory and Synge, to be given by Mrs. McFarland of Denver.

Announced in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Howard Ritter recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Price Ritter, to Robert Meade Smith, Jr., all of Philadelphia. No date has been named for the wedding.

Mr. Smith is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Meade Smith, who resided for about five years on a ranch near Broadmoor, and will still be pleasantly remembered by many of the long-time residents of Colorado Springs.

To Meet Dr. and Mrs. Hart.

On Thursday afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock, the regular reception day of President and Mrs. William Frederick Slocum, a large number of their friends called and had the pleasure of meeting Dr. and Mrs. Albert Bushnell Hart, who also received. Dr. Hart is the lecturer sent as an exchange professor from Harvard university to Colorado college.

In Honor of Miss Gunsolus.

In honor of Miss Jetta Gunsolus of Manitou, who became the bride of their brother, Dr. Lennox, on Wednesday, Miss Evelyn Lennox and Miss Agnes Lennox gave a reception at the Lennox residence on North Nevada avenue, last Monday afternoon. About 60 guests joined the members of the bridal party in the afternoon's festivities. A cluny lace centerpiece and doilies were on the table and an artistic pink color scheme was carried out, the flowers being Madame De Chatney roses.

The first hour, Mrs. Mary Gunsolus, mother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. John Lennox, mother of the groom-elect, presided at the tea table; the second hour, those at the table were Mrs. Fred Baker of Palmer Lake and Mrs. William Garland Fay of Washington, D. C. Those assisting were Miss Willabelle Lennox, Mrs. George Allebrand, Mrs. Charles Fielding Holden, Miss Avis Jones, Miss Addie Hemenway, Miss Ethel Rice, Miss Mary Tucker, Miss Shirley McKinnie and Miss Mary Sweeney.

LITTLE MISS CLAUDIA LYON

Of This City, Daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Cecil A. Lyon, Who Will Be the Sponsor at the Launching of the United States Battleship "Texas," Saturday, May 18, at Newport News, Va. (Photo by Weeks.)

Miss St. John's Recital.

Miss Mabelle St. John, contralto, will appear in a recital at the Antlers hotel, Friday evening, May 17, at 8:15 o'clock. Miss St. John studied for some time in the New England conservatory at Boston and since her return home has been one of the most promising pupils of Dr. Vere Stiles Richards.

Miss St. John will be assisted by Mr. Clyde C. Ross, violinist, of Albuquerque, N. M., who is studying with Mrs. George M. Howe, and Mr. Roland Jackson, pianist, who is a particularly fine accompanist.

American Music Society.

The closing meeting of the Colorado Springs center of the American Music society was held last evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John Speed Tucker, 817 North Weber street. The annual business meeting preceded the program.

The prelude to the third act of Victor Herbert's "Natoma" was played by Miss Charlotte Rhea James; two vocal selections from "Natoma"—Lullaby, "Beware of the Hawk, My Baby," and "I Lift the Trill in Golden Throat," were sung by Mrs. Harry Hunter Seldomridge. By special request, Miss James played Frederick Ayres' composition, "The Poem." Mrs. Tucker sang a group of songs by American composers. The program ended with a repetition of Farwell's "Hymn to Liberty," by a double quartet composed of Mrs. Tucker, Mrs. Taliaferro, Miss Comstock, Miss Thomas, Mr. Thomas, Mr. Bybee, Mr. Aitken and Mr. Schlotter.

Married in Manitou April 10.

Announcement cards will be issued in a few days by the parents of the maid of honor at the Lennox-Gunsolus wedding which took place Wednesday—Miss Florence Gillette of Fort Collins—that will disclose the fact that matron-of-honor was really her title at those festivities. She has been Mrs. DeWitt Malcouronne since April 10 of this year. Her wedding was also celebrated at St. Andrews Episcopal church and the Rev. Mr. Remington [illegible] wedding the bridegroom, who is a brother of Miss Helen Malcouronne, one of the bridesmaids at the Lennox-Gunsolus wedding, left for Spokane, Washington, where he expects to take his bride in the near future. While in the Springs to take part in the wedding Wednesday, Mrs. Malcouronne wrote her parents and the parents of her husband and told them of her secret wedding on April 10, and upon her arrival in Denver was met by parental blessing from both families.

The bride and bridegroom are both very popular with their friends in Fort Collins, who will be sincerely glad to hear the news of their marriage.

Entertained at the Club.

Miss Jetta Gunsolus charmingly entertained the young women of her bridal party Tuesday noon at luncheon at the Colorado Springs Golf club. Included were Miss Gillette, Miss Malcouronne, Miss Evelyn Lennox, Miss Laycock and Miss Gunsolus.

Wednesday evening Dr. Paul M. Lennox, the groom-elect, gave a dinner in compliment to the bridal party at the club. Pink carnations and ferns were effectively combined in the floral decorations. Included were Miss Gunsolus, Miss Florence Gillett and Miss Helen Malcouronne of Fort Collins, Miss Evelyn Lennox, Miss Alice Laycock of Manitou, Mr. and Mrs. Loring Cowgill Lennox and Mr. Luther Willis Lennox of Victor, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Baker of Palmer Lake, Dr. Omer R. Gillet and Dr. Lennox.

Entertained at Acacia.

Mrs. Charles E. Smith charmingly entertained the members of her bridge club and a few others, six tables in all, last Thursday afternoon in the drawing room at the Acacia hotel. A basket of pink snapdragons and ferns ornamented the tea table in the Dutch room where refreshments were served when cards were laid aside. Mrs. Florence Lee Loomis and Mrs. Henry Flavius Avery poured.

Friday afternoon, Mrs. Smith was hostess of another informal little party and on that occasion, Mrs. J. D. Nifong and Mrs. J. A. Morrison presided at the tea table.

Auction Bridge

Mrs. John E. Lundstrom and Miss Ethel Gordon have issued invitations for an auction bridge party to be given in honor of Mrs. F. B. Waldron of Portland, Me., at the Lundstrom home, 319 Cheyenne road, tomorrow afternoon. Several guests have been invited to arrive in season for 5 o'clock tea.

Violin Recital.

The pupils of Mrs. George M. Howe will give a violin recital in upper Perkins hall, Colorado college, Wednesday afternoon, May 15, at 4:15 o'clock. The program follows:

Part I.

Romanze ....Carl Heins
George Hills.
Robin's Lullaby ....Krogmann
Donald Hale.
Duet—Weihnachtserzahlung ....von Spener
Hila Cameron and Mrs. Howe.
Serenade ....Pierne
Ferguson Ormes.
Air Varie (Theme of Pacini)...Dancla
Hila Cameron.

Part II.

Quartet (two violins, cello and piano) Preislied ....Wagner
Elizabeth Parsons, Edward Parsons, Ralph McLaughlin and R. Berryhill.
Rondo from 9th Concerto...De Beriot
Clyde Ross.
Shepherd's Dance....Edw. German
Miss Laird Anderson.
Duet—Gavotte ....Gossec
Miss Marjorie Wade and Mrs. Howe.
Canzonetta ....O. Langey
Miss Adah Johnson.
(a) Largo ....Gluck
(b) Pantomime (from Les Petits Riens) ....Mozart
Edward Parsons.
Concerto in A minor....Accolay
Elizabeth Parsons.
(a) Humoresque ....Dvorak
(b) Hungarian Dance....Haesche
Clyde Ross.
Orchestra.
(a) Cantilene ....Bohm
(b) Hungarian Dance....Brahms

The members of the violin class will be assisted by Mr. W. Scheffer, cornet; Mr. R. McLaughlin, cello; Miss Harlan, violin, and Mr. Robert Berryhill, piano.

Mrs. Kerr Honored.

Mrs. Robert Kerr of this city was among those in attendance at the convention of the Federated Women's clubs of Texas held last week at Wichita Falls. Mrs. Kerr has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Hart of Archer City, Texas, for some weeks and will soon return home. One of the delightful social features of the convention was a luncheon given by the hostess of Mrs. Kerr, Mrs. A. H. Carrigan, assisted by Mrs. M. M. Addicks and Mrs. J. A. Richolt, in compliment to Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker of Austin. Mrs. Kerr accepted an invitation to be toastmistress and felt highly honored. Officers, chairmen of committees and speakers of the convention participated and 75 covers were laid.

Mrs. Pennybacker is candidate for the office of president of the National Federation of Women's clubs and Mrs. Kerr writes: "She ought to win, if love, energy and businesslike ability devoted to that end can bring it about." The women of the state are raising a campaign fund and the Wednesday club of Fort Worth, which originated the idea, has sent out 2,500 letters announcing the candidacy of Mrs. Pennybacker and soliciting the support of the clubs for her election. It is altogether probable that Mrs. Pennybacker will be elected president during the biennial to be held in San Francisco in June.

Five Hundred Party.

Miss Rowena Williams gave a prettily arranged card party Tuesday afternoon at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Willis V. Sims, 427 North being Miss Florence Gillett and Miss Helen Malcouronne of Fort Collins, who were fellow students of Miss Williams at the State Normal college. The young ladies were among the attendants at the Lennox-Gunsolus wedding. Spring flowers were attractively arranged as decorations.

Among the guests were Miss Gillette, Miss Malcouronne, Miss Jetta Gunsolus, Miss Alice Laycock, Miss Evalyn Lennox, Miss Katherine Ballard, Miss Agnes Lennox, Miss Ethel Gordon, Miss Marguerite Ballard, Miss Pauline Barnes, Miss Natalie Shettle, Miss Mildred Koon, Miss Helen Lennox, Miss Fay Russell, Miss Bess Currie, Miss Janet Kampf and Mrs. M. J. Johnson.

Engagement Announced.

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Lou Paxton to Mr. D'Arc Ensign Snider of Brantford, Ontario, was recently made in Kansas City, Mo. Miss Paxton has resided here nearly all her life and attended the High school. The marriage of Miss Paxton and Mr. Snider will take place June 11. She has many friends who are interested in her welfare and pleased to learn of her happiness.

L. T. Club.

There will be a meeting of the L. T. club Tuesday afternoon, May 14, at 3 p. m. with Mrs. Robert A. Chadwick, Jr., 1107 North Wahsatch avenue. Mrs. John W. Garrett will be the reader.

Voice Recital

The Colorado college two hundred and thirty-first program will be given Tuesday evening, May 14, in Perkins hall. It will be a voice recital for graduation given by Miss Eleanor G. Thomas, '12, contralto, assisted by Miss Mabel Harlan, violinist, and Miss Evelyn Lennox, accompanist.

The program will be as follows:

Part I.

(a) Aria, Un Cor da voi Ferita" (La Rosaura) ...Alessandro Scarlatti
(b) Aria, "Confusa Smarita" (Catone) ....Pergolesi
Sea Dirge....Frederic Ayres
German Songs—
(a) Waldeinsamkeit ....Max Reger
(b) Mit Rosen Bestreut...Max Reger
(c) My Little Sweetheart Max Reger
Frauen-Lieb und Leben..R. Schumann
(a) His Image
(b) Heavenly Dream.
(c) "He, of all the Best, the Noblest"
(a) Die Junge Nonne....Fr. Schubert
(b) Der Tod und das Madchen ....Fr. Schubert
Concerto No. VII....De Beriot
Mabel Harlan.

Part II.

Aria (Theodora) ....Handel
American Group—
(a) Allah ....Chadwick
(b) Hindu Slumber Song....Harriet Ware
(c) "My Love Is a Rider"....Harriet Ware
(a) To You....Hawley
(b) Spring Song ....Mackenzie
"O Ma Lyre Immortelle" (Sappho)..Gounod
Floods of Spring....Rachmaninoff

Birthday Surprise.

In celebration of the birthday anniversary of Miss Muriel Otis, 130 North Seventh street, a pleasant surprise party was arranged by Miss Gwendolyn Cottral and Miss Stella Parks last Saturday evening. The table centerpiece was a large birthday cake ornamented with 15 pink candles. Pink and white ribbons were festooned from the electrolier to the corners of the table. Among those present were Mrs. Burdette Filbert, Mrs. M. H. Otis, Miss Stella Parks, Miss Helen Ginert, Miss Lela McGee, Miss Eva Filbert, Miss Gwendolyn Cottral, Miss Muriel Otis, Mr. John Brackman, Mr. L. Mitchell, Mr. Clifford Filbert, Mr. Stratton Phillips, Mr. Guy Frame, Mr. Fred Parks and Mr. M. Otis.

Minerva May Dance.

The May pole dance given last Thursday afternoon by the Minerva society of Colorado college complimentary to the Minerva alumnae was greatly appreciated and enjoyed by all participating. The affair was given in the Jungle and the guests occupied seats encircling the May pole while members of the freshman, sophomore and junior classes danced. They were all in white with blue sashes and blue bandeaux, thus carrying out the society colors, blue and white. The May pole was also twined with blue and white bunting.

After the dance, refreshments were served in the common room at Bemis hall. The Minerva seniors assisting in serving were: Miss Mabel Wilson, Miss Edith Vaughn, Miss Lillian Williams, Miss Louise Kampf, Miss Margaret Watson, Miss Frances Hall and Miss Lillian Picken. Among the dancers were Miss Marion Haines, Miss Cora Kampf, Miss Mary Walsh, Miss Virginia Gasson, Miss Agnes Lennox, Miss Violet Hopper, Miss Anne Carson, Miss Octavia Hall, Miss Anne Baker, Miss Dorothy McCreery, Miss Loraine Williams, Miss Frances Adams, Miss Olive Brown and Miss Sara Ingersoll.

Columbine Embroidery Club.

Mrs. J. W. Gilles, 824 North Hancock street, entertained the members [illegible] last Wednesday afternoon. Needlework filled the time until 4 o'clock, when a clever guessing game was played. The prizes were won by Mrs. A. Whalen and Mrs. C. B. Thompson. The hostess served dainty refreshments. Mrs. C. A. Sunderlin was admitted to the club. The next meeting will be held Wednesday afternoon, May 22, with Mrs. R. G. Harrison, 903 North Cedar street.

Birthday Anniversary.

Miss May Pleines, 908 Cheyenne boulevard, gave an enjoyable party last Monday afternoon in celebration of her fourteenth birthday anniversary. Games of various kinds, particularly a merry peanut hunt, were played with great glee. When the dainty refreshments were served there was a fine birthday cake ornamented with 14 pink and white candles.

Those present were Lorene Wheeler, Helen Yancy, Ethel Bryant, Florence Morrow, Myra Yancy, Louise McMichael, Bessie Morrow, Mildred Yancy, Marie Campbell, James and Frank Allen and Gertrude Yancy.

Viente Sewing Club.

Members of the Viente Sewing club spent Wednesday afternoon delightfully as the guests of Mrs. A. G. Fitzpatrick, 111 North Prospect street. The special guests were Mrs. Marie E. Gilbert and Mrs. E. F. Kistler. Mrs. W. P. Larrabee will be the hostess Wednesday afternoon, May 22. Members of the club will assemble at the cemetery car. They will be met with a conveyance and taken to the Larrabee residence south of the city.

Turquoise Embroidery Club.

Mrs. Don R. Linsley delightfully entertained the members of the Turquoise Embroidery club last Friday afternoon at her home, 2520 North Tejon street. Pink and white carnations adorned the parlor and in the dining room where elaborate refreshments were served, marguerites were used as a table centerpiece. Mrs. A. E. English, 1622 Del Norte court, will be the hostess Thursday afternoon, May 16.

School Entertainment

An enjoyable entertainment will be given in the Buena Vista school building Wednesday evening, May 15, at 8 o'clock. The program will include the following numbers:

"Blumenlied" ....Lange
"Spanish Dance" ....Moszkowski
Spangenberg's Student Orchestra.
Selection—
Mrs. Harding's Juvenile Chorus.
Recitation....."Mr. Martin's Scalp"
Russell Ward.
Duet ....Selected
Miss Ruth Thornton
Mr. James E. Thornton.
Violin duet, "Serenade".....Schubert
Miss Bernardine Johnson.
Mr. C. F. Spangenberg.
Solo ....Selected
Mr. James E. Thornton.
May Pole Drill—
Miss Schneider's Pupils.
Violin solo....."Mazurka Romantique"
C. F. Spangenberg.
Readings ....Selected
Miss Annie L. Ferrier.
Solo ....Selected
Miss Ruth Thornton.
Overture, "Calif of Bagdad" ....Boieldieu
Spangenberg's Student Orchestra.
Mrs. Spangenberg, accompanist.

R. P. L. S. Club.

The R. P. L. S. Five Hundred club met Thursday afternoon in the Pearce home, 408 East San Rafael street, Mrs. John L. Pearce, Mrs. Charles Pond and Mrs. Louise I. McPherson being the hostesses. Mrs. Charles F. Railsback substituted for an absent member. The first prize, a sterling silver souvenir spoon, went to Mrs. W. Murray Ellison; the second, a water color scene, to Mrs. James Stewart, and the third, a Japanese plate, to Mrs. Allen Lee.

Mrs. Lee and Miss Helen Young gave a short musical program after the game. Lavender and white sweet peas were in the parlor. The dining room was decorated with red and white carnations. Mrs. Oliver M. Dickinson poured. The meeting, Thursday, May 23, will be held at the residence of Mrs. Snyder, 114 East Jefferson street and the hostesses will be Mrs. L. A. Snyder, Mrs. James Stewart and Miss Helen Young.

Birthday Celebration.

Twenty little friends were the guests last Tuesday when Mrs. George M. Irwin entertained in celebration of the sixth birthday anniversary of her young daughter, Virginia. Each child recited or sang and amusing games were played. Two large baskets filled with pink sweet peas, also a large bowl of the same fragrant blossoms beautifully ornamented the supper table. A Maypole design was given to the decorations as a mammoth stick of candy was placed in the middle of the table with pink ribbons to each cover having favors attached. The favors when opened were found to contain fancy caps that were most coquettish and becoming to the children. Six pink candles were upon the delicious birthday cake and the place cards were decorated with comical clowns.

Pupils' Recital

The pupils of Mrs. C. F. Spangenberg gave an enjoyable piano recital last Thursday evening. Miss Bernhardine Johnson, violinist, a pupil of Mr. Spangenberg, gave several selections. Others taking part were Miss Avis Clare Ecke, Miss Grace Sheff, Miss Gladys Potter, Miss Mary Donahue, Miss Ruth Patten, Miss Fern Stevens, Lawrence Riggs and Jerome Dummer.

Flinch Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Northup, 821 North Wahsatch avenue, entertained the members of the A. O. T. club and their husbands delightfully, last Thursday evening. The chief amusement was the game of flinch. Elaborate refreshments were served and the gentlemen decided that the club members had other accomplishments beside "the art of needlework." However, they wished to reserve further comment until the next meeting. A flashlight picture obtained at midnight will be a pleasant souvenir of the happy occasion.

Thimble Party.

Mrs. Edward P. Miller gave an enjoyable thimble party last Thursday afternoon in her home, 707 East Kiowa street, in honor of Mrs. Fred S. Carey of Denver. The time was most agreeably spent in music and sewing and late in the afternoon a dainty luncheon was served. Those participating were Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Carey, Mrs. A. E. Carnahan, Mrs. W. K. Calland, Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. Albert Herzog, Mrs. F. H. Stockdale, Mrs. C. M. Cox, Mrs. Frye, Mrs. Burt Hollister, Mrs. Franklin E. Heyse and Mrs. Earl Helmuth.

Entertained at High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe C. Hill held an informal reception, Friday evening, in the gymnasium of the High school, complimentary to the young men of the Senate and the Delphian Literary societies and the young women whom they were privileged to bring as guests. There was a short program and then dancing to delightful music furnished by Miss Strong's orchestra. Punch and cake were served all the evening. The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Grindle, Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Nye and Mr. Sweeney.

H. H. Club.

Last week's meeting of the H. H. club was held with Mrs. A. E. Carnahan, 27 North Corona street. The time was spent in doing needlework until a dainty luncheon was served. Last Friday the hostess was Mrs. J. R. Ferril, 1029 North Institute street.

In order to insure insertion, all contributions intended for the society and women's club departments of the Sunday Gazette must reach the editor, Mrs. Ella Celeste Adams, 226 Cheyenne avenue, telephone Main 1322, or The Gazette office, telephone Main 215, not later than noon of the preceding Friday.

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Coat Chains for the Summer Man

A very essential and attractive requisite to the toilet of the summer man who wears no vest. A gold chain with a gold button for the lapel. Watch worn in the vest pocket of the coat. You may have your initial or monogram or coat of arms engraved on the coat button if you care to. Gold filled chains, $1.00 to $2.50. Solid gold, $4.50 to $12.00.

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Greatest Building in England Is Soon to Be Erected at Great Cost

By PHILLIP EVERETT.

LONDON, May 11.—The greatest building in England, if not in Europe, is soon to be erected by the Port of London authorities who have paid $5,000,000 for a site of nearly three acres which are to be put under a single roof. The plot in question is within a stone's throw of Tower and more than 60 separate buildings will have to be demolished to make room for it and three old London streets, Catherine court, Muscovy court and French Horn yard will disappear from the map of the city. This huge block contains some of the oldest houses in London which were left untouched by the great fire of 1666, and among those the cloisters of the Crutched Friars' monastery built on a foundation of hundreds of solid oak piles will be known to most American visitors to London.

It would surprise you to know of the great good that is being done by Chamberlain's Tablets. Darius Downey, of Newberg Junction, N. B., writes, "My wife has been using Chamberlain's Tablets and finds them very effectual and doing her lots of good." If you have any trouble with your stomach or bowels give them a trial. For sale by all dealers.

CLEVER STAGE SETTING

LONDON, May 11.—The most cunningly devised stage yacht built for a London theater is that which Arthur Bourchier has had constructed for the new comedy "Improper Peter," which he is presenting at the Garrick theater.

The first act is laid aboard this Cowes. It is a very picturesque scene, with the yachts around and the town beyond, illuminated on a regatta evening. The second scene, however, is the one that called for ingenuity, for here is seen a section of the ship and her saloon, the boat and various small craft around rocking on the tide. It is an admirable piece of pretty stage realism, with an abundance of color and movement.

The construction of this scene was an arduous task, and took a great deal of time. Yesterday, at a private view, [illegible] team of eight men working below the stage the ropes and wheels that kept in movement the steam yacht and her attendant launches above.

POSLAM KILLS GERM LIFE ON THE SKIN

Any abrasion of the skin, cut, boil, blister, rash or open sore spot, is dangerous as a possible source of infection leading to serious skin disease, and should be treated promptly with Poslam, the antiseptic healing remedy.

Poslam readily shows its power to kill germ life by stopping all itching and causing the trouble to disappear. Poslam acts in this manner in any skin disorder, including all eczemas, acne, salt rheum, psoriasis, skin scale, seven-year itch, barbers' itch, and similar diseases. Minor affections, such as pimples, are quickly driven away.

All druggists sell Poslam (50 cents) and POSLAM SOAP, the beautifying skin soap (25 cents).

For free sample of Poslam, write to the Emergency Laboratories, 32 West 25th Street, New York City.

PRINCETON'S NEW HEAD INSTALLED

PRINCETON, N. J., May 11.—"Fit a man for the day's work, but at the same time equip him to meet the crisis and the emergency which the day's work inevitably bring forth. He who has laid a broad and secure foundation will find no difficulty in erecting the superstructure. Whatever he builds he will be able to build himself into the work of his mind and brain. Make a man and he will find his work."

Thus did Dr. John Grier Hibben announce his views on higher education in his inaugural address today as president of Princeton university. President Hibben spoke to the topic, "The Essentials of Liberal Education."

His address in part follows:

"One who is to maintain the health and growth of his intellectual life must come at some later period in his development to delight in the tasks of intellect. To rejoice in the labors of the mind is not a prevailing characteristic of the natural man.

"The practical problem therefore for the teacher is to choose that body of studies which will best produce a spirit of devotion to the cause of knowledge and joy in its service.

"In Princeton we believe that it is absolutely necessary to have a certain schooling in preparation for the responsibilities of freedom and that the hit and miss choice of an immature mind in new and strange surroundings forms a poor propaedeutic to the serious tasks of free investigation.

"The university is not specifically designed for the purpose of fitting a man directly for the daily duties of his future work in life. It should attempt to develop the whole man. No faculty of the mind can be satisfactorily trained in isolation."

Many Persons Attend Ceremony.

The steps of old Nassau, the first home of the college in New Jersey, were chosen for the site of the ceremony, 6,000 people or more being massed on the front campus which served as a natural amphitheater.

Mahlin Pitney, '99, associate justice of the supreme court of the United States, and trustee of the university administered the oath of office to President Hibben.

The honorary degree of LL. D., was conferred on President Taft and Chief Justice White.

Governor Woodrow Wilson, '79, Dr. Hibben's predecessor as president of Princeton, was not present, having sent word that he could not accept the invitation sent him because of other engagements.

"I feel a deep gratitude to this grand old university for making me a Princeton man," said the president.

"I feel grateful to the authorities for giving me an opportunity to enjoy the quiet and inspiring atmosphere of these academic shades. Princeton has been more closely associated than almost any of its sister universities with the foundation and growth of this government and at a time like this when she is installing a new president, she is entitled to the presence of the president of the nation and I am happy that this event fell in my term of office so I might come and represent the people of the United States.

LITTLE WOMEN ARE POPULAR JUST NOW

LONDON, May 11.—This is the day of the little woman. Such is the opinion of Mr. Charles Frohman, the famous theatrical manager, who has returned to London, and who thinks that, in musical comedy in particular, the tall woman is no longer to be found.

The statuesque woman has departed from musical comedy, he says, and the audiences are only keen to see the little girl.

"I think, on the whole, I quite agree with Mr. Frohman," Miss Gertie Millar, the popular musical comedy actress, told an Express representative yesterday. "Some tall women look charming on the stage, but I think they are out of place in musical comedy.

"No, it is the little woman who is wanted more at least, that is my experience both at the Gaiety and here at the Adelphi.

"It would be absurd to have a lot of tall girls, slim or otherwise, in musical plays. Managers recognize this, and that is why the big woman is rarely to be found in that class of entertainment. She is, in fact, passing into another sphere.

"Hitherto the little woman, both on the stage and in private life, has been apt to regret her lack of inches. But I am pleased to think that she is coming to the front at last."

NEEDLE SWALLOWED BY CHILD PIERCES HEART

FOLKESTONE, England, May 11.—Questioning the mother at a Folkestone inquest yesterday on a girl, aged one year and 10 months, who had died from a supposed attack of bronchitis, the coroner said:

"Were you darning on Sunday?" The mother, Mrs. Godden, replied, "Yes, sir."

"Did you use the needle again?"

"No. I was nursing the deceased. I had the needle in my bodice and missed it afterwards." A doctor who held a post-mortem examination produced the child's heart. A large darning needle was embedded in the center, the ends showing at either side. A verdict of hemorrhage caused by the accidental insertion of a needle was returned.

QUEER FIND AT NEUCHATEL

GENEVA, Switzerland, May 11.—Swiss scientists are puzzled about the discovery at Neuchatel, by workmen, on the future site of a hospital of a splendid vault built in bronze, which they state was erected 600 years B. C.

In the vault the skeleton of a young woman was found, whose body seemed to be mumified, and on her wrists were four bracelets in bronze and two in lignite, while by her side was a little bronze bell.

Swiss archaeologists cannot account for the "fashionable beauty" of so long ago finding her resting place at Neuchatel.

Always a complete line of toys in our daylight basement. Foreign and domestic novelties and wheel toys.

Kaufman's
EVERYTHING FOR EVERYBODY

A glove cleaning department has just been opened in our glove section. Prices reasonable and all work guaranteed.

May Sale of French Hand Made Undermuslins

350 Garments at a Reduction of 33⅓%

CLEAN, desirable merchandise that we will close out at this great price concession. Included in the assortment are chemise, combinations, gowns, drawers and corset covers. Your choice of the lot while it lasts, at the following money-saving prices:

80¢ for garments made to sell for $1.19
90¢ for garments made to sell for $1.35
$1.17 for garments made to sell for $1.75
$1.50 for garments made to sell for $2.25
$2.00 for garments made to sell for $3.00
$2.34 for garments made to sell for $3.50
$2.67 for garments made to sell for $4.00
$3.00 for garments made to sell for $4.50
$3.34 for garments made to sell for $5.00
$3.99 for garments made to sell for $5.98
$4.34 for garments made to sell for $6.50
$5.00 for garments made to sell for $7.50

Visit Our Fancy Art Department, Second Floor

Special—Pillow Cases of real tubing, stamped for embroidery; 36x42 inches, pair...... **35c**
Special—D. M. Cotton—Ball No. 3, black or white, for crochet bags. Special...... **18c**
Special—Cretonne "Porch Pillow" Covers; all colors...... **19c**

Complete line "Artamo" Package Goods. Aprons, pillows, scarfs; many new novelties. Priced...... **25c to $1.50**
Novelty Bags for new cross stitch, punch work, raised rose patterns, etc.; stamped on linen...... **29c to 89c**
New and difficult stitches taught at all times by expert demonstrators.

Special—Pine Cone Pillow—Stamped on pure linen; top and back of same fabric...... **39c**
Linen Huck Towels—Stamped in many new designs for embroidery; size 40x20 ins.; damask paterns, **35c** each; 3 for **$1**
Voile Waists for new punch work; beautiful fabric and designs...... **45c**

Suggestions for Interior Decorating of Living Rooms

The living room of today, whether in cottage, bungalow or palatial home, is most popular and the decoration should be suggestive of comfort, restfulness and refinement. We are prepared to show many decorative schemes and will gladly suggest many clever ideas for such interior decorating.

Colonial drapery fabrics, the name "Colonial" being aptly chosen are typical of draperies used a century ago and suggest simple artistic atmosphere. This line of popular fabrics, shown exclusively at Kaufman's.

Cretonnes, in quaint, old-fashioned designs and colors, lend harmony to any living room for window draperies, seats, boxes, table covers, covering furniture, etc. We show a comprehensive line from 15c to $1.00 a yard.

Bordered voiles, in light, floral designs, are clever for summer use, 25c to 75c yard.

New patterns, in Aurora, Aladdin and Corona Sunfast draperies, in 25 shades and designs, 25 and 50 inches wide, for portieres, bookcase curtains, etc., at 75c and up to $1.50 yard.

Curtain nets, in small, simple designs or elaborate filets to harmonize with decorating scheme, at 25c to $2.00 yard.

RUGS FOR THE LIVING ROOM

Royal Wilton rugs, exact copies in every detail of Persian and Turkish rugs, are readily chosen for living rooms. Price $35. Quality guaranteed.

Body Brussels rugs, easy to clean and excellent for wear, in beautiful colors and designs. Living room size, $25.

Axminster rugs, the most popular moderately priced rugs, in rich oriental or conventional designs and colors, at $17.50.

40 Pieces of New Spring Ginghams

Monday 7½c Yard

Good Quality Cloth in Plaids, Stripes and Plains
Many Colors
Regular 12½c and 15c

Two New Burt Models

Just received from Edwin C. Burt Co., the style originators of New York.

Model No. 786—White top patent kid button shoe, with strictly hand welted sole. All seams stitched with silk. High Cuban heels, and the new custom last featured in this shoe. The pair, $5.

Model No. 787—Black silk velvet button boot with black cravenette top, an ideal summer shoe. Hand sewed soles and medium Cuban heels. A model of beauty at $5.

We are showing a new model in Imperial Nubuck that is exclusive with us at $5.

Peter Thompson Suits Reduced for Monday Only

40 suits in all, for children 6 to 14 years and misses 14, 16 and 18 years. All wool light weight serge for spring and summer wear, mostly navy blue, selling heretofore for from $5 to $15. Monday clearance prices due to range of sizes and styles being somewhat broken:

$5.00 Peter Thompson suits for **$3.34**
$7.50 Peter Thompson Suits for **$5.00**
$9.50 Peter Thompson suits for **$6.34**
$12.50 Peter Thompson suits for **$8.34**
$15.00 Peter Thompson suits for **$10.00**

All at a reduction of **33 1-3%**

Rare Values in High Grade Garments

Your Favorite Style at Marked Reduction

ALL COLORS
ALL STYLES
ALL FABRICS
ALL SIZES
$29.95 On Sale Monday

33 Suits at This Money Saving Price Made to Sell From 37.50 to 47.50

Plain and elaborate models in the season's choicest styles. Preeminently high-class in texture and tailoring. These suits taken from our regular lines of superior quality garments and specially priced for Monday.

Ladies' Rain Coats $13.50

Made of double texture English mixture cloth cut on new straight lines with raglan sleeves. Perforated arm holes giving perfect comfort. Taus and light and dark oxfords. Special Monday...... **$13.50**

Lord & Taylor's "Onyx"

Pure Silk Thread Hose for Women

Pure silk thread hose with lisle top, sole, heel and toe, in black and all seasonable colors; no white. Sold heretofore at $1. Specially priced for Monday at...... **79c**

Monday Sale of Challie

Guaranteed all wool.
Full 42 inches wide.
Selling regular at 75c...... **55c**

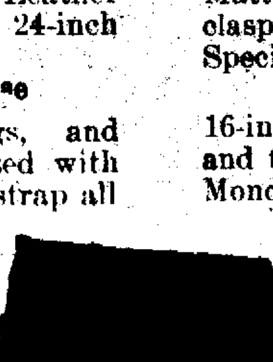
All solid colors, in this season's popular fabric, lavender, helio, pearl gray, tan, red, reseda, Copenhagen and navy. An excellent value at 75c, reduced for Monday sale; dress goods section.

Interesting Prices on High Grade Luggage

$1.95 for $2.50 Karstol Suit Cases
Guaranteed waterproof, cloth lined. Leather strap around and brass trimmings. 24-inch size.

$5.95 for Sole Leather Suit Case
Heavy riveted corners, trimmings, and handle, linen cloth lined. Full sized with shirt compartment in cover. 2-inch strap all around. A special value at $5.95.

Kaufman Special Trunk, $10
The best trunk value in Colorado Springs. Fancy cloth lined, two trays, vulcanized fibre bound, and leather strap. Large rivets on all exposed parts. A $15 trunk for...... **$10**



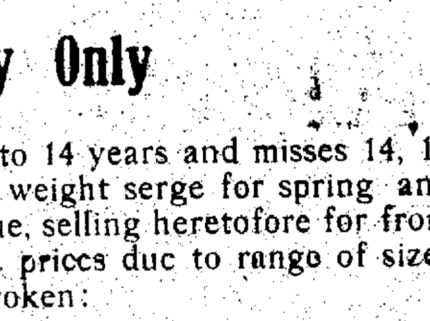
75c Lunch Boxes, 49c
Matting lunch boxes, 12-inch size, leather clasps and cloth lined: Special Monday...... **49c**

55c Telescopes, 25c
16-inch size, with leather corners and handles, and two straps around. Monday only...... **25c**

Ladies' Hat Trunk, $12.50
Compartments for 6 hats and extra tray. 3-ply wood, cloth lined and practically indestructible, at $12.50

Steamer Trunks, $4.50
Medium size, waterproof canvas covered, metal bottom and extra tray, at $4.50.

Cowhide Hand Bag, $12.50
Real, heavy, finest quality grained cowhide bag. English double handle, hand sewed seams, corners and handles.



Seal Leather Bags, $5
18 inches long, of black seal, with concealed lock. Leather lined.

Russet Cowhide Bags, $7.00
Made of 2 pieces of leather with hand sewed corners, edges and handles; leather lined, at $7.00.

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GORTON'S GOOD CLOTHES

—wear them and be a delegate to the convention of Higher Values at Lower Prices.

For $18, $20 and $25

—you are offered better value than you've been getting.

Your comfort, satisfaction and good will are taken care of.

Money Cheerfully Refunded

Gorton's

113 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

GOMEZ'S HONORS TO SUDDEN END

QUITS JOB AS PROVISIONAL PRESIDENT

Action Indicates Interests Behind Revolution Must Court Orozco's Favor

JUAREZ, Mexico, May 11.—Gen. Pascual Orozco, former rebel chief and ... tonight holds the balance of power in the Mexican revolution. Though Orozco with 7,000 men is face to face with a federal army that is pressing him back toward the border, and the outcome of the battle is uncertain, the developments of the day, chiefly the abdication by Emilio Vasquez Gomez of the provisional presidency, which he ceremoniously assumed a week ago tonight, indicate that the money interests behind Mexico's present disturbances must continue to court Orozco's favor.

Emilio Vasquez Gomez was tonight located at San Antonio, Tex. Once a member of the cabinet of President de la Barra and the brother of Dr. Francisco Vasquez Gomez, recently defeated for the vice presidency, the little man fled for his life early today across the Rio Grande to United States territory. United States authorities deny that there is a warrant anywhere for his arrest on a charge of violating neutrality laws.

Former Diaz Followers Busy.

Tonight reliable information was to the efect that a group of men who once surrounded ex-President Diaz been financing the Orozco movement through the agency of Gonzalo C. Enrile now in Chihuahua, but that another set of capitalist had sprung up who were seeking to oust the Enrillistas and control Orozco's hand. In the underground contest between these financial factions, Gomez, who could furnish only political ambitions was lost.

"We thought Senor Gomez would be safer in the United States from his enemies," admitted Francisco Pradillo, the envoy who claims Orozco sent him to bring Gomez from San Antonio a week ago. "He will return after Colo. Pascual Orozco, Sr., who went south today to see his son straightens out the matter."

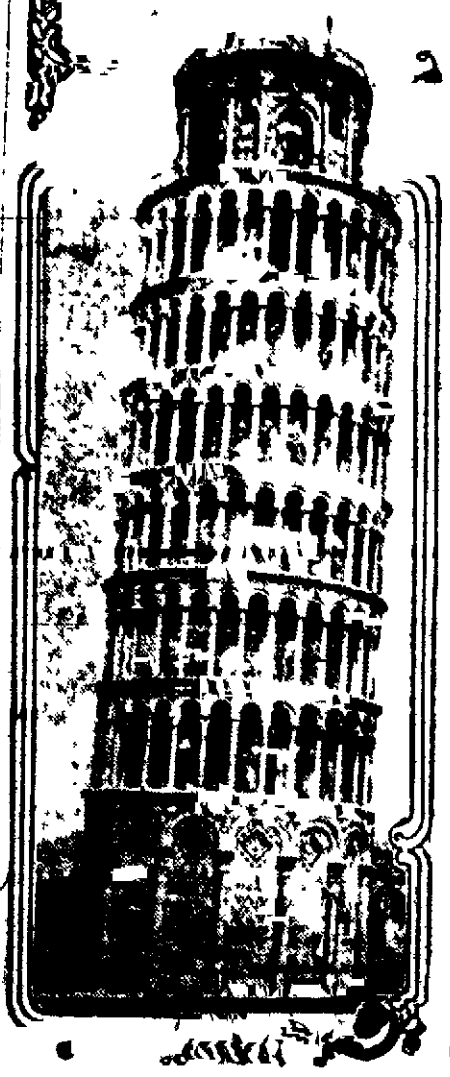
There is little doubt tonight that the chieftainship of Gomez as provisional president has been ephemereal and that he like Bernardo Reyes has been eliminated from the race for 'provisional president' which alone Francisco I. Madero converted into actual civil supremacy over the Mexican republic.

Gomez Explains Action.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., May 11.—Emilio Vasquez Gomez, in whose name the present Mexican revolution was proclaimed, returned to his home here tonight after abandoning the provisional capital to be he set up at Juarez when he assumed the title of provisional president of Mexico a week ago.

Rather than disrupt the revolution says Gomez he decided to return to San Antonio. He left Juarez quietly last night, crossed to El Paso, and boarded a train early this morning.

Feliz Guiterrerez, rebel governor of Chihuahua, Gomez declares, used his influence to prevent General Orozco recognizing the titular head of the insurrection as provisional president. Guiterrerez says Gomez is not a Vasquista but is a Maderista. Gomez and his friends profess to have no fear of action being taken by United States authorities because of the part he has played in the revolt.



Famous Leaning Tower in Danger. Word has been received that a commission has been appointed by the Italian government to examine the leaning tower of Pisa and to report the result of their investigation as soon as possible. The tower, it seems, is not in immediate danger, but preventive measures must be hastened if another catastrophe such as that of the Campanile at Venice is to be averted.

PRESSMEN OUT ON SYMPATHY STRIKES

SAN FRANCISCO, May 11.—The pressmen of the Examiner, a Hearst newspaper, walked out tonight in sympathy with the striking pressmen of other Hearst newspapers, shortly before the first edition of the Sunday paper was due to go to press. The management said it expected to get out some sort of a paper tomorrow but admitted that it would be badly crippled.

There was no disorder ... ness ... and no demand ... made that the walkout ... sympathetic demonstration.

Other morning newspapers ... first editions for country circulation but did not know whether they would be able to print late editions ... It was understood that the pressmen's union ... advisement. The publishers were ... as to the outcome.

ATLANTA, Ga., May ... pressmen employed by the Atlanta Georgian went on strike ... in sympathy with ... in Chicago. ... three newspapers here have agreed ... stand together in the matter ... the Georgian was unable to get out ... noon edition today. The Journal, the other afternoon paper, has refrained from publishing.

The Journal issued its regular late afternoon edition and ... was announced that ... the Georgian would print ... in the ... the pressmen ... papers ... be affected tomorrow. The Georgian has no Sunday edition.

BOTH ITALY AND TURKEY ARE IN VERY BAD HOLES

By PHILLIP EVERETT.

LONDON, May 11.—The Italian attempt on the Dardanelles was a silly exploit, for the Dardanelles are impregnable, and a more demonstration can only exasperate the powers while revealing the failure of operations in Tripoli. Italy has been beaten in every war she has entered since she became a kingdom. Even the raw and rugged Abyssinians put them to flight. And now she is paralyzed by the corrupt and unspeakable Turks. If she is not careful she will have the Austrians down upon her once more and it would not surprise me if Venice were occupied again at least, pending the payment of a thumping indemnity. The only course now is to accept peace on a basis of the status quo ante.

The Young Turks are in almost as bad a hole as the Italians for trouble ... most humiliating act ever performed by a responsible government was sending Chukri Bey, under secretary of the Turkish home office to Sofia to confer with the chiefs of brigand bands of Macedonia. He actually offered that, if they would stop their agitation, the porte would reimburse all the expenses of their brigandage, not excepting those of purchasing dynamite bombs. And even this amazing offer was contemptuously refused. Evidently the Macedonian brigands can make more by continuing their brigandage.

Ladies' Suit Sale $14.85

The Suit Sale of the Season

Your unrestricted choice of a large line of ladies' $20.00, $22.50 and $27.50 suits in serges and novelty mixtures, the cream of this season's styles—no old ones. Short jackets, square and round corners, all the new trimmings, in Kelley green, Yale blue and corn color. Trimmed in buttons, braiding, satin and Bulgarian lace effects. Skirts are two piece, paneled and plain. We can suit every lady who wears from a 16 to a 38 in sizes. Choice of the lot $14.85
Now on display in our south window. Come early Monday morning.

Wash Goods Department

SPECIAL VALUES FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY SALE.

50c Persian Foulards, Special 25c Yard
10 pieces fancy Foulards to close out at 25c.

39c Dresser Scarfs, Special 25c
Fancy lace dresser scarfs, size 18x48 inches.

75c Lace Pillow Shams, Special 49c Pair
Lace pillow shams, size 30x30 inches.

Wash Remnants Sale 20% off marked price
All kinds wash remnants, big assortment for Monday sale.

Voile Special 29c Yard
38 inch fine Cadore Voiles, colors white, tan, pink and black.

50c Imported Dress Ginghams, Special 35c
32 inch imported French dress ginghams, stripes, plaids and checks.

Drapery and Kimono Silks ½ price special
$1.00 values, special sale 50c
75c values, special sale 38c
65c values, special sale 33c
50c values, special sale 25c

Fancy Silks

21-inch fancy satin finish Foulards in polka dots and small figures, copen, navy, brown and black grounds, special at 49c
Best quality satin finish showerproof Foulards in small figures, stripes and polka dots, copen, navy, brown, tan and black grounds, 24 inches wide, our price 75c
36 inch washable habutai silk in copen, navy, green and black stripes, our price 75c
36 inch London serge silk in the new stripes, staple colors, also 27 inch Peau de Cygnes and chiffon taffetas in checks, stripes and self color small figures, all at 95c
24 inch and 27 inch satin Messalines in stripes and self colors, also Peau de Cygnes in checks, etc., all in the staple colors; $1.00 values specially priced at 63c

Black Silks

36 inch black taffeta in chiffon finish, $1.00 value, special 79c
36 inch black chiffon finish taffeta, satin messaline, satin duchesse and Peau de Soie, all $1.25 values; special 95c
36 inch black Peau de Soie, $1.35 values; special $1.00

The COLORADO SPRINGS DRY GOODS CO.
120-122 SOUTH TEJON ST.

FURNITURE AND HOUSE FURNISHINGS
Cash or Credit
The Peerless
208½ N. Tejon Opp. North Park

Catholics Fear Home Rule Will Affect the New Education Bill

By PHILLIP EVERETT.

LONDON, May 11.—The prospect of home rule for Ireland is not giving unmixed satisfaction to the authorities of the Roman Catholic church in England. They feel that a diminution in the number of the Irish representatives at Westminster will be a serious disadvantage when the question of an educational bill comes before the house again, as the prime minister is threatening. The Vatican considers the question of the Catholic schools in England far more important than that of home rule for Ireland. I hear that a small syndicate, under the control of Cardinal Bourne and the duke of Norfolk, has been formed and has pur- Catholic papers, which will come out in a new form at the end of the present month and will offer strong opposition to home rule. This paper will represent the view of the Catholic hierarchy, and will supply the need they have long felt for a really satisfactory organ.

Pearl Prices
IRONED

Napkins	1c
Towels, plain	1c
Towels, bath	1c
Towels, tea	1c
Towels Roller	2c
Pillow Slips	2c
Sheets	4c
Bolsters	4c
Tablecloths	5c
Counterpanes, plain	15c
Counterpanes, fringed	15c

Phone the Laundry That Uses Ivory Soap
Main 1085.

FLOOD SITUATION BETTER

NEW ORLEANS, La., May 11.—New Orleans awoke this morning with the sun beaming down upon last night's scene of confusion when the city experienced a storm that because of the flood in the river was the most threatening ever known. No rain fell during the latter part of the night and the clouds had vanished this morning with prospects of a fair, warm day.

The river fell gradually from 2 o'clock this morning, after having exceeded all flood records here by a foot and a half.

JUST A REMINDER—
DOES YOUR WATCH NEED REPAIRING?

Or if you want to trade your old style watch or your other jewelry for more up-to-date; or if you intend to get anything in the jewelry line at reduced prices, and every article guaranteed, call on

M. K. Myers

27-29 E. HUERFANO
We Loan Money on All Valuables
Business Transactions Confidential
ESTABLISHED 1892

A MISTAKE COST $20,000,000

England Paid America a Big Sum for a Case of Inadvertency

From the London Chronicle.

The temporary loss of some important papers once cost this country nearly $20,000,000. This was in connection with the famous Alabama incident in the American Civil war.

The vessel was quietly constructed at Birkenhead and launched on May 15 1862. Then, and not till then, suspicion of its true character was aroused and a case was prepared for the law officers' opinion. But the messenger entrusted with the papers put them in the wrong letter box. Two days passed before the mistake was learned and when orders were telegraphed to stop the vessel the Alabama had steamed from the Mersey on a voyage of destruction for which we had to pay something more than the price of the telegram.

THE OLDEST METAL

From Harper's Weekly.

A recent paper presented to the Royal Institution at London, in discussing the question of the metals used by the great nations of antiquity, pointed out that gold was probably the first metal known to man because it is generally found native.

The oldest metallic objects to which we can assign a probable date are thought to be those in a royal tomb at Negada in Egypt, supposed to have been that of King Menes. In one of the chambers were some bits of gold and a bead, a button and a fine wire of nearly pure copper. If the tomb has been properly identified these objects are at least 6,300 years old. Nearly all the ancient gold that has been examined contains silver enough to give it a light color. It was gathered by the ancients in the bed of the Pactolus and other streams of Asia Minor.

Frederick C. Hewitt last year left $...,000 to the Post-Graduate Medical School and Hospital and $2,000,000 to the Little Day Nursery, both New York institutions.

GREENLAND IS GREEN

From the Kansas City Journal.

Greenland is green in more ways than one. Its wonderful miniature trees are a most beautiful green, and travelers declare no such color is found elsewhere in the world.

Greenland is practically a great group of green mountains covered with ice that has a green tint, and which has formed great ice-bound glaciers, that are tied between the mountain ranges and can be penetrated only by a drill.

Where the sun strikes with sufficient force, the ice and snow let go, and the glaciers, which are called "live," often melt enough to slide and dash down the mountain, or drop with an awful force into the inlets. Very often such glaciers do a lot of damage to shipping that has sought shelter in bays or inlets.

During the long night period the country is often illuminated with what we term northern lights, or aurora borealis. Without this electrical display the country would be wrapped in darkness of a peculiar density.

WILSON DISCUSSES TARIFF

New Jersey Governor Advises Against Making Changes Too Drastic or Too Rapid.

NEW YORK, May 11.—"The face of general advantage worn by the tariff scheme is a mask, and many private jests grin behind it," declared Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey in an address tonight on "The Tariff Make-Believe," at a dinner of the Reform club, where he and other speakers, including Senator Thomas Gore of Oklahoma, former Assistant United States Treasurer Charles I. Hamlin and Congressman Henry George, Jr., united in holding the tariff issue up as chief among all issues of the present campaign.

"The top heavy, lopsided, unsymmetrical bulk of American industrial enterprise is plain to be seen by everyone," said Governor Wilson, after declaring that the protective tariff was conceived in a day of ... of every kind, whereas today the whole scene has changed into one of "monstrosities of development" and "laws that were meant to stimulate everybody are now plainly seen to redound to the advantage of a smaller and smaller number of persons in whose hands the larger masses of capital have steadily accumulated."

The governor favored dispassionate dealing with the tariff question and advised against "any changes so drastic or so rapid as to endanger the very fibre of our industrial system."

BRITISH SLOOP OF WAR REACHES SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 11.—The British sloop of war Algerine arrived here today from Esquimalt, B. C., and at once began to take on coal and supplies for a voyage to ports on the west coast of Mexico. Capt. Francis Brooker said he had received orders to proceed at once to Mazatlan to receive British refugees and look after British interests and to proceed thence to other Mexican ports.

The Shearwater, a sister ship to the Algerine, has been on the ways at a local shipyard undergoing repairs for several weeks, and is expected to be afloat again about the middle of next week.

The missionary societies of America reported that their gifts have exceeded $13,000,000 during the year 1911.

Big May Bargains

The word "bargain" is very much abused but when we advertise a "bargain" it means the article is on sale at less than its regular market value. It never means anything else with us.

PILLOW CASES—Stamped on best quality continental tubing; regular 75c value 48c

PUNCH WORK CENTERS
Regular 95c 39c
Regular 75c 63c
Regular 50c 40c

TOWELS Stamped on figured huck—
Regular 25c 19c
Regular 35c 25c

WAISTS—Designs in punch work, Italian relief and all the latest effects, stamped on fine batiste or voile; less than the actual cost of the material; only 25c

CORSET COVERS Stamped on fine nainsook; good, full patterns; dainty designs with floss 19c

GOWNS and Combination Suits. Designs to match, making ideal suits for summer 49c

EXPERT CROCHET TEACHER
Special class in crocheting every Wednesday afternoon. Free lessons by our new experienced teacher. All the newest ideas freely given.

RETAIL.
The HUNT & VAN NICE ART SHOP
Former Address, 8 E. Pikes Peak Ave.
New Address—11 N. TEJON New Address
Two Doors North of the Busy Corner.
WHOLESALE

Omega Oil
For Sprains and Bruises

It is the first thing to think about when you meet with an injury. It is antiseptic, soothing and healing, and gives quick relief. Trial ... 10c.

WHICH IS THE WEAKER SEX?

Woman's Tenacity of Life Is Much Stronger Than Man's

From the Washington Herald.

From the earliest recorded time, women have been spoken of as the weaker sex, as frail delicate creatures. Eminent writers have asserted that, aside from their natural constitutional frailty, women were invalids one-fifth of the time. Yet the dawn of the Twentieth century finds us with abundant proof of woman's physical superiority over man when tested by length of years, the power to endure suffering and resist disease.

In 1890 the United States census showed that there were at that time 3,981 centenarians in the country, of whom 2,583 were women and 1,398 were men. Out of 89 centenarians who died in England during the year 1883, 79 were women and 10 were men, while out of 21 centenarians who died in Scotland in 1895, 16 were women and five were men.

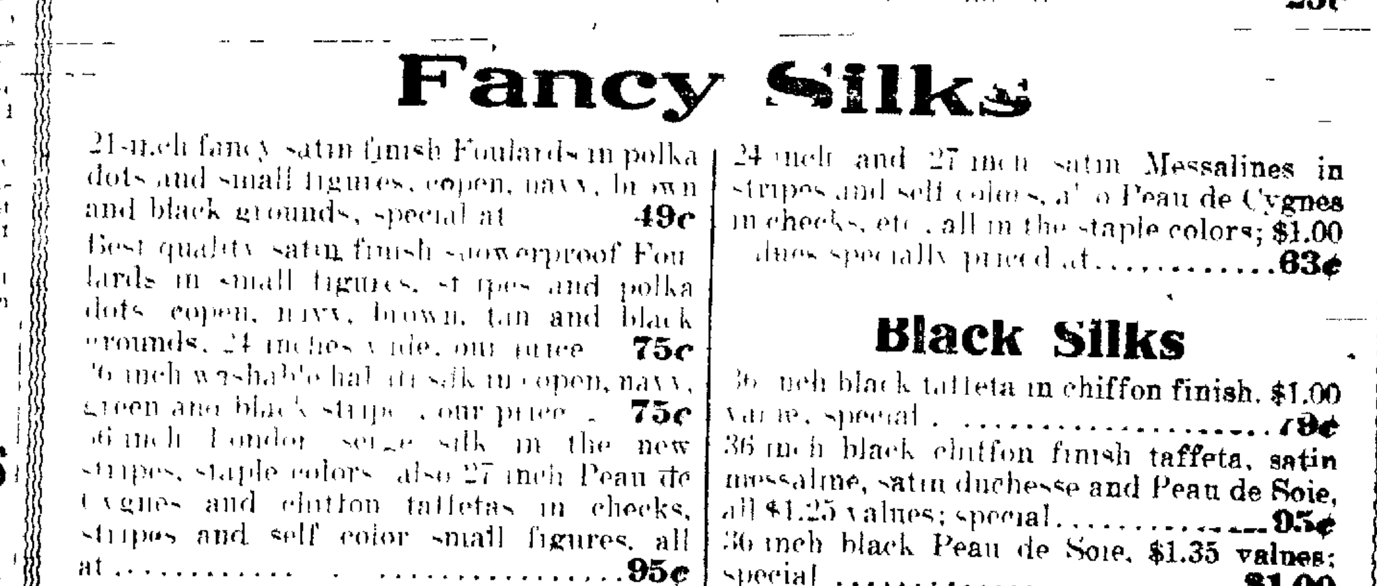
The mystery of this tenacity of life in woman still remains a secret.

At birth boys are slightly larger both in height and weight and continue in the lead until 12, then the girls pass them both in height and weight, for about two years, when the boys again take the lead and complete their growth at about 23 or 24, while girls complete their growth at 19 or 20. With this brief exception males excel in height and weight throughout life.

The forests for which England was at one time famous ... only exist in the attenuated form of carefully preserved woods and parks, from which can be obtained only a fraction of the supplies needed.

The Russian government has granted concessions to corporations to build a considerable system of railways in the territory south of the Siberian railway in the valley of the Upper Obi river, on the west shore of the Altai mountains.

Italy's first subway is to be built at Naples, covering a route nearly 12 miles long at a cost of about $9,000,000.



Uncle Sam's Most Powerful Dreadnaught. The latest and most powerful addition to the United States navy, the new battleship Texas. The Texas will carry ten 14-inch guns, arranged in pairs in five revolving turrets, and will be the most powerful fighting machine in the world.

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

mother's tribute

Tell mother the coffee tasted most excellent this morning. Watch her smile in appreciation of your thoughtfulness—as she replies:

"It was Dern's."

THE DERN TEA & COFFEE CO.
Makers of Fine Candies
13 S. Tejon St. Phone Main 8..

House Cleaning
IT'S CHEAPER SAVES LABOR
to send your carpets, draperies and mattresses to the
Vacuum Carpet CleaningCo.
No steaming to injure sizing, no beating to rip seams. Call us, Main 2976.
CLYDE A. ROBERTS, Prop.

Phone Main 219 20 East Kiowa St.
All Work Guaranteed.
Fysters
CLEANING, PRESSING, REPAIRING
One Suit Pressed Each Week for $1 a Month—Work Called for and Delivered.

A TASTE FOR READING

John F. W. Herschel.

If I were to pray for a taste which should stand me instead under every source of happiness and cheerfulness to me through life, and a shield against its ills, however, things might go amiss, and the world frown upon me, it would be a taste for reading. I speak of it, of course, only as a worldly advantage, and not in the slightest degree as superseding or derogating from the higher office, and surer and stronger panoply of religious principles, but as a taste, and instrument, and a mode of pleasurable gratification. Give a man this taste and the means of gratifying it, and you can hardly fail to making a happy man, unless, indeed, you put into his hands a perverse selection of books.

You place him in contact with the best society in every period of history—with the wisest, the wittiest—with the tenderest, the bravest and the purest characters that have adorned humanity. You make him a denizen of all nations—a contemporary of all ages. The world has been created for him. It is hardly possible but the character should take a higher and better tone from the constant habit of association in thought with the class of thinkers, to say the least of it, above the average of humanity. It is morally impossible but that the manners should take a tinge of good breeding and civilization from having before one's eyes be way n which the best bred and best informed have talked and conducted themselves in their intercourse with each other. There is a gentle but perfectly irresistible coercion in a habit of read-

WOMAN'S CLUB NEWS

THE annual luncheon of the Woman's club of Colorado Springs will take place at the Alta Vista hotel, Saturday, May 18. The annual business eeting will be held at 10 a. m. and the luncheon will follow. There will be a program that will be announced later. Arrangements are in the hands of a committee consisting of Mrs. Joseph [illegible] Stevens, Mrs. Mary E. Harper, Mrs. James A. Orr and Mrs. Charles B. Ferrin. Club members wishing reservations for themselves or guests will kindly notify one of the committee not later than Thursday night.

The board of directors will meet Thursday morning at 10 o'clock with Mrs. Stevens at the Alta Vista hotel. The membership committee will meet Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock in I. O. O. F. temple.

Wednesday afternoon, May 15, at 3 o'clock, there will be a meeting of the study class of the art and literature department. There will be a general review and quiz.

Mrs. W. H. R. Stote gave the paper on "Social Insurance" and an instructive discussion followed, last Wednesday afternoon, during a regular meeting of the social science department.

The monthly meeting of the home and education department was held yesterday afternoon. Mrs. William P. Kinney opened the discussion of the question, "Is the Public School Curriculum Overcrowded?"

The study class of the art and literature department met last Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. George A. Boyd, 1220 North Tejon street. Mrs. J. Allard Jeancon reviewed "Keeping Up With Lizzie," by Irving Bacheller.

* *

Young Women's Christian Association.

The Young Women's Christian association [illegible] o'clock this afternoon in the rooms, 320 DeGraff building. The Rev. Arthur N. Taft will speak on "The Glory of God." Mrs. Harry Hunter Seldomridge will sing. The study class of the home and education department of the Woman's club will have charge of the vesper tea. All women are cordially invited.

* *

Open Progress Club.

The annual meeting of the Open Progress club will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Andrew J. Lawton, 510 North Nevada avenue. Officers will be elected for the coming year and the program for the future will be discussed.

* *

Monday Progress Club.

The Monday Progress club will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Jay More, 1 Cheyenne boulevard. There will be an election of officers. The paper on "Harriet Beecher Stowe" will be given by Mrs. N. N. Brumback and the club members will give anecdotes in regard to Mrs. Stowe.

* *

North End W. C. T. U.

The North End W. C. T. U. will meet at the residence of Mrs. J. L. Harlan, 1416 North Weber street, Saturday afternoon, May 18, at 3 o'clock. Dr. Givens will talk on "Health and Heredity," and Mrs. Hill, a missionary from India, will make a few remarks in regard to temperance work in that country. Music will as usual add pleasure to the occasion.

The "Mothers meeting," held at the residence of Mrs. J. H. Carnall, 424 North Weber street, by the North End W. C. T. U., was largely attended and most interesting. The superintendent of the department, Mrs. H. E. Cole, conducted the program. Dr. Josephine L. Peavey spoke on "Cleanliness, Mental, Moral and Physical," and the other speaker was the Rev. W. E. Bennett.

Miss Genevieve Turner and Miss Lily read and Dr. Vere Stiles Richards sang several solos. Mrs. John L. Pearce's ten assisted the hostess in serving light refreshments. Mrs. Barker poured, assisted by Miss Helen Young.

* *

Woman's Literary Club.

The Woman's Literary club met yesterday afternoon with Mrs. Lewis A. Puffer, 1430 North Nevada avenue. The papers read were "History and General Characterization of Wales" by Mrs. Amos D. Craigue, and "The Eisteddfod" by Mrs. Egbert B. Simmons.

* *

Portia Club.

The Portia club met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Charles Brown, 1314 Colorado avenue. Mrs. Alvah L. Mowry gave a talk on "Frances Hodgson Burnett" and read from "The Secret Garden." After the program, the hostess served refreshments from a table decorated with American Beauty roses and red and white carnations. The next meeting will be devoted to the annual luncheon.

* *

S. S. Club.

The members of the S. S. club spent Friday afternoon most enjoyably as the guests of Mrs. Edwin P. Crowley, 20 East Columbia street. The afternoon was delightfully spent in needle work and conversation until light refreshments were served.

* *

Women's Relief Corps.

During the meeting of the Colorado Springs Women's Relief corps No. 4, held last Tuesday, the following members were named to represent the organization at the annual convention of the department of Colorado and Wyoming, which will be held in Boulder, May 14, 15, 16: Mrs. Ruth Mayhew, Mrs. Edith Burt, Mrs. Lizzie Brown, Mrs. Isabel Armstrong, Mrs. Emily Brown, Mrs. Harriet Madden, Mrs. Martha Farnsworth, Mrs. Lizzie Schneider, Mrs. Mary Scott and Mrs. Ella Anderson. The official train will leave the Denver & Rio Grande station at [illegible] Monday morning.

* *

Pythian Sisters.

Hermione temple No. 1, Pythian Sisters, will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in K. P. hall. A large attendance is desired as there will be an important question voted upon. A social time will follow the business session. Refreshments will be served. Visiting members and friends are cordially invited to attend.

CHURCHES SHOULD GIVE DANCES

From the New York Sun.

Margaret C. Cummings, the principal of the public school vacation center, startled the members of the National league for the Civic Education of Women recently when she said that one of the best ways stop tough dancing would be for churches to give frequent dances for young folks.

Miss Cummings surprised her audience when she said that she found it harder to persuade girls to give up suggestive dances than she did boys. It was not that boys are more moral than girls, she added, but they are more responsive to good advice, particularly when the advice is given by a woman.

"The poor people, the sons and daughters of workers, the young folks who have had few advantages and perhaps do not know so keenly the difference between right and wrong, are not to be pitied so much as the so-called better classes for indulgence in these immoral dances," said Miss Cummings. "I have been amazed to see women of apparent refinement turkey trotting with obvious enjoyment. I say there is something wrong with such women. Suffragists wonder why I am opposed to votes for women and ask me why. I say that we women had better straighten out our own affairs before we try to straighten men's."

A JUSTER ESTIMATE OF LORD BYRON

John L. Stoddard.

Of late years the world has been awakened to a juster estimate of Lord Byron. The family traits which he inherited; his sensitive organization; the faults and prejudices of his time, and above all, the undue violence of public censure, which drove him to defiant scorn—a recognition of all these has thrown a softer light upon his character. It has been seen that while with most great men their virtues are proclaimed, their faults forgotten, the sins of Byron have been better than his good qualities; for he was not alone incapable of hiding his good qualities, but frequently was moved, by vanity or caprice, to make himself apepar worse than he really was.

Moreover, it is now better understood how different his character might have been if he had had a different mother. A worse parent for such a child can hardly be imagined. Although at times indulgent to excess, her temper bordered on insanity. She rarely passed a week without an outburst of hysterical rage. One day, after loading her child with abusive epithets, she mockingly called him "a lame brat." At this outrageous taunt a fearful light came into the child's eyes, but he surpassed his mother in self-control. For a moment his lips quivered and his face whitened; then, very slowly, he spoke these five words, "I was born so, mother," and turned from the woman who dared not follow him. Yet Byron loved her; and after she was dead, he was found weeping in the dark beside her lifeless form.

INDIVIDUALITY IN COOKERY

John Ruskin reminds us that the word "lady" means "bread-giver" or "loaf-giver," and goes on to say: "Lord" means "maintainer of laws;" and both titles have reference not to the law which is maintained in the house, nor to the bread which is given to the household; but to law maintained for the multitude, and to bread broken among the multitude. So that a lord has legal claim only to his title in so far as he is the maintainer of the justice of the Lord of lords; and a lady has legal claim to her title, only so far as she communicates that help to the poor representatives of her Master, which women once, ministering to him of their substance, were permitted to extend to that Master himself; and when she is known as he himself once was, in breaking of bread.

An Ohio man has invented a plumber's torch in which a soldering iron is utilized to operate the compressed air pump as it is being heated to economize fuel.

FREE ADVICE TO SICK WOMEN

Thousands Have Been Helped By Common Sense Suggestions.

Women suffering from any form of female ills are invited to communicate promptly with the woman's private correspondence department of the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence. A woman can freely talk of her private illness to a woman; thus has been established a confidential correspondence which has extended over many years and which has never been broken. Never have they published a testimonial or used a letter without the written consent of the writer, and never has the Company allowed these confidential letters to get out of their possession, as the hundreds of thousands of them in their files will attest.

Out of the vast volume of experience which they have to draw from, it is more than possible that they possess the very knowledge needed in your case. Nothing is asked in return except your good will, and their advice has helped thousands. Surely any woman, rich or poor, should be glad to take advantage of this generous offer of assistance. Address Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., (confidential) Lynn, Mass.

Every woman ought to have Lydia E. Pinkham's 80-page Text Book. It is not a book for general distribution, as it is too expensive. It is free and only obtainable by mail. Write for it today.

"Complexion Secrets of An Actress"

In a recently issued volume bearing the above title, the author says: "Continuous use of grease paints, rouge and the like, had ruined my complexion. My skin was colorless, wrinkled, flabby, coarse and punctured with large pores. In England I heard of the virtues of mercolized wax; my first experience with this marvelous substance convinced me it was more valuable than all cosmetics combined. Now whenever my complexion begins to go wrong I get an ounce of mercolized wax at the nearest drug store, spread on a thin layer of it before retiring, washing it off next morning. The wax, after a few such treatments, seems literally to absorb the worn-out cuticle, when a brighter, healthier, younger-looking skin appears.

"For the enlarged pores, wrinkles and flabbiness, I began using a solution of saxolite, one ounce, dissolved in a half pint witch hazel. Bathing the face in this soon relieved the condition most wonderfully."

QUEST FOR BEAUTY

Velvety Complexion, Wrinkless Skin and Plump Form Easy to Acquire

Any woman can keep her hands soft and velvety and free from chaps and roughness by using a simple lotion made by dissolving two ounces of amarol in a pint of hot water.

To rub out wrinkles and signs of old age apply daily a greaseless cold cream; make it you self by mixing two ounces of cerol in a pint of boiling water, stirring until thick and creamy; apply this freely, massaging well into the skin and you will soon see the wrinkles and crowsfeet disappear.

For rounding out the form there is nothing to equal the famous Vaucaire Treatment—make this up yourself don't get the ready made kinds, as they are usually poor imitations and expensive. Get one ounce of true gallol from your druggist. Now make a pint of sugar syrup, using a cup and a half of granulated sugar to enough cold water to make a pint; add the ounce of gallol and you will have a full pint of this famous treatment, enough to last a month.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Baldwin of Broadmoor have engaged passage on the German line steamship, "Princess Irene" from Naples the middle of the month and will arrive home early in June.

* *

Miss Stevenson of Philadelphia, sister of Mrs. Hungerford, arrived yesterday and will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Victor W. Hungerford, 1427 Wood avenue, for some time.

* *

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Randol of Broadmoor are entertaining Mrs. Randol's sister, Miss Dorothy Lee of Maryland.

* *

Miss Marie Sahm of this city is now in Florence, Italy, attending lectures on art and literature.

* *

Announcement was made a short time ago of the engagement of Mr. Kenneth Schley, brother of Mr. Chaloner B. Schley of Broadmoor to Miss Ellen Rogers. No date has been mentioned for the wedding.

* *

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison, Sr., of Philadelphia are occupying one of the Schley cottages at Broadmoor for the summer.

* *

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lennox Drummond and family, 1738 Wood avenue, leave this morning for their summer home near Montreal, Canada.

* *

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Carpenter have returned from southern California where they have been spending a couple of months.

* *

Dr. and Mrs. James H. Sinclair, 1604 North Tejon street, are again at home after several months spent in Los Angeles.

* *

Mr. and Mrs. James K. McClintock of Grand Junction are receiving congratulations as they are the parents of a son. Mrs. McClintock was formerly Miss Yna Reinhardt of this city.

* *

Mrs. Gordon B. Isnor and little son Roy left last Thursday for their home in Halifax, N. S., after spending the winter in Colorado Springs.

* *

Miss Violet Eaton is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ashby of Peru, Ill., formerly of this city.

* *

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Smith of Denver were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Dunning at the Antlers while here last week.

* *

Mrs. M. E. White and son, Raymond, 318 East Monument street, are located at Camp Stratton for the summer.

* *

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Atkeson of Wichita, Kan., have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Smith, 1504 Grant avenue, the past week.

* *

Mrs. R. S. Torrington is visiting her son, Walker, who is attending the Kemper Military academy at Boonville, Mo.

* *

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Crelon of the Isle of Man, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Corrin, 1112 Cheyenne road, have decided to locate permanently in Colorado Springs.

* *

Mrs. E. H. Baker of Denver is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Harold C. Harmon while Mr. Harmon is on a trip to Aztec, N. M.

* *

Mr. and Mrs. E. Sumner Walker of Denver spent a portion of last week with relatives in this city.

* *

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Shepherd and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hereford of Cripple Creek motored to this city to attend the opening of the Burns.

* *

Mrs. Oliver M. Dickinson, past department president of the Ladies of the D. A. R., in Colorado and Wyoming is in Denver and will go to Boulder tomorrow to attend the annual encampment.

* *

Mr. and Mrs. Lee C. Beshore of Marion, Ind., tarried here on their way home from California and were the guests of their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. St. John and family, 1224 North Tejon street, last week.

* *

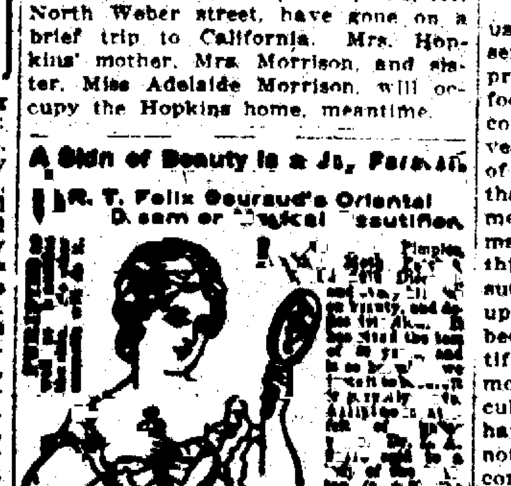
Miss Ina Conger of Sac City, Ia., spent a few days last week with her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin P. Crowley and family, 20 East Columbia street, on her way home from California.

* *

Mr. and Mrs. Berne H. Hopkins, 1607 North Weber street, have gone on a brief trip to California. Mrs. Hopkins' mother, Mrs. Morrison, and sister, Miss Adelaide Morrison, will occupy the Hopkins home, meantime.

A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever.

DR. T. Felix Gouraud's Oriental Cream or Magical Beautifier.



FERD. T. HOPKINS, Prop., 37 Great Jones Street, N. Y.

THE LIFE THAT COUNTS

The life that counts must toil and fight;
Must hate the wrong and love the right;
Must stand for truth, by day, by night—
This is the life that counts.

The life that counts must hopeful be,
In darkest night make melody;
Must want the dawn on bended knee—
This is the life that counts.

The life that counts must aim to rise
Above the earth to sunlit skies;
Must fix its gaze on Paradise
This is the life that counts.

The life that counts must hopeful be;
The cares and needs of others see,
Must seek the slaves of sin to free—
This is the life that counts.

The life that counts is linked with God,
And turns not from the cross—the rod,
But walks with joy where Jesus trod
This is the life that counts.
—From "Heart Throbs."

THE HAPPIEST PEOPLE

By Nixon Waterman.

This is a closely pent up and uninteresting world for the man who lives for himself alone. The size of a man's life depends upon the number of persons he loves and the amount of good service he performs. There is no truer saying than the "happiness is a great love and much serving." The opportunity to do something, anything, for somebody, anybody, is one that the person who would be truly happy must not neglect. Not only virtue is its own reward, but all wholesome labor, which is only another name for virtue, richly justifies itself. The hundred and one daily tasks, which the ones who fail to see the fine worth and purpose of all toil call drudgery, are only so many opportunities for gaining a happy sense of content, when they are performed in the right mental attitude. The poet Herbert says:

A servant with the clause
Makes drudgery divine:
Who sweeps a room as for thy laws,
Makes that and th' action fine.

One of our eminent observers of social tendencies says: "In meeting men, in many places, I have found that the happiest people are those who do the most for others; the most miserable are those who do the least." To sweep a room properly, to keep the windows clean, the stove polished, the linens white and smooth, set a table neatly, prepare and serve a meal, make a good loaf of bread, or do any one of the many other domestic duties is well worth the time that is required for its performance. Men, too, in the garden and fields, in the office, the store or the factory, have the iterated rounds of duties. It is the ones who do them best and cheerfulest and with the most regard for the happiness and comfort of those about them, who get the greatest amount of joy from their service.

Truly charming is the touch of cheerful worth-whileness which some men and women give to whatever duties come to their hands. Every task is invested with a sense of thankfulness that serves to make its doing seem a privilege rather than a mere duty. "Half the world is on the wrong scent in the pursuit of happiness," says Drummond. "They think it consists in having and getting and in being served by others. It consists in giving and in serving others. . . . He that would be happy let him remember that there is but one way. It is more blessed, it is more happy, to give than to receive." The boy in whose apple "there ain't a-going to be any core," for the other fellow, will never enjoy his fruit as much as does the one who gives a full half of the apple itself to a playmate not so well provisioned as is he, himself. Only those who give can know the true pleasure of keeping.

THE GRAY DAYS

From the Ladies' Home Journal.

Some of us find living very dull and monotonous. The whole scheme of things seems just a never ending round of "the same thing." We literally drag one foot after the other, and we take up the daily task with heavy hands and nerveless, pulseless fingers. What is it, really: the endless task, or the way we go at it and do it? Have you ever seen a few lusterless bits of glass in the tube of a kaleidoscope? They are nothing until the sunlight strikes them as the tube is held to the eye. Now life is often like that. It all seems to mean nothing to us until the glimmer of light comes, and then all at once it becomes beautiful and full of meaning. Life is, in short, gray and dull if we choose to make it so, but we can also make it full of light and joy and beauty if we will just put spirit into what we do. The right spirit can make play of the dullest kind of work; the soul, if it be glad, finds light and gladness even in the [illegible] and the keenest pain. We cannot always live on the hilltops; most of our days must be passed in the valley. But a valley is just as beautiful as a hilltop if we but make it so. It is what we put into our work that makes of it dull or alive; and just as we make of it all that we can, so do we make everything out of ourselves. Life is only dull when we are dull. Put spirit into it and the dull task leaps and the soul becomes alive.

SPICES AS PRESERVATIVES

From the San Francisco Chronicle.

The controversy in regard to the use of chemical preservatives may serve to remind us of the little-valued properties of some of the familiar food condiments. It is a matter of common knowledge that fruits and vegetables prepared with the addition of vinegar and spices keep far better than do those put up alone. One need merely recall the well-flavored home-made catsups and pickles. But something more than the "impression" of success is necessary to convince the up-to-date food-consumer. He has been trained to demand exact scientific evidence for the truth of the most hallowed traditions of the culinary art. Just what condiments have value as food preservatives has not been conclusively determined. According to the observations of Hoffmann and Evans an apple sauce (which they used as material for study), ginger, black pepper and cayenne pepper do not prevent the growth of germs; whereas cinnamon, cloves and mustard are valuable preservatives, and nutmeg and allspice delay growth. Cinnamon and mustard are particularly valuable for they are palatable even when used in proportions that prevent all growth of germs.

The active antiseptic constituents of mustard, cinnamon and cloves are their aromatic or essential oils. Cinnamon appears to possess a preservative action superior to that of benzoic acid, and adds materially in preventing the spoiling of foods to which the condiment is added. In view of these experiments the Journal of the American Medical association urges the more liberal use of delicious cinnamon and cloves in place of such ineffective spices as pepper and ginger. The latter are commonly irritating, and now that we know condiments which quite surpass them as preservatives, the use of the irritating type in preserved foods may appropriately be restricted to the purposes of flavor alone. It is a lucky coincidence that some of the most attractive flavoring spices also help to keep the food from spoiling.

Those old Daguerreotypes of grandfather and grandmother and Aunt Mary and then the quaint pictures of father and mother taken just after the war money couldn't buy them from you.

Are you forgetful of the fact that future generations would cherish just such pictures of you?

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High-Class Photography.
Corner Cascade and Kiowa. Phone 41.

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Services of good reliable boys and men, per hour....35¢

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Everything in the canvas line.

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THE BURROWES COURSE OF MUSIC STUDY.

A method by which music study is made easy and attractive for children. Taught by Miss Mamie McConnell, at San Luis School. Telephone Red 880.

EXPERIENCE

From the Milwaukee Sentinel.

A young woman applied to an English surgeon for a position as nurse in his institution. He asked:

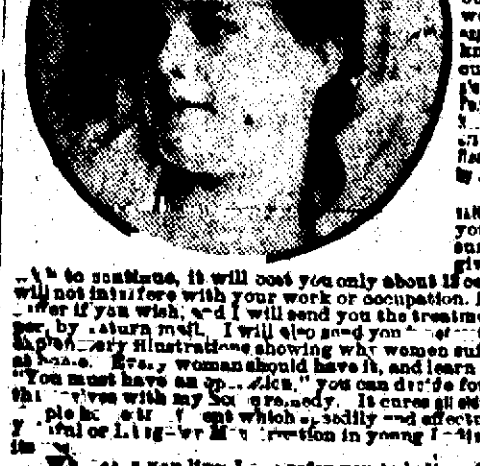
"Have you had any previous experience?"

She dazzled him with a reassuring smile.

"Experience?" she cried. "I should think so. Two of my brothers play football, another has tried to cross the channel in an aeroplane of his own make, mother is a suffragette and father keeps a motor car."

FREE TO YOU MY SISTER

Free to You and Every Sister Suffering from Woman's Ailments.



I am a woman.
I know woman's sufferings.
I have found the cure.
I will mail, free of any charge, my home treatment with full instructions to any sufferer from woman's ailments. I want to tell all women about this cure—you, my reader, for yourself, your daughter, your mother, or your sister. I want to tell you how to cure yourselves at home without the help of a doctor. Men cannot understand women's sufferings. What we women know from experience, we know better than any doctor. I know that my home treatment is safe and sure cure for [illegible]

I want to send you a complete ten day's treatment entirely free to prove to you that you can cure yourself at home, easily, quickly and surely. Remember, that, it will cost you nothing to give the treatment a complete trial; and if you wish to continue, it will cost you only about 12 cents a week or less than two cents a day. It will not interfere with your work or occupation. Just send me your name and address, tell me how you suffer if you wish, and I will send you the treatment for your case, entirely free, in plain wrapper, by return mail. [illegible]

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

ONE MONTH OF CRIME

Newspaper Report of 30 Days in 22 States Analyzed Geographically by Authority Classification

From the New York Evening Post.

From time to time, talk of crime waves and the outbreak of the criminal ... stirs a city or a section of the country into panicky agitation and attempted suppression, or the repetition of a number of crimes of the same ... in the same locality rouses public ... to an unusual pitch and to ... ordinary efforts at law enforcement. Optimists there are who laugh the ... matter out of court, and ... proclaim that the world is getting better all the than, and that in every society there are sure to be ... unruly members, but, on the whole, the country is doing very well in matters of law and order. Also, there are pessimists who are ready to declare that modern society is going to the dogs, and that anarchy will soon ... avail.

Without joining either camp or taking either point of view, in any general or exhaustive argument on the matter, there are, none the less, some ... about this question of crime at the present which impress the ... man who reads the newspapers, and especially is this true of ... who has the opportunity to see the papers of many states in addition to his own. Such an everyday reader cannot fail to note that at least two ... are prominent in the news ... day to day as displayed in the ... the ubiquitous headline which tells of violence of one sort or ... and the equally ubiquitous ... which tells of trials and efforts to suppress this violence. A ... also glanced daily at the newspapers of a score of states, determined ... to keep a record of one month. He ... no effort to make this a complete record or to give to it either ... accuracy or universal range; it was intended merely as guide to some striking conditions, an indication of the prevalence of law-breaking in its more violent forms. For this purpose no hard and fast geographical lines were laid down, but New York was entirely disregarded, and, of the 22 states which formed the basis of the experiment, most ... belong to the Atlantic coast and southern groups. Illinois, Kansas, Indiana, North Dakota, Missouri and Ohio, were exceptions.

Like the localities, the period covered was chosen at random. It happenced to fall in the month from October 10 to November 10, and care was taken not to include in the resulting figures any crimes which were committed before the first or after the last of those dates.

Two Hundred and Forty-four Murders.

Murder, as the most violent as well as the most frequent of the crimes recorded, was found on analyzing the data to take precedence. Two hundred and forty-four murders were found to have been committed in the 22 states, resulting in the death of 245 victims. Instances were frequent in which several shared in the killing of one, or one criminal was responsible for the death of a number of persons. This variation ranged all the way from the doing to death of an old farmer by six ruffianly lads near Chicago, to the murder of 19 men, women, and children, five of whom met death in the month in question, supposedly by the hand of the same lone assassin.

In many cases the race of neither criminal nor victim was ascertained, and in some cases the slayers were unknown, but as far as could be learned the analysis under the head of color shows that white murderers numbered 122, negro 54. As to the victims, 189 were white and 52 were negroes. Data were not sufficient to draw statistics for the number of negroes killed by white men or the reverse, but this seemed about equally balanced.

... head of murder, and in this case naturally the number of criminals was not definitely fixed. These mob murders were confined almost entirely to the strictly southern states, and but one white man and one Indian were among the victims. During the month in question, 13 successful lynchings were noted, as well as 11 unsuccessful attempts, in which the accused was rescued from the mob by the bravery or the resourcefulness of the authorities. In one case a negro was elaborately disguised, and thus brought safely through his pursuers.

Attempts to Lynch.

Attempts to lynch for crimes other than "the one crime," criminal assault, were made in 10 out of the total of 24. In every case, in which negroes were either killed or threatened with death by a mob and in which an inquest was held, the coroner's jury returned the usual verdict; "Came to his death at the hands of parties unknown."

The geographical apportionment of murders to the various states put Tennessee and Alabama at the head of the list, each with 22. Mississippi and Georgia came next with 17 each. Florida pushed them close with 16, and North Carolina was not far behind, having 14 as her quota. Thirteen murders were charged up to Illinois mostly outside of Chicago.

Behind these leaders the states trailed off as follows: West Virginia, ten; Pennsylvania, South Carolina and Kentucky, eight; Louisiana, seven; Kansas, Nebraska, and Oklahoma, six each; Indiana, Missouri, and the District of Columbia, four each; Ohio, three; Virginia, Arkansas, and Maryland ...

Killings which could not properly come under the head of murder, since the element of intention or deliberate premeditation was lacking, were not few during the month. Fifteen affairs of this character had a fatal result. In the same period the rows and fights in which no one was killed, but which brought deadly weapons into play and resulted in the wounding of one or more participants or innocent bystanders, numbered 93.

Of a slightly different character were the crimes which involved robbery coupled with violence. The holdup men were busy in various states, and 25 robberies and burglaries at the point of the pistol were recorded. Many of the offenders in this regard adopted the methods of the highwaymen of old and confronted their victims on country roads and quiet streets of towns, hidden behind the traditional mask and handkerchief. Several of them robbed trains in this fashion, going through the coaches or sleepers and rifling the express and mail cars, in the traditional style familiar to the west in frontier days.

During the period a prominent part in the news of each day was played by murder trials, and scenes in court, in which the guilty were brought up for judgment and sentence for crimes committed in previous weeks, months, or years. The longest time which was recorded as elapsing between the commission of the deed of violence and the apprehension of its perpetrator was 32 years. In this case chance conversation gave a hint of the whereabouts of a murderer long given up by the authorities as dead or missing, and his apprehension promptly resulted.

In character the murders which occurred during the period were various. Many were, of course, committed in hot blood and on the blind impulse of the moment. Others were apparently deliberately planned and were most brutal. In the case of the unknown slayer who had wiped out a family in Kansas, after similar outrages in Colorado and another state, the month before, all the victims were hacked and mutilated with an ax. Women and infants suffered the same fate as the men at his hands.

Criminal Assault and Suicide.

After murder the next crime prominent in the record was criminal assault. In all there were 34 cases, in which by far the larger proportion of victims were young white girls and the majority of offenders negroes. Geographically divided, crimes of this character showed a marked divergence from the murder line. Here South Carolina was the leader with four assaults. Next came North Carolina, Alabama and Kentucky, which each had three; Arkansas, Georgia, West Virginia, Mississippi, Illinois and Ohio had two each. Eight states had one each, Missouri, Oklahoma, Kansas, Florida, North Dakota, Indiana, Louisiana, and the District of Columbia. None was recorded in Massachusetts, Maryland, or in Tennessee, one of the leaders in the murder column.

Of the 83 suicides noted during the month, 18 were committed in Illinois, and 14 in Pennsylvania, many in Chicago, and Philadelphia. The other states were far behind these two, the next being Kentucky with six, two of which were unusually shocking in character, in that they were of boys less than 16 years old, who hanged themselves, one of them in jail. The ... of the ... Iowa; Ohio, five; Arkansas, Georgia and Maryland, four; West Virginia, South Carolina, Mississippi, North Carolina, Alabama and Massachusetts, three; Oklahoma and Tennessee, two; Missouri, North Dakota, Florida, Indiana and District of Columbia, one; and Kansas, none. Perhaps the most astounding suicide and murder was a case in North Dakota, where a woman purposely set fire to her home and burned to death with her six children.

Six cases of arson were recorded in addition to this North Dakota instance. Two occurred in West Virginia and one each in Missouri, Kentucky, Illinois and Mississippi. There were also six successful or attempted train wrecks. One was noted in Texas, not included in the states examined for other crimes, and the others belonged to South Carolina, Tennessee, Missouri, Georgia and Arkansas. Jail deliveries amounted to 13, with the geographical division as follows: Georgia, three; Delaware and Kentucky, each two; Florida, Ohio, Virginia, Missouri, North Carolina and South Carolina, each one.

Ratio of Population.

White slavery and kidnaping were not wanting from the list of offenses. The total for these two crimes was 24, of which at least 20 belong to the first class. Of the states which stand accused in this record, Illinois was the chief offender, having six cases to answer for. Next came West Virginia with four, Kentucky and Pennsylvania with three each, and Delaware, Iowa, Louisiana, Alabama and Ohio with one each.

Comparing the data with the population of the states in which the examination had been pursued, the total population of the 22 states was found to be 51,172,015, Delaware, Texas and Iowa, in each of which but one crime had been noted, being left out of the score. In this population in one month 470 violent crimes had been committed, which is one in every 108,286, or approximately 9.5 to the million. Taking murders alone, the total of 245 gave in this population one in every 208,893, or approximately 4.8 to the million. On a yearly basis this would give 57.6 murders and 114 violent crimes, including murders, to the million. It was clear, of course, that the addition of the crimes of great cities like Chicago, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Boston and St. Louis, which had been as far as possible left out of account, would make a considerable difference; but also it was remembered that Andrew D. White had set the murder rate of last year at 126 to the million.

Of one thing the casual reader had become convinced by his experiment, however, whether or not he was enabled to judge by it the comparative activity of the criminal classes, namely, that the records of crime occupied a remarkably conspicuous place and took up an astonishing amount of space in the pages of the daily newspapers in any state that might be selected.

At the Landfall of Columbus

Watling's Island, Where the Discoverer of America Went on Shore, October 12, 1492, Is a Lonely Spot.

By ALICE M. BOYNTON.

From the New York Evening Post.

The celebration of Columbus day—however, Discovery day—brings up a curious question: How many persons are able to name the island on which Columbus first set foot? The number is undoubtedly small; and this, while San Salvador is perhaps the most interesting historical point on the American side of the world.

But if citizens are lame in their Columbian geography, so are the Bahamaians—a prominent member of the Colonial school board contending no later than last April, that Cat Island was entitled to all the honors of the landfall. In view of the history, not only of the Bahamas group, but of the American continents as well, it is far from surprising that the identity of the famous island should have been so long lost, or that the identification should have been delayed until the middle of last century, when Captain Becher of the British navy, by application of the description, contained in Columbus' journal, to the course from Gomera to the Bahamas, determined clearly that Watlings Island alone met all requirements of the case.

On the several counts of latitude—the ships having been on the 24th parallel at sunset of October 11—of the direction taken on the well-known Sunday cruise; and of the lagoon in the center of the island, other distinguished investigators have concurred in this conclusion, so that we are now as sure of our island as if we had been present at the momentous landing on October 12, 1492. But present conditions prevailing on this little isolated patch of coralline rock, rather than the history of its identification, appeal to us most keenly today.

Named for a Privateer.

Watlings Island, named for an old privateer, Capt. George Watling, lies on the 24th parallel, N. L., and is about 13 miles long, north to south, by six miles wide, east to west. Like other islands of the Bahamas group, it is made up of coral, shell, and other marine debris, and rests on a "bank," or underlying platform. But unlike that of the greater number, the supporting "bank" of Watlings is narrow, extending out ... only about a mile on an average, and but four or five miles at the widest part. In addition, a dangerous reef surrounds the island at a distance from the beach of from a few rods to three or four miles. The soil is good—for a coral island—but shallow, and consists of Bahamas "white land," black, and red loam. Much of the interior is taken up by an irregularly shaped body of water, the "Great Lake"—listed as "one of the most beautiful brackish lakes of the Bahamas."

While only about four or five feet in depth, the estimated length of this remarkable lake is eight miles; and its width three miles. Its waters are described "as very clear and as salty as the sea with which it is undoubtedly connected." To the east and south are a half dozen brackish ponds, separated from one another by small wooded hills. And it was no doubt the waters of these lagoons, shimmering in the sun and seen through the enchanting foliage of the "many trees," which appeared to Columbus as a series of "running streams"—although but one stream is found in the Bahamas, and that on the opposite side of the group.

Dixon Hill.

Of the "wooded hills," Dixon is the highest, measuring 120 feet. Here, on the northeast corner of the island, a conical stone tower lifts the most powerful light in the Bahamas, visible for 19½ miles. It is 165 feet above the sea. Ships en route for southern Cuba, Jamaica, and other islands frequently pass so near this lighthouse that passengers and crew can be plainly seen on the deck.

But this passing of shipping limits for the most part the acquaintance of the average Watlings islander with the outside world. In 1904 Sir Gilbert Carter, then governor of the Bahamas, estimated the population as 667. To his comments he added the report of the resident justice: "The condition of the people is deplorable. They live a sort of hand-to-mouth existence, with apparently no power to better their position." At this date no direct mail communication was maintained between Watlings and the capital, Nassau. Inquiries addressed to an outisland commissioner, a lightkeeper, and the captain of the Watlings mail schooner, in the spring of 1911, elicited the following information: Owing to the droughts of the last two years next to nothing had been grown on the farms of these poor people—sisal being the only crop harvested. As a consequence, the islanders were in dire straits—"flocking about the lightstations and begging for something to eat."

Close to Starvation.

Naturally enough the stores of a schooner, wrecked on the reef in December of last year, had been freely "appropriated." In November of 1910 the Colonial government had been forced to send supplies to stave off starvation, and by January of this year conditions were again threatening. But since winter was the harvest season, and rains were unusually abundant it was hoped that relief from natural sources might be in sight.

No statistics are available regarding the increase or decrease of population in the last two or more years; but from a census roughly taken by the lightkeeper, the number of dwellings is about 200, scattered among the 15 settlements. The island, formerly noted for the excellence of its cattle, now affords pasturage for about 50 horses, some cows, and a few flocks of sheep. Grass in an ordinary season reaches a height of six or eight inches, and occasionally measures 15 to 18 inches. The flora is varied, and of great interest. Palms of several species, lignum vitae, 18 feet high, century plants, one or two species new to science, and many other trees and herbs are found. Mangroves, more than 35 feet in height, the home of the interesting black cormorant, grow in dense masses on the central cay of the great lake.

The Lagoons.

There is one road, that between the lighthouse and the harbor, but bridle paths connect the 15 settlements, and afford ample accommodations for pedestrians as well as horsemen. But travel and transportation are for the most part effected here as in Venice, by boat. The long central lake, with its broad eastern arm and connecting ponds, provides for interior travel; while the salt water lagoons, formed along the shore by the encircling coral-reef, permit an easy passage around the greater part of the island. Passengers arriving on the triweekly mail schooner now running between Watlings, and the capital, are landed at their pleasure almost anywhere along the seven-mile western lagoon, which is entered through a break in the reef at the southeast corner of the island. Or the ship may stop off Cockburn Town near the center of the western shore. Again, the obliging captain will enter at Riding Rocks, sail up the western lagoon, and land passengers or cargo at the piers of Grahams harbor, covering the entire northern shore.

The scenery of lagoons and bays is singularly beautiful, the coral-cliffs gleaming white against the bright green of the foliage, banked behind or above, and the turquoise blue of the lagoons shimmering below. Grahams harbor or Samsons bay, is a point of special interest, as it answers to Columbus' description of the harbor skirted on that memorable Sunday morning. The opening in the reef is directly opposite the northwest end of the island, and is deep enough to admit a vessel of heavy draft; but so narrow that only in the calmest weather can a large ship enter. In such a situation, the captain must anchor in the open roadstead to the south of Riding Rocks. But Grahams harbor, once entered, is commodious, although the skipper must be careful not to foul his ship on the same shoals, or "sunken rocks," of which the keen-eyed admiral made entry in his journal.

Debate Between Two Churches.

Two church societies own extensive tracts on the island, and between them a spirited debate was started recently. Some two or more years ago the Presbyterian church of Nassau received a bequest of 3,000 acres of land on Watlings island, to the east of the Great lake. On this property, extending to the seashore, stands the monument to Columbus erected for a Chicago newspaper on June 15, 1892. The monument, already crumbling into ruins stands on a headland, near Crab cay, about three miles from Grahams harbor. It is about 12 feet in height, and was constructed of loose rubble picked up in the vicinity. It is cemented only in the central portion, where the slab is inserted, and the inscription reads: "On this spot Christopher Columbus first set foot on the soil of the new world." So far, no use has been made of this property, but the thrifty Presbyterians are conducting experiments by means of which they hope to rear sheep for the Nassau market on the fair pasturage which the land affords.

Almost opposite the Presbyterian sheepfold, on the western side of the island, the Roman Catholics acquired in 1910 a tract of land; and on this they have established a parochial school. Interest, however, centers in the claim now put forward by Vicar Forane of the Bahamas that on the beach of this property, and not on the site of the Chicago monument, Columbus made his landing.

Protestants naturally lean to the eastern side of the argument, but one is forced to accept the conclusions of Thacher, Young and Dunraven. Observations taken on the spot indicate that Columbus and his party could, in a small boat, have penetrated the reef, landed on the rocks, and climbed the headland chosen for the site of the monument, provided the sea had been calm and the winds gentle. But, as Thacher points out, the entries of the journal prove that other conditions prevailed. In point of fact, "the sea was heavier than any they had experienced in all the voyage." Moreover, had Columbus rowed from his ships, anchored at the east of Watlings toward the "northeast, to see the other part," as he records, on October 14, 1492, his course would have taken him directly to sea. But his ships were anchored on the other side. In short, by a consensus of expert opinion, the land first sighted by the lookout man on the Pinta at 2 o'clock of Friday morning was the northeast point of Watlings island, Dixon hill, where the government light now sends its double-flash every half minute across the darkened sea.

All arguments pro and con being entered, we are forced to concede that the landfall is precisely where it should be—on the lee side of the island, if not alongside of a good harbor, then where there is at least "a sea approach with a good and easy anchorage." It is, moreover, close to Cockburn town, over which the government has full control. When, therefore, historic Watlings island and lovely Nassau are connected by a line of small steamboats, covering the 200-mile trip at moderate charges, not only will the name of the landfall island become a household word with us, but many of our citizens will probably become acquainted with its flora, its wild life, and its exquisite scenery.

STONES THAT TELL A STORY

England's Tottering Walls Are a Reminder of the Roman Invasion.

From the Kansas City Star.

In the north part of England today tourists and travelers look upon the crumbled ruins of an old wall that Caesar's men built nearly 1,900 years ago. When the Romans ruled England they built two great walls to keep out the men who were always fighting with them. The one was 70 miles long, and reached from the mouth of the River Tyne to the mouth of the River Solway. The other wall, in Scotland, was smaller and extended from the Firth of Clyde to the Firth of Forth.

Young Vincent Astor and his friend, Nicholas Biddle, photographed after they had stepped from the special train which brought the body of John Jacob Astor from Halifax to the Astor country place at Rhinecliff-on-the-Hudson, where funeral services were held.

Educational Statistics and What They Show

Dr. P. P. Claxton, United States Commissioner of Education, Discusses Progress of Last Decade and Demands of the Future.

Both the bright and the dark sides of the American educational system are discussed by Dr. P. P. Claxton, the United States commissioner of education, in his annual review of educational conditions, soon to be issued for free distribution by the United States bureau of education.

Dr. Claxton notes that the average number of days attended by each child enrolled in the public schools increased in the first decade of this century by almost 14 per cent. Nevertheless, he points out, the average daily attendance of these children is still only 113 days in the year, or less than 5¾ months. Assuming that this rate of attendance shall continue through the 13 school years (5 to 18) the average amount of schooling received by each child of the school population will be only 1,046 days or a little more than five years of 10 school months each.

Average Salaries of Teachers.

The average monthly salary for male teachers has increased about 38 per cent in the decade under discussion, while female teachers are getting 27 per cent more than in 1900. At the same time the average wage for public school teachers all over the country, including teachers in the wealthy cities and in the high schools, is less than $500, about $3 a day for the actual number of days taught, about $1.60 a day for the actual working days of the year. In this connection, Dr. Claxton says that it should be remembered that teachers are expected to give their entire time either to the actual work in the schoolroom, to school work which must be done out of school hours, or to preparing themselves, in summer schools and elsewhere, for better service. Clearly there must be a large increase in the salaries of teachers before we may expect the efficient service which is desirable.

In some states the wage scale for teachers falls far below the country-wide average. Thus, Dr. Claxton observes: "In 11 states the average annual salary for teachers is less than $400; in eight it is less than $300; in two, less than $250. For salaries like this it is clearly impossible to hire the services of men and women of good native ability, ... sufficient scholarship, training, and experience to enable them to do satisfactory work." Moreover, "a very large per cent of the teachers are men and women less than 21 years old. In the country at large less than one-half have had adequate preparation for their work. In some states less than 25 per cent have had the full preparation given by normal schools and in most of the states less than 10 per cent of the teachers in the country schools have had such preparation. Few continue to teach long enough to gain wisdom and skill from experience. In several states from 20 to to 30 per cent of the teachers every year are beginners. In a few states the average length of service is less than four years of six months each."

Value of Public School Property.

Continuing his review Dr. Claxton shows that the value of all public school property increased more than 75 per cent in the first 10 years of this century, but that even now it amounts to less than $40 for each child of school age. Similarly, although the income of public schools has increased more than 88 per cent in this period, still even now it is very low in many commonwealths. Thus the expenditure for public education is less than $5 per capita in 25 states and less than $2.50 per capita in 10 states.

Dr. Claxton also remarks that the number of public high schools in this country for the period 1900-1910 increased more than 70 per cent, and that the number of high school pupils jumped more than 76 per cent. However, there is still much room for improvement. Says Dr. Claxton: "The United States Bureau of Education has no reliable statistics on the subject, but it is quite probable that less than half the children of the country finish well more than the first six grades, only about one-fourth of the children ever enter High school, less than eight in ever 100 do the full four years of high school work. Fewer than five in a 100 receive any education above the High school."

Best Interests Demand More College Graduates.

As for colleges and institutions of like grade, their productive endowment increased 65 per cent, their incomes, exclusive of additions to endowments, increased 173 per cent, their faculties grew 61 per cent, and their student bodies 67 per cent. Here also, Dr. Claxton says that much remains to be done. "Of the four or five millions of young men and women of college age in the country, only about 2,000,000 are doing college work in standard institutions. Less than two per cent do the full four years' work and take a degree. The best interests of the civic and industrial life of the country demand that a larger per cent of its citizens should have the preparation for leadership and direction of affairs which the colleges are supposed to give."

Constant Readjustments to Ever-changing Requirements.

In summarizing, Dr. Claxton says: "Everywhere the importance and necessity of education for civic, economic, social, and spiritual welfare are recognized more than ever before. This progress of interest, equipment, adaptation, and appreciation is very gratifying, but it serves chiefly to call attention to the vast amount yet to be done before we shall have begun to attain anything like the ideal of education necessary in our civic, industrial, and social democracy. The individual and social welfare alike demand the highest and best possible education for every individual, and a constant readjustment of ideals and methods to the ever-changing requirements of our developing institutions."

TEST OF WINE'S PURITY IS MADE BY TELEPHONE

Foreign Correspondence of the Star.

PARIS—What possible connection can the telephone and wine have with each other? A great deal, says a Swiss savant, M. Dutoit, and the proof that this is not an eccentric opinion is to be found in the fact that the Academie des Sciences has actually devoted its attention to the matter.

M. Dutoit has, with considerable ingenuity, arrived at the conclusion that the best and quickest way of ascertaining whether wine has been adulterated is to place a tube containing a sample in a telephone circuit. If the wine is pure, it acts as a conductor, and communication is maintained without let or hindrance. If, on the other hand, there is any fraud, it is difficult and sometimes quite impossible to carry on a conversation.

How can this be possible? Simply for the reason that wine is an electric conductor. Far from throwing ridicule on this interesting discovery, two French savants have been putting it to a severe test, and the result of their experiments has just been communicated to the Academie des Sciences. They do not regard M. Dutoit's theory as conclusive, but they frankly admit that if sulphates are mixed with wine—a process which converts it into what the French call "vin platre"—the trick can be clearly detected by means of the telephone. Naturally, however, they hold that at least for the present, it is more prudent to adhere to the ordinary test of chemical analysis.

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WOMEN'S AND MISSES' DEPT, SECOND FLOOR.

May Sale of Suits, Coats and Dresses

The [illegible] of May finds us with too many Suits on hand. In order to reduce our stock we have grouped together three lots at remarkably low prices. A line of beautiful Suits, at prices far below their regular values:

Values to $28.50 ... $19.75

The sensation of the sale tomorrow will be our showing of Suits at $19.75. Striking garments, well made and carefully chosen. We have them in sizes 16 to 41. In plain colors and fancy mixtures.

Values to $30.00 .. $24.50

You must see these Suits to realize the values we are offering for tomorrow at $24.50. Tailored, semi-fitted and fancy Suits most styles with no duplicates garments of distinct styles.

Values to $40.00 ... $29.75

At this price we are offering Tailored and Fancy Suits. You could ask for nothing better. A wide variety of fabrics, including serges, whipcords and mixtures; also the dressy Taffeta Suits.

Women's and Misses' Coats

Coats for every kind of wear and the very newest styles.

$18.50 Coats for **$13.90**
$20.00 Coats for **$15.00**
$25.00 Coats for **$18.75**
$27.50 Coats for **$20 65**
$30.00 Coats for **$22.50**
$32.50 Coats for **$24.50**

Women's and Misses' Dresses

Dresses for afternoon and evening wear. All the newest color effects.

Regular $15.00 and $18.50 Dresses, in silks, very newest styles; all desirable shades, for **$12.75**

Regular $22.50 and $26.50 Dresses, in messalines and taffetas; suitable dresses for evening wear, for **$19.50**

Regular $18.50 to $20.00 Serge Dresses, in pretty light and medium shades; perfect in fit, style and taste, for **$13 75**

TOIL OF WORK OF THE M. E. CHURCH IN OTHER LANDS

General Conference Adopts Second Sunday in May as "Mothers Day."

Will Fast and Pray Today

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 11.—The work of the Methodist Episcopal church in foreign lands, especially South America, Mexico and southern Asia, was brought before the general conference here tonight. Addresses were made by Bishop Frank M. Bristol, of Buenos Ayres, Argentina, Bishop Thomas B. Neeley of New Orleans, for Mexico, and Bishop John E. Robinson of Bombay, India.

Tomorrow, according to a resolution, is to be a day of fasting and prayer and also mothers day. The conference [illegible] second Sunday in May henceforth one to be observed as "Mothers day."

The anniversary of the board of Sunday schools also will be held tomorrow while numerous members of the conference will fill pulpits.

That the Episcopacy will report in favor of establishing a bishop's residence at Rome, Italy, and also at Hamburg, Germany, in addition to several in this country is rumored. The committee probably will make this a part of this report Monday when it is expected the result of the secret ballot taken on the number of bishops to be retired will become known.

Although the conference as a body refused to have the Rev. William A. Sunday who has been holding an evangelistic meeting at Fargo, N. D., make an address, he has been invited to speak Monday afternoon at an open meeting.

MANY SUBPOENAS

(Continued From Page One)

made this statement concerning the case:

"Evidence founded upon the word of an informant who has pleaded guilty to a felony is not good. The district attorney's case against Darrow is framed upon such structure. Bert Franklin, the chief witness for the state, was an employe of the forces behind the prosecution a long time before he was arrested. Other witnesses relied upon by the district attorney were being paid to betray. Such witnesses will not impress any jury. I have had a good many cases where such witnesses figured and I never yet found a jury which placed any credence in them."

Convincing Evidence—Fredericks.

District Attorney Fredericks defined his position in this language:

"The evidence against Darrow is convincing. It does not rest upon any one or two witnesses. It is just as convincing as the evidence in the McNamara cases. It will be my duty to ask the jury to not only find Darrow guilty but to recommend that he be sentenced to confinement in the state penitentiary. Our case is all prepared and we will not ask for any continuance when it is called on May 15."

State Will Need Three Weeks.

"The evidence indicates that Darrow is guilty. I feel more confident that he will be sent to jail than I did that the McNamaras would be sent to the penitentiary before they both pleaded guilty. Darrow has taken many depositions in the east concerning his character and these will be introduced in evidence. We do not attack him on that ground, however, and will be willing to stipulate that his reputation in Chicago was good.

It will take the state about three weeks to present its case. If the defense calls the witnesses I understand they will summon, it will require a little over a month to hear the entire case. We will not be assisted in this prosecution by any outside counsel. Captain Fredericks and I will handle it alone."

CHINESE TROOPS MUTINY

LONDON, May 11.—The troops in the vicinity of Chao Yang, Manchuria, mutinied today and are engaging in looting. According to a news agency dispatch from Tien Tsin the officials in Chao Yang are hard pressed.

In consequence of a disagreement on the subject of the loan to China the financiers representing the United States and Germany contemplate independent action according to the same dispatch.

May Showers May

dampen your ardor, but they do not interfere with the making of portraits. All weathers are alike to us.

BINGHAM PHOTOGRAPHER

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The Silver Grill Cafe Uses Pure Olive for Salads

THREE TO ONE

(Continued From Page One.)

one district having named an uninstructed delegation.

After Dixon's Scalp.

MISSOULA, Mont., May 11.—The Taft forces carried seven of the eight precincts in the Republican primaries here today, and split the remaining precinct with the Roosevelt forces. This insures a county convention controlled for Taft in Senator Dixon's home county.

Taft forces also assert that today's victory gives them control of the state convention at Livingston, May 16, and precludes the possibility of Colonel Roosevelt's campaign manager having a seat in the Chicago convention.

Today's primary was considered the first definite move in a fight to prevent the renomination of Senator Dixon next fall.

Contesting Delegations.

AUSTIN, Tex., May 11.—Republican district conventions were held in three Texas congressional districts today. In the Tenth at Austin, and the Seventh, at Galveston separate conventions were held by Taft and Roosevelt supporters and contesting delegations named to the Chicago convention. At Mexia delegates were selected from the Sixth district uninstructed. The delegates are:

Tenth district. For Taft, H. M. Moore and F. L. Welsh, for Roosevelt, M. M. Turney and Harvey C. Stiles.

Seventh district—For Taft, George W. Burkitt, C. A. Clinton, Edward McCarty, E. F. Wallace, each with half a vote, for Roosevelt, J. H. Hawley and H. L. Price.

Sixth district—J. Allen Myer and Rube Freedman uninstructed.

Arkansas Delegates Bolt.

EUREKA SPRINGS, Ark., May 11.—Twenty-two delegates left the third Arkansas congressional district Republican convention here today, organized a second convention, named Thomas Williams and John McAllister delegates to the Republican national convention and instructed for Roosevelt.

The remaining 100 delegates chose J. F. Mayes and R. S. Granger to represent the district at Chicago, and instructed them for Taft.

More Definite Estimates Shortly.

WASHINGTON, May 11. The makeup of the Republican national convention, so far as the original selection of delegates can determine it, will be practically settled within a week. Including eight to be chosen today at district conventions in Texas and Arizona, more than 200 delegates are to be selected in the eight days ending next Saturday.

About 100 will then remain to be chosen, including 48 from Ohio and 24 from New Jersey. The widely divergent claims of the Taft and Roosevelt managers make it apparent, however, that a determination of the actual control of the convention is impossible in advance of the meeting of the Republican national committee, June 6.

The committee will take up at that time contests involving the seats of at least 164 delegates and it is not unlikely that additional contests will be announced by the time the committee begins work.

Up to this morning, 786 of the 1,078 delegates to Chicago had been chosen according to Roosevelt estimates, while the Taft forces record 20 less. The difference arises over Maryland where the Taft managers declare the control [illegible] the state convention next Thursday, and Kansas where the Roosevelt records show 14 have been chosen and the Taft records 10.

Claims 319 for Roosevelt.

Representative McKinley, head of the Taft campaign, claimed 483 delegates for the president and conceded 237 to Colonel Roosevelt. Senator Dixon, manager for Colonel Roosevelt, claimed 319 for Roosevelt and conceded 143 to Taft.

The Roosevelt managers contend that 114 delegates are uninstructed, including 88 from New York, and that 164 are contested.

Both campaign committees in the tables give Senator La Follette 36 delegates and Senator Cummins 10. Preparations for the two weeks' battle at Chicago over the seating of contested delegations, are being completed rapidly by the attorneys for both factions. While but few contests have been filed thus far with the national committee, the managers and their attorneys will be ready with all of the cases by May 29, the date on which the papers must be before the committee.

The delegations instructed for Taft whose seats will be contested, according to the latest statement from Senator Dixon, are as follows: Alabama, 20; Arkansas, 8; District of Columbia, 2; Florida, 12; Georgia, 26; Indiana, 12; Kentucky, 16; Louisiana, 20; Michigan 6; Missouri, 2; South Carolina, 4; Tennessee, 4; Virginia, 22.

The 200 delegates to be selected in the coming week include 26 in Texas, 26 in California, 24 in Minnesota, 14 in Washington, 22 in North Carolina, 1[illegible] in West Virginia, and scattering delegations in many other states.

Prepare for Meeting.

CHICAGO, May 11.—Preparations for the sessions of the Republican national committee which will begin the hearing of contests here June 6 were made today by Assistant Secretary A. P. Smith of New York and Chief Clerk L. G. Heckinger of New Jersey.

Secretary William Hayward of New York will arrive next Monday and take charge of the work of the national until the convention. Acting Chairman Victor Rosewater of Nebraska, Chairman Harry S. New of Indiana in charge of the arrangements for the convention, and William F. Stone of Maryland, sergeant-at-arms, are expected here Tuesday. Members of the national committee expect they will be called upon to pass upon nearly 200 contests between June 6 and the opening of the convention, June 18.

It is believed the rules adopted four years ago will be effective this year. The rules allowed both sides 30 minutes in the case of contests over delegates-at-large and 15 minutes for district contests. With this rule in operation, the committee will be obliged to work practically all day and night to conclude its work before the opening of the convention.

Thus far formal notice of but seven contests have been received by the committee. They are the four delegates-at-large from Mississippi, and First, Second, Fifth, Sixth and Eighth districts from the same state and the First district of South Carolina.

Assistant Secretary Smith has received credentials from 186 delegates and 182 alternates which include 1[illegible] states, the District of Columbia in the Philippines. No state has sent in credentials for all of its districts.

RAILROADS MUST MAINTAIN RATES ON FEEDER CATTLE

WASHINGTON, May 11.—The interstate commerce commission today issued an order requiring western carriers to put into effect and maintain for two years from June 13, 1912 the rates on "feeder" cattle and sheep defined in the report of the commission of March 11 this year. In effect the order retains the rates on stock cattle and sheep which have been in force for a long time. The cancellation by the railroads of the lower rates on such live stock being held by the commission as unreasonable.

MAN WHO KILLED SISTER FOUND GUILTY BY JURY

PENDER, Neb., May 11.—The jury in the case of William Flege, accused of the murder of his sister Miss Louise Flege, returned a verdict of guilty of manslaughter, today. The penalty is one to 10 years in prison. The members of the Flege family are wealthy. Miss Flege lived with her brother, and was 32 years old.

Societies and Clubs

The members of circle No. 310 Women of Woodcraft will give their regular monthly card party next Thursday evening at Majestic hall.

The regular meeting and election of officers of the Parent-Teacher association of Columbia school will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the kindergarten cottage. Reports for the year will be read and tea will be served.

Tejon lodge No. 104, A. F. and A. M., will hold a special communication tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. There will be work in the Master Mason degree. Visiting Masons welcome.

Mrs. De La Vergne's district of the First Presbyterian [illegible] will meet at the home of Mrs. P. W. Rogers [illegible] North [illegible] street [illegible] Tuesday at [illegible] p. m.

The regular monthly meeting of the Parent-Teacher association of the Steele school will be held at the [illegible] building Wednesday afternoon at [illegible] o'clock.

The monthly [illegible] meeting of the Christian Endeavors of the city will meet with the society of the Second Congregational church [illegible] evening at 8 o'clock. The Rev. Mr. Pratt of the First Baptist church will give an address, and the [illegible] quartet will sing. A social session will follow.

The Frances Willard W. C. T. U. will meet next Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, at Friends [illegible] South [illegible] street. The department of mothers work and white ribbon recruits will be conducted by the superintendent Mrs. Martha Romig. The Rev. S. L. Brewster will speak on "The Mistakes of Mothers." There will be special music and a demonstration by the children. A cordial invitation is extended to the public. Members are asked to bear in mind the contest.

The Pikes Peak chapter of the American Woman's League will meet with Mrs. [illegible] East Pikes Peak avenue tomorrow evening. Mrs. Robert Motriss, regent of the state of Washington will be present and will deliver the address of the evening. All members are urged to attend.

STREET CAR MEN ROWDY

CHICAGO, May 11.—Eight street car conductors were arrested in the West side today after they had destroyed two bundles of newspapers delivered to a newsdealer. The policemen who made the arrests were compelled to draw revolvers to force the conductors to surrender after the latter had attempted to take away their clubs. The prisoners were booked on a charge of disorderly conduct.

ADMITS CONFESSION

DENVER, May 11.—The first real battle for the lives of Edward [illegible] and Oscar Cook, charged with the killing of Policeman William McPherson and Saloon Keeper Andrew Lloyd at [illegible] March [illegible], was fought in the west side court this morning. The state won the first victory in securing the admission of the confession [illegible] [illegible] chief [illegible] the night of the shooting.

A Book With Many Columns

The book you have often wanted for a journal or cash. We have them in two, three, four, five, six, eight, ten, twelve, fourteen, sixteen, eighteen and twenty-four columns each at $1.50 and more.

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WEEKLY STATEMENT OF CLEARING HOUSE BANKS

NEW YORK, May 11.—The statement of clearing house banks for the week shows that the banks hold $[illegible] reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of $[illegible] from last week. The statement follows:

Daily Average.

Loans $[illegible] increase $[illegible] 092,000.

Specie $[illegible] increase $[illegible]

Legal tenders $[illegible] increase $[illegible]

Net deposits $[illegible] increase $1,[illegible]

Circulation $[illegible] decrease $[illegible]

Banks cash reserve in vaults $[illegible]

[illegible]

Trust companies reserve with clearing house members carrying [illegible] cash reserve $[illegible]

Actual Condition

Loans $[illegible] increase $[illegible] 996,000.

Specie $[illegible] increase $[illegible]

Legal tenders $[illegible] increase $730,000.

Net deposits $1,884,[illegible] increase $3[illegible],047,000.

Circulation $4[illegible] increase $[illegible]

Banks cash reserve in vault $[illegible]

[illegible] aggregate cash reserve $[illegible]

[illegible] excess lawful reserve $[illegible] decrease $2,[illegible]

Trust companies reserve with clearing house members carrying [illegible] per cent cash reserve $[illegible]

Summary of state banks and trust companies in Greater New York not reporting to the New York clearing house:

Loans $[illegible] increase $[illegible]

Specie $[illegible] increase $[illegible]

Legal tenders $[illegible] increase $494,400.

Total deposits $[illegible] increase $[illegible],061,600.

NEW WAY TO SHORTEN TRIAL

DENVER, May 11.—Rumors of [illegible] "fixers" is alleged in a brief filed in the supreme court this afternoon by attorneys for John Lieutz in support of a motion to set aside a district court judgment rendered in favor of the Denver City Tramway company here. The brief charges the company with employing detectives to investigate jurors, employing bailiffs and "fixers" to frighten jurors to speedy verdicts by representations of vermin infested beds. Lieutz has been litigating nine years.

MRS. DAVIS DROPS SUIT

NEW YORK, May 11.—The suit for divorce begun here in November, 1910, by the wife of Richard Harding Davis, the author, has been discontinued by order of Supreme Court Justice Guy. The application for the discontinuance was made by Mrs. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis were married in 1899. While Mr. Davis was in London and Miss Cecille Clark was at her home in Chicago he proposed and was accepted by cable. A messenger boy from a London hotel carried the engagement ring 4,000 miles to Miss Clark.

BEER PRICES TO ADVANCE

MILWAUKEE, May 11.—Beer will be advanced in price to all retailers soon by all brewery owners here, according to the Milwaukee Brewers association today.

The high cost of ingredients together with a recent advance in wages, it is said, is the reason.

DAUGHTER OF RICH NEW YORKER HAS HARD TRIP

KNOX, Ind., May 11.—Adorned with fashionable clothing and with many jewels but without money, a girl who says she is Mrs. Vincent J. Misari, aged 17, and a daughter of George [illegible], a millionaire of New York, was [illegible]. She had started to walk from Valparaiso, Ind., to New York [illegible] story, and grown tired, crawled into a box car to rest, fell asleep and did not wake until the train began to move.

When the train neared Knox a [illegible] found her lying upon the [illegible] weeping bitterly. The train [illegible] this station [illegible] and [illegible] was taken to police headquarters.

[illegible]

With a limited supply of money she [illegible] a ticket for Chicago [illegible] visit friends there. [illegible] Chicago she could not find the friend.

With only a small amount left in her [illegible] a ticket to Valparaiso [illegible] to walk from there to New York.

She would give no detailed account [illegible] on the road but said [illegible] was compelled to [illegible]. She told a simple, straight [illegible] who heard her [illegible] the truth.

[illegible] is expected to [illegible] soon to take his daughter home.

FLOYD ALLEN DEFENDS SELF

Man on Trial for Murder as Result Hillsville Court House Tragedy Pleads Self-Defense

WYTHEVILLE, Va., May 11.—Evidence in the case of Floyd Allen on trial here for the murder of Prosecutor William M. Foster in the Hillsville court house last March was completed today. Allen went on the witness stand and testified in his own behalf. He charged that Sheriff Webb fired the first shot and that he was wounded before he attempted to draw his revolver.

Allen fired at Clerk Dexter Goad who had fired at him, he testified.

Allen denied that there was any conspiracy among the Allen clansmen to shoot up the court. He also denied he had threatened the court previous to the tragedy.

NEW TYPE OF CUIRASS FOR CAVALRY FRENCH ARMY

By GEORGE DUFRESNE.

PARIS, May 11.—The French war office is testing a new type of cuirass for the Cuirassiers the heaviest branch of the French cavalry. The existing model dates from 1854, and is of steel, but the new one now on trial is of only half the weight—that is to say, 7½ pounds, instead of 15 pounds. The most striking feature of the new model is that it is not of metal. What the substance is the war office officials refuse to disclose, but they state that its power of resistance is quite equal to that of the steel cuirass, in spite of its lesser weight. In addition, it is thought that it will have the advantage of doing away with all danger of reflecting light.

Single orange trees have been known to produce 20,000 oranges, while a lemon tree seldom yields more than 8,000 lemons.

The Best Treatment for Itching Scalps and Falling Hair

To allay itching and irritation of the scalp, prevent dry, thin and falling hair, remove crusts, scales and dandruff, and promote the growth and beauty of the hair, the following special treatment is most effective, agreeable and economical. On retiring, comb the hair out straight all around, then begin at the side and make a parting, gently rubbing Cuticura ointment into the parting with a bit of soft flannel held over the end of the finger. Anoint additional partings about half an inch apart until the whole scalp has been treated, the purpose being to get the Cuticura ointment on the scalp skin rather than on the hair. It is well to place a light covering over the hair to protect the pillow from possible stain. The next morning, shampoo with Cuticura soap and hot water. Shampoos alone may be used as often as agreeable, but once or twice a month is generally sufficient for this special treatment for women's hair. Notwithstanding Cuticura soap and ointment are sold everywhere, those wishing to try this treatment may do so without expense by sending to "Cuticura," Dept. 5D, Boston, Mass., for a free sample of Cuticura soap and ointment with 32-p. book on the skin and scalp.

"GETS-IT" Will Get Any Corn, Sure

Almost Like Magic. Guaranteed.

You'll Quit Everything Else for "GETS-IT."

Any corn just loves to be cut and gouged, but it's mighty rough on you. Plasters and salves usually take away some of the toe with them, and leave the corn to flourish.

The new corn cure, "GETS-IT," is perfectly harmless to the healthy flesh but it does go for a corn, bunion, callous or wart right off the reel. The corn shrivels away from the healthy flesh and drops off.

You can apply "GETS-IT" in two seconds, and it begins its work right off. Pretty soon you'll forget you ever had corns or bunions.

"GETS-IT" is sold at all druggists at 25 cents a bottle, or sent on receipt of price by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago.

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

Here's a Perkins Shearer quality suit that you can slip right into and size up from every possible angle.

Learn inside the clothes themselves whether or no they become you, how comfortable they are, and learn of the exquisite workmanship responsible for the fit and lifelong shape - all before you decide.

Fifteen up.

Perkins-Shearer Co

Special Wants for Particular People

Catering as we do to people of particular requirements, our shop naturally becomes the point of interest for a majority seeking the unusual gift. Not necessarily the most expensive, for we carry interesting things for the modest purse as well as for those desiring the most elegant. We mention at this time marquise cut diamonds and emeralds which culminate most effectually when set with luster pearls.

THE HAMILTON JEWELRY COMPANY

For the Unusual.

PANSIES
35c and 50c dozen
The Pikes Peak Floral Co.
Phone 599 104 N. Tejon

Use Flaxiline

Cures Rough Skin.

THE COLORADO SPRINGS DRUG CO.
Tejon and Huerfano. Main 479, 459

It's the Purity

of our dairy products that recommends them to the careful housewife. The care and attention they receive give them a quality that is sure to please. Let us send you some of our milk, cream, butter or buttermilk.

THE Sinton Dairy Co.
Phone 442 419 S. El Paso

Open Nights

Beginning Saturday, May 11

The McRae Cafe

will be open every night during summer season.

MERCHANDISE FOR LAND

$5,000 stock of Dry Goods and Notions, good, clean up-to-date stock, in hustling Colorado town of 12,000, will trade for irrigated land

E. E. HOYT
44 Independence Bldg.

VICTORY FOR ADVOCATES INCREASED M. W. A. RATES

Dr J A Rutledge superintendent of the Modern Woodmen sanatorium yesterday received a telegram that the committee of the Illinois senate which had under consideration the bill restraining the head officers of the Woodmen lodge from raising rates has recommended that it be not passed. This is regarded by Dr Rutledge as a great victory for the opponents of the bill and as a forecast that the sanatorium which depends for its support upon the order, will be greatly enlarged and improved because of the larger sums of money to be at the command of the officers when the new act goes into effect.

The measure before the Illinois legislature restrained the head officers from putting the new rates into effect before January 1 1915. Woodmen all over the country have been much interested in the progress of the bill, and secession from the order has been threatened by some opposed to the raised rates.

SUITS CLEANED, $1.00
Pants 50c Pantatorium 17 E. Bijou Phone 523

CANON CITY BOOSTERS VISIT COLORADO SPRINGS

To inspect the new Canon City highway and various roads in El Paso county a delegation comprising the mayor and aldermen together with other prominent men of Canon City came to this city yesterday in five automobiles and spent the day as guests of the Chamber of Commerce.

During the morning the visitors were shown over the city by Commissioner A J Lawton. At noon they were the guests of the Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon at the Antlers. Leonard E Curtis president of the Colorado Springs Automobile club presided at the meeting, and made the principal address, telling of good roads work in this county and pointing out how the new Canon City highway will bring the two communities closer together. H S Maddox secretary of the Canon City Business Men's association responded.

The party early in the afternoon took trips over several of the roads radiating from Colorado Springs and later inspected the paving work being done here. The Canon City men wished to get an idea of the kind of work being done and to see it during construction. They left for home late in the afternoon.

While here the visitors did much boosting for their city. Secretary Maddox of the Business Men's association said:

"At present there are a half million fruit trees in full bloom in the vicinity of our city and I don't believe there is a prettier sight on earth than a view of the orchards from the Sky Line drive. The roads are in excellent condition, and we would like to have all Colorado Springs people who possibly can visit us while our orchards are in bloom."

Among those in the party were Charles L Mitton surveyor of the original Colorado Springs-Canon City road, H S Maddox, C R McLean, D N Cooper, A P Wilson, John Chelalet, Grant Dickinson, Lafe Combs, J N Wright and M S Evans.

NEGOTIATING FOR STOCK FOR NEW BURNS THEATER

John T Hawkins went to Denver yesterday to confer with representatives of stock companies for appearances at the Burns theater here this summer. If arrangements are made theatergoers will have a chance to see a number of first-class musical comedies, light operas and comedies this summer at the beautiful new theater.

SAGE TEA WILL DARKEN THE HAIR

There is nothing new about the idea of using Sage for restoring the color of the hair. Our grandmothers kept their hair dark, glossy and abundant by the use of a simple "Sage Tea." Whenever their hair fell out or took on a dull, faded or streaked appearance, they made a brew of Sage leaves, and applied it to their hair with wonderfully beneficial effect.

Nowadays we don't have to resort to the old-time tiresome method of gathering the herbs and making the tea. This is done by skillful chemists better than we could do it ourselves, and all we have to do is to call for the ready-made product, Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy, containing Sage in the proper strength, with the addition of Sulphur, another old-time scalp remedy.

This preparation gives youthful color and beauty to the hair, and is one of the best remedies you can use for dandruff, dry, feverish, itching scalps, and falling hair. Get a fifty cent bottle from your druggist today, and you will be surprised at the quick results. All druggists sell it under guarantee that the money will be refunded if the remedy is not exactly as represented. Agents, The Robinson Drug Co.

SCIENTISTS' REPORT TO BE ISSUED SOON

Findings of Tests on Pikes Peak Confirm Earlier Experiments on Summit

The report of the English and American scientists who in conjunction [illegible] experiments [illegible] on the summit of Pikes Peak last summer soon will be published in book form and distributed to medical and scientific men in all the leading countries of the world. This report for the most part will simply confirm the results obtained by Dr. Hoagland [illegible] and associates of this city who conducted similar experiments on the Peak about 11 years ago in the opinion of leading medical men of Colorado Springs.

I have read with great interest the report of Drs Haldane and Henderson said Dr Hoagland last night in speaking of the results of the experiments, but I have not seen the original paper which will be presented before the American Climatological society in Hartford about the middle of next June. Dr W A Campbell of this city and myself have been asked to discuss this paper and so any remarks by me at this time would be out of place. However, the whole subject is of vital importance to Colorado Springs.

Relative to the question of the blood being richer continued Dr Hoagland, in a paper read before the Climatological society in 1901, by Dr Campbell and myself we found that the normal blood count and haemoglobin was much higher in a high altitude than at a low one. Also, two years later Dr C F Gardiner and myself read a paper before the same society on The Influence of Altitude on Blood Pressure. In which we said that the blood pressure is lower at a high altitude.

The gentlemen who have recently made these experiments are trained scientists and men of worldwide reputation. In conducting their experiments they used the most modern instruments and we in Colorado Springs are glad that they confirmed our findings.

Lungs Secrete Oxygen

Of the report, to me the most interesting part is their discovery that the lungs actually secrete oxygen at a high altitude. Their findings relative to high altitude and its effect on the heart simply confirms the general opinion among the medical profession in Colorado.

This article will go far toward convincing the medical profession throughout the country that the altitude does not affect the heart except in those cases of damaged heart muscle said Dr Hoagland and it will tend to discredit the opinion generally held by physicians in the east that only those persons with normal heart action should come to Colorado.

The title of the report of the scientists who conducted the experiments on the Peak last summer is "Physiological Observations Made on Pikes Peak, Colorado With Special Reference to Adaptation to Low Barometric Pressures." The authors are C Gordon Douglas fellow of St Johns college Oxford England; J S Haldane M D, LL D, F R S fellow of New college Oxford England; Yandell Henderson Ph D professor of physiology at Yale Medical school; Edward C Schneider Ph D (Yale) professor of biology Colorado college Colorado Springs.

The report takes up the following topics: Objects, symptoms, cause of mountain sickness, oxygen pressure of arterial blood on Pikes Peak, breathing periodic breathing, use of oxygen in the body, rate of circulation, blood pressure pulse, blood volume and concentration of haemoglobin and process of adaptation.

Circus at Y. M. C. A. Best Ever Given

Of the two circuses given at Colorado Springs yesterday it is likely that the Y M C A now has its annual three-ring stunt counted as much commencement among young and old as the Campbell Brothers show. The boys and young men of the association in numerous acts gave two performances to crowded houses. The circus band composed of real players enlivened the occasion from the elephant parade to the illuminated club swinging.

It was the intention of the association and Physical Director Lapp, who had entire charge of the circus to make it a real circus with genuine acts and cut much of the buffoonery of the Y M C A circuses of former years. The program was featured with single and double bar acts by Shadford, Parr and Thompson, a strong man act by the Diltz brothers, exercises on Roman rings by Dukes and Young and Harry Cromwell in specialty acts. The Zouaves broke the world's record in scaling a 17 foot wall again last night [illegible] seconds.

The proceeds of the show will go to the purchase of new equipment for the gymnasium. Special new costumes were worn for the first time at the circus.

LOCAL G. A. R. MEN TO ATTEND ENCAMPMENT

More than 60 members of Colorado Springs camp No. 22, G. A. R., will leave in a special car over the Denver & Rio Grande tomorrow morning at 9:55 o'clock for Boulder, where they will attend the thirty-third department encampment of the order. On the same train will be two other special cars, one bearing the Pueblo delegation and the other the Canon City delegates.

TO PUT INFORMATION BUREAU ON THE STREET

The city council has granted permission to the information bureau committee of the Chamber of Commerce to put the stand used last year on the street, and the bureau will be opened about June 1. The committee consists of N N Brumback, J R Young, O P Shuler, Curt Goerke, J P Poulson, G F Geiger and G S Elstun.

COLLEGE CONVENTION ENDED IN DISORDER

The political convention given last night in Perkins hall by the students of Colorado college failed to result in a majority of votes being cast for any one candidate. Woodrow Wilson supporters were in the majority but the speeches of the Socialist candidates started a rough house which resulted

MISS MARION YERKES,

Candidate of the Apollonian club for May queen, at the May day exercises at the college Wednesday.

in a confiscation of ballots and the discovery of a lot of stuffed ballot boxes, which put an end to the voting.

The supporters of Champ Clark were dressed in Missouri style. The suffragett faction became riotous when a resolution against woman suffrage was carried and presented a minority report rushing to the speaker with umbrellas. Finally the Taft and Roosevelt factions decided that they could not officially enter into such a convention and withdrew in a body to return as individuals to quell the insurgents. Enthusiasm over the victory of the Tigers in the track meet with the School of Mines is given as a cause of the lack of harmony.

The exercises in the jungle and the crowning of the May queen which was to have been held yesterday afternoon

MISS RITA MILLER

Who has been chosen by Pearsons Literary society as its candidate for May queen to be crowned at Colorado college next Wednesday.

was postponed until Wednesday on account of the weather. Miss Rita Miller one of the most popular girls in college is the candidate of Pearsons Literary society and Miss Marion Yerkes is a favorite of the Apollonian club. The two societies will play a hockey game to secure a final choice.

The girls of the college served a cafeteria supper in Bemis hall last night for the benefit of the Y M C A and Y W C A organizations.

AN APPRECIATION

Will W Clark whose death and funeral were noted in these columns within the past week was the son of Nellie M and Horace S. Clark. He was born in Tioga Pa, on the 24th day of August 1893. At the age of 5 years he came with his parents to Cripple Creek a few years later removing to Colorado Springs where he has lived until his death May 4 1912. He is survived by his parents, his sister Mrs R R Martin and his grandparents Mr and Mrs W W Clark all of this city. He had passed through the public schools of this city and later while the family lived at Stratton park spent three years in the Cheyenne District High school. He had been employed at Stratton park for two summers where he had a host of friends who valued him for his sterling worth his devotion to duty, and his ever readiness to be of assistance and cheer to his associates. The past year he took the course in forestry at [illegible] and was preparing to go on duty in the forest reserve region of Pikes Peak when after a brief illness of typhoid fever he suffered a hemorrhage and suddenly passed out.

Thus briefly told is the history of a bright young life. Will was loved by all with whom he came in contact, naturally a student, he made friends readily, and was an interesting, helpful youth. It is not easy to understand why he must leave his parents and home just at the entrance to a life that promised so much of hope and success and helpfulness.

A FRIEND

CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to express my sincere heartfelt thanks to my many friends and neighbors who so faithfully helped me during the illness and loss of my darling little daughter, Eva May.

MRS. DONA A. ROGERS

NO TRACE OF BURGLARS

No trace of the robbers who burglarized the store of Max Lorig in Fountain Thursday night have been found by the sheriff's office. Mr Lorig, who was in Colorado Springs yesterday, says that the value of the stolen goods amounts to about $250, and consists of clothing, knives and jewelry.

The officers think the burglary was the work of tramps and search is being made for traces of the loot.

Wilbur's

Annual Showing of White Millinery

takes place this week. You are cordially invited to inspect the new things. During the week we will feature new French ideas as well as the latest New York models, in white and white effects, in late spring and summer hats of the better class. This event offers the very best opportunity to make selections. At the same time we will make a

Special Display of Lingerie Dresses

and other white wearing apparel suits, wraps, silk dresses, etc., which will be worth seeing. Our stock of midsummer apparel and millinery has never been more complete.

See Window

Sample Line of Wash Dresses on sale this week at very attractive prices. This lot embraces a big assortment of pretty little dresses ranging from the plainer effect to the more elaborately trimmed styles and are suitable for morning wear or house use. Shown in ginghams, mulls, chambray, lawns, dimities, percales, seersuckers, etc. It will pay you to look them over.

Values $4, $4.50 and $5.00; this sale for 2.98
Values $6, $6.50 and $7; this sale for 3.98

COMMITTEES NAMED BY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

The directors of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday appointed two additional standing committees one on house and entertainment and one on finance.

The house and entertainment committee consists of W R Armstrong chairman, J P Shearer, A E Grimwood, Mark Raffty and M L Stubbs. This committee met and appointed a special committee composed of J P Shearer, M F Stubbs and Secretary A W Henderson to take up the matter of exhibits for headquarters. The subcommittee will try to arrange to have exhibits of agricultural and mining products historical relics and natural resources placed in the new rooms. The business of the general committee will be to arrange for all luncheons and meetings and look up the house in order.

The finance committee consists of W S Dunning chairman, P S Kaufman, F A Perkins, P F Low, H William I Howbert, L E Godfrey and H C Harmon.

BRYANT'S PEANUT butter fresh daily. Miller Bros. props.

SPRINGS PRINTERS TO ELECT I. T. U. DELEGATE

The Colorado Springs Typographical union will elect a delegate to the convention of the International Typographical union which will be held next August in Cleveland at Carpenters hall Wednesday afternoon. Ed C Starrett is the only candidate in the field and undoubtedly will be chosen by the local printers.

At the same time members of the local union will vote on officers of the International union. The sentiment in Colorado Springs is strongly for the present administration.

DIRECTORY WILL BE OUT ABOUT MIDDLE OF JUNE

Owing to the delay in getting the data for the 1912 city directory, the book will not be off the press until about the middle of June 15 days late. The Joslyn Printery has the contract for the printing and the work is being rushed to completion as rapidly as possible.

Kirmess Draws Big Crowd at Matinee

The Kirmess matinee at the Burns yesterday proved to be as good if not better than the performance Friday night, and as on the night of its first performance it played to a crowded house.

The performance from the first number the Daffodil dance to the last the Shepherd and the Angel dance was staged in the same smooth way there not being one awkward moment which is seldom found in an amateur performance. Cecil Jones and Marcelle Kline two little 9 year old misses from Denver made big hits in their toe dances and showed that they were almost in the professional class. Miss Jones shows exceptional talent and expects to make dancing her profession. Miss Kline on the other hand took up dancing as a pastime and will probably never get out of the amateur class.

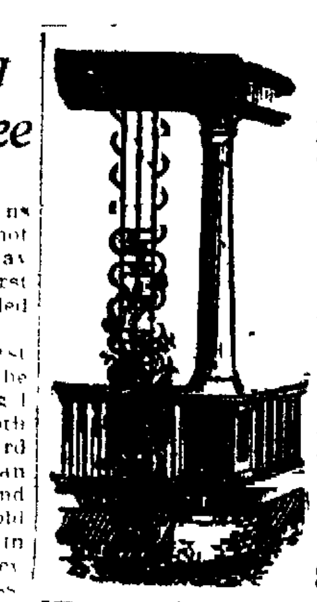
Miss Dorothy Woods who appeared in four numbers danced with the same grace and ease of the evening before. In fact the entire performance was of the highest amateur class.

Fink's orchestra under the personal direction of William J Fink furnished the music for the matinee.

ROBISON WILL ATTEND OMAHA CONVENTION

Harry P Robison secretary of the local Musicians Protective union will represent Colorado Springs at the convention of the American Federation of Musicians in Omaha next week. He leaves here Saturday.

Mr Robison is high in the [illegible]



Mfgrs. Structural Iron Machinery, Casting and Boiler, and Heavy Sheet Metal Work

HASSELL IRON WORKS CO.
Colorado Springs, Colo.

[illegible] being district officer [illegible] Seventh district [illegible] position [illegible] He has been a delegate from this union to the Federation [illegible] at eight [illegible] sessions. He is manager of the [illegible] band [illegible] most [illegible] musical [illegible]

CARPENTER TO ADDRESS IMPROVEMENT SOCIETY

[illegible] Improvement society will meet tomorrow night [illegible] Humboldt [illegible] Carpenter [illegible] will speak [illegible] referendum [illegible] Helen Hunt [illegible] teachers [illegible] meeting [illegible] residents [illegible] the public [illegible]

CARNATIONS

For Mothers Day,
SUNDAY, MAY 12TH
Pikes Peak Floral Co.
104 N. TEJON PHONE 599

FURNITURE (BED ROOM SUITS, CHIFFONIERS, PARLOR SUITS, CHAIRS, COUCHES, TABLES, HALL RACKS, BRASS BEDSTEADS, SIDEBOARDS)

At Great Reductions to Close Out Business!!

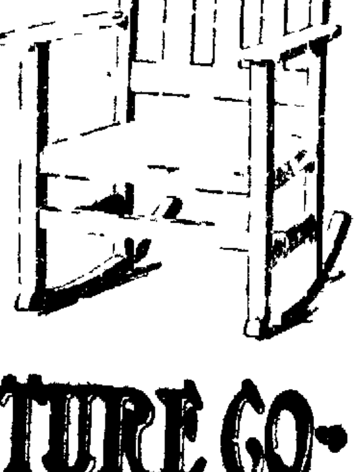
As the season advances there is a greater necessity of rushing our sale to accomplish the big task of closing out our entire stock before expiration of lease.

The Chance of a Lifetime

is now at hand to secure good furniture

At Sacrifice Prices!!

High grade extension tables at $9.75, $10.75, $11.75, $12.75 up to $85. Mission Rocker as illustrated, $4.25. Bedsteads, Springs and Mattresses in many cases at less than cost. Rugs, all sizes, all grades, Cheap. Parlor, Living Room, Dining Room and Bedroom Furniture in great variety of styles at cut prices.



The FRED S. TUCKER FURNITURE CO.

106-108 N. TEJON STREET. COLORADO SPRINGS.

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

Gazette Want-Ads

WANTED Male Help

SALESMEN wanted: no experience required; you can earn good wages while learning; hundreds of good positions now open paying $1,000 to $5,000 a year; write today for particulars and list of openings. Address nearest office. Dept. 379, National Salesmen's Training association, Chicago, New York, Kansas City, Seattle, New Orleans, Toronto.

SUITS, $15—ALL WOOL GOODS
Made to your measure. We save you 50 cents on every dollar. The Court House Square, Tailors, 120 E. Cucharas, opposite court house.

LOCAL representative wanted. No canvassing or soliciting required. Good income assured. Address National Co-Operative Realty Co., V-838 Marden Building, Washington, D. C.

DETECTIVES WANTED—Salary and commission; the south's largest agency; inclose stamp for particulars. A. Smiley, State Mgr., Superior, Colorado.

AGENTS make big money and become sales managers for our goods; fast office sellers; fine profits; particulars and samples free. One Dip Pen company, Dept. 411, Baltimore, Md.

$90 MONTHLY and expenses to travel and distribute samples for big manufacturer; steady work. S. Scheffer, 752 Sherman, Chicago.

WANTED—First-class painter to exchange work for desirable lots; part cash paid. The Hastings-Allen Realty Bldg. Co., 110 N. Tejon St.

WANTED—First-class carpenters to exchange work for lots; part cash paid. The Hastings-Allen Realty & Building Co., 110 N. Tejon.

TRAVELING salesman to sell brooms on side in Colorado. P. Bechtle, broom manufacturer, 517 and 519 W. Huerfano.

WANTED—Partner in old established real estate business; experience not necessary; $50 required. Room 1, Midland Block.

LABORERS to shovel snow off Cog road; wages, $2 day. Apply Cog road depot.

WANTED—Brick wheelers. Schlesinger's Brick Yard, West Colorado Springs. Apply at the works.

EXPERIENCED van man; no boozer. Call Sunday, 10 to 12. Red Line Transfer Co.

WANTED—2 or 3 experienced men for nursery work. Wm. Clark, 2400 Wood.

HOTEL clerk, single man, medium paid. Hotel Rex.

COMMON labor wanted in exchange for merchandise. 216 N. Tejon.

WANTED AGENTS

GASOLINE self-heating flat iron; pump and sad iron stand sells for $6; agents' price, complete outfit, $2.50; riches await you; agents, this is a money-coining proposition; a few of our best agents are selling 135 outfits a month; it's wonderful how eager every family is to get this absolutely safe new air-pressure self-heating sad iron; selling like wildfire everywhere; cash your remittance, $3.50, for the above described outfit; town, county and state agents wanted; agents' money-making catalog of many other articles free. New Process Mfg. Co., Sad Iron Room 2, Salina, Kan.

DISTRICT AGENTS—Sickness, accident insurance; stock company; liberal policy; insures both sexes; claim settlements and business methods strongly commended by insurance examiners; our liberal profit sharing contract gives wonderful opportunity for good permanent income to capable producers; representatives wanted in cities. Address Federal Casualty, Detroit, Mich., giving experience and references.

COUNTY and state managers wanted to organize and build up a selling organization on our famous Quikwork Vacuum Cleaner. Sells on sight for $5; will do the work of the $100 machines; any good hustler can easily make from $75 to $200 per week; our factory price low as the lowest; write for territory, and our selling plans. O'Neill James Co., 337 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill.

MEN MAKE 500 per cent profit selling our gold window letters, novelty signs and changeable signs; 800 varieties; enormous demand; catalogue free. Sullivan Co., 1234 Van Buren St., Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS—Start profitable mail order business home evenings. We furnish everything. Pay us from your profits. Parker Co., 3816 Warren Ave., Chicago.

AGENTS—Learn about the profits made supplying perfumes to families. Atkins Kettler & Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

FREE SAMPLE—Absolutely new article; 20 per cent profit; write today. Reed Filter Co., New York city.

WANTED Female Help

WOMEN—Sell guaranteed hose; 70 per cent profit; make $10 daily; full or part time; beginners investigate. Strong Knit, Box 4022, West Philadelphia, Pa.

LADIES make shields at home, $10 per 100; work sent prepaid to reliable women; particulars for stamped addressed envelope. Eureka Co., Dept. 34, Kalamazoo, Mich.

UNTIL you get steady employment earn good living handling our fast selling specialty. Johnson-Ladd Specialty Co., 2253 Vine St., Denver.

LADY demonstrator for window work; must be attractive and active. Inquire Colo. Springs Drug Co., Monday afternoon.

LADIES make supporters; $12 per 100; no canvassing; material furnished; stamped envelope for particulars. Wabash Supply Co., Desk 296, Chicago.

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU—45 First National Bank Bldg. Mrs. Rhind. Phone Main 1405.

MRS. HENDERSON, 122 E. Kiowa, furnishes experienced help, with references; both male and female.

WANTED—Reliable girls for all positions at Mrs. Henderson's Employment office, 122 E. Kiowa. Phone 2916.

MARIPOSA millinery, Colorado City, just received new hats; prices lower than ever.

GIRL to help with housework, mornings; room, board and small pay. 11 West View.

MIDDLE-AGED woman for housework for 2; moderate wages. C-77 Gazette.

FREE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
furnishes help and position; no charges; 126 S. Nevada. Phone Main 835.

WANTED—Good woman to take charge of Pueblo for a reliable wholesale firm. D-21 Gazette.

WOMAN to do housework and cooking. Apply 21 Independence Bldg. Phone 1798.

WANTED—A girl for general housework. Mrs. W. N. Burgess, 730 N. Nevada.

WANTED—A young girl to do light housework. Call at 826 E. Monument St.

COMPETENT maid for general housework. 719 N. Nevada.

MISS FUQUA has reopened her parlor millinery at 416 N. Tejon.

LADIES' used clothing bought and sold at 32 N. Weber St. Phone 894.

WANTED—Good woman for general housework, at 1440 Wood Ave.

PARLOR milliner. 409 E. Platte Ave. Hats made over a specialty.

WANTED Situations

WANTED—By refined young lady of experience, a position as companion or private teacher; best of references given, also required; willing to travel. Address Miss L., 1419 E. 16th Ave., Denver, Colo. Phone Blue 1269.

SAVE MONEY
ON BOOKKEEPING
If your business is not large enough to hire a regular bookkeeper, I can save you money. R-41, Gazette.

WANTED—Employment for the summer as assistant nurse girl, companion for lady, or for light housework. Box 36, Chandler, Colo.

YOUNG man with horse and runabout desires position with responsible firm. References exchanged. Address D-26, Gazette.

WANTED—A position as governess to small children; college and musical education; city references given. Address D-59, Gazette.

FIRST-CLASS cook wants place in private family. English preferred; excellent references. 1303 N. Wahsatch.

BUSINESS man of ability wants position; A1 reference. P. O. Box 824, City.

MIDDLE-AGED woman wants work in plain family. P. O. Box 131, Manitou.

KOREAN cook wants [illegible] general work in private family. D-75, Gazette.

COMPETENT woman; good cook, wishes place as housekeeper. D-60, Gazette.

WANTED—Washing and ironing to take home. Address D-14, Gazette.

WANTED—Washing. 524 S. Cedar.

WOMAN wishes to do cleaning; city references. Phone Red 479.

WANTED—General housework for neat colored girl. Call 745 N. Pine St.

The Office Man's "Look In"

You ought to keep in touch with your business opportunities. They lie all around you.

No matter whether you have a cent of capital or not, there are new chances every day to add to your income without neglecting your present work.

You'll find them in the classified pages of The Gazette which you pick up to scan a few minutes after opening your desk in the morning.

You run over the news headlines. Did you ever think that probably the biggest news of direct personal interest to you is back there in the classified pages?

The man who won't be happy till he gets something you'd jump at the chance to sell may be asking for it repeatedly. You won't know it unless you look.

Maybe you've got a friend you would like to place. In The Gazette classified pages you'll find just the place for him, no matter what his capabilities are.

Or somebody may want you in an office or a line for which you know you are better fitted. The Gazette classified pages have proved the turning point in many a successful career.

Don't think because you are shut up in an office eight hours every day you can't see the outside chances for profit The Gazette brings them up to you every way. Why not look them over?

HORSES AND VEHICLES

ALL KINDS of horses, workers and drivers; one set of light double harness, two sets of single harness, one rubber-tired top buggy, one rubber-tired runabout with canopy top, almost new. D. E. Wilson, at South End livery.

FOR SALE—Team horses, one sorrel mare, 6 years old, and gray horse, 4 years old; sound, gentle, city broke; both speedy drivers; also spring wagon and harness; will consider trade for vacant lots. 211 East 2nd St. Ivywild.

FOR SALE—Big team, 2,450 lbs., $150; also Bain wagon and harness and several good single and saddle horses. Alamo Livery, 19 E. Cucharas.

HORSE, buggy and harness, cheap, or will trade for motorcycle; must be in good condition. 913 N. Cedar, afternoons.

FOR SALE—2 large work mules, $125; 1 large mule, $110; 2 large work horses, $175. Team, surrey and tourist license. 607 W. Huerfano.

FOR SALE—Pair good driving horses, 6 and 7 years old; weight, 1,000 lbs. each. Will sell together or separate. Call at Columbia Stables.

VERY reasonable, good surrey and single harness. Main 555. 26 S. Tejon.

FOR SALE—One driving and riding horse, gentle for lady. Call 419 S. Institute.

HORSES for rent by week or month. See H. B. Quinby, 526 Lincoln Ave., Colorado City.

SECOND-HAND wagons, buggies, harness, saddles, cheap. See George, at 29 S. Cascade.

FOR SALE—2 horses, 1 wagon, 1 mower, 1 rake. 118 W. Mill.

FOR SALE—One good driving mare and one saddle horse. 1008 Arcadia.

FOR SALE—A good, gentle driving mare. Phone Main 267.

FOR SALE—Good buggy. Box 728, City.

4-YEAR-OLD horse for sale, cheap. 120 E. Huerfano. Main 1578.

FOR SALE—3 good teams 603 W. Huerfano. Phone 732.

ONE good surrey, one buggy. Corner Maple and Cheyenne Rd. Phone 1037.

FOR SALE—No. 1 driving and saddle pony. 1916 N. Nevada.

FOR SALE Top buggy and harness, also spring wagon. Phone Red 605.

FOR SALE—Fine bay mare, weight 1,100 lbs. 315 N. El Paso.

HORSE, harness and rubber-tire runabout, cheap. Phone Main 2794.

FOR SALE—Delivery horse, wagon and harness. D-56, Gazette.

FOR SALE—Good horse. Call Monday, 1730 S. Cascade.

PERSONAL

CUT THIS OUT FOR LUCK
Send birth date and 10c for wonderful horoscope of your entire life. PROF. RAPHAEL, 499 Lexington Ave., New York.

PRIVATE DETECTIVE.
Everything strictly confidential; shadowing a specialty. We never fail. P. O. Box 787.

MASQUERADE COSTUMES
At the Paris; also cleaning and pressing. 10 E. Bijou. Main 1386.

PRIVATE detective, 10 years, experience; best city references. P. O. box 987, city.

PARTY going to Cedar Rapids, Ia., or adjacent point, call Main 40.

GRADUATE OSTEOPATH

DRS. KLEIN & COULSON, graduates Still's college, Kirksville, Mo., 601-2-3 Ex. Nat'l Bank Bldg. General practice. Specialty stomach and female troubles, rheumatism, constipation, goiters, nervous diseases. Eleven years' practice. Office and res. phones. Hours, 8-12, 1-6, 7-8. We show individuality and originality of method in the treatment of our cases. All treatments are specific, thus insuring a maximum of results in the shortest time.

DR. G. W. PAULY and Lona E. Pauly, graduates Still's college, Kirksville, Mo. G. W. Pauly, offices at 201-202-203-204 DeGraff Bldg., 118 N. Tejon St. Phone Main 1701, and Lona E. Pauly, offices at 1532 N. Nevada Ave., phone Main 956. As treatments progress like lessons, it is best that each have separate patients and practices. Come in and we will show you to your satisfaction what has caused your trouble.

E. L. MUMMA, M. D. D. O., 608-609-610 Exchange National Bank Building. Phones: Office, 1974; residence, 1822.

DR. CONWAY, Still's graduate; postgraduate work under specialists. Phone or call 6 El Paso Bank Bldg.

Dr. Frank C. Titus, Grad. Still college. Treatment by appointment only. Phone Red 295, residence 219 N. Weber.

DR. GENIE SUMMERS, expert on spinal curvature cases. 5 El Paso Bldg. Ph. Red 351. Res. Acacia hotel.

PHYSICAL CULTURE

Scientific exercises, boxing, massage; moderate rates; results guaranteed. Moyer's Academy, El Paso Bldg.

FOR RENT OFFICES

FOR RENT—Desk room, with or without equipment. The Red Line Transfer Co., in The Odeon Theater Building.

OFFICE space with lights, etc., ground floor. Hastings-Allen Co., 110 N. Tejon.

FOR RENT—Office rooms, single or en suite, Gazette Building. Apply Gazette Business Office.

POULTRY SUNDRIES

YOU CAN MAKE A GOOD LIVING FROM POULTRY.

The High cost of living can be reduced by raising INTERMOUNTAIN POULTRY ADVOCATE. Colorado Springs, Colo. Send 50c, for any subscription. Sample free.

CLOSING OUT SALE.
On account of poor health, I will sell my entire stock of prize winners, Buff Orpingtons, Light Brahmas, Partridge Wyandottes, 100 baby chicks. Royal Poultry Yards, 1427 N. Chestnut.

COME to 107 N. Seventh St. and see the best Silver Laced Wyandotte chickens. Eggs for setting, 13 for $1.00. Phone 2626.

FOR SALE—Hens and baby chicks, good strains. 306 E. Pikes Peak. Rainey & Reece.

R. C. R. I. Red eggs, 10c each; over 200-egg strain. 515 W. Platte. Call after 3. Phone Black 791.

BABY Pekin ducks and duck eggs for hatching, reasonable. 827 E. Monument. Phone Main 2363.

THOROUGHBRED S. C. Brown Leghorn cockerels and eggs for setting, at Red Crags, Manitou. Ph. Olive 852.

ROSE Comb Rhode Island Red eggs [illegible] 31 E. Bijou.

WANTED—To buy thoroughbred Buff Orpington cockerel; must be reasonable. 328 N. Nevada. Phone Main 2305.

THOROUGHBRED Silver Laced Wyandotte eggs for hatching. 431 S. Cascade. Main 1689.

SELECTED White Leghorn eggs. 50c setting. 5.8 N. Weber.

WE can hatch your eggs: $1.80 for 90-egg compartment. Phone Main 2753.

LAYING hens, setting hens and baby chicks for sale at 616 E. Willamette.

FOR SALE—Laying and setting hens. 811 East Cimarron.

FOR SALE—Six White Orpington Cook stock. Apply 818 E. Las Animas.

THIRTEEN laying hens for sale. 710 E. Cache la Poudre.

FOR SALE—Hen and 9 small chicks. 826 E. Moreno Ave.

TO RENT—A chicken ranch, with or without chickens. 515 W. Caramillo.

FOR SALE—Setting hens. [illegible] N. Weber. Phone Black 94.

FOR RENT ROOMS Unfurnished

THREE large housekeeping rooms; light, gas, bath and cellar. 527 S. Nevada.

CLEAN, partly modern, unfurnished [illegible]

WANTED Miscellaneous

TEN DOLLAR NOTE FOR A FLYER
will carry a 25-word classified Ad. into a million homes one time (any day) in entire list:
List O—Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado, Wyoming and The Dakotas.
25 words.
1 insertion, $10. 3 insertions, $27.
Lincoln Journal, Lincoln News, Omaha News, Omaha World Herald, Kansas City Star, Leavenworth Times, Topeka Capital, Wichita Eagle, Topeka Journal, Wichita Beacon, Colorado Springs Gazette, Cripple Creek Times, Denver News, Denver Times, Denver Post, Pueblo Chieftain, Cheyenne Tribune, Fargo Daily News, Grand Forks Herald, Grand Forks Times, Aberdeen News, Sioux Falls Press, Omaha Bee, Yankton Press.
Send for booklet.
MERRILL ADV. AGENCY,
1161 Broadway, N. Y. Phone 6817 Mad.

WANTED—PIANO
Will take same as first payment on small house and lot.
NATIONAL REALTY CO.
Suite 410, Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 199. J. F. Thomas, Prest.

UMBRELLAS made to order, recovered and repaired. LAWN MOWERS and cutlery sharpened and repaired. Keys made. C. V. Berghausen, 20 E. Bijou. Phone M. 1639.

WANTED
5-passenger automobile. Must be in good condition and fully equipped. Call Phone Main 669 or at room 43, Independence Bldg.

WANTED—Partner in 6 gold claims, 1½ miles from R. R. station; ore from grass roots; bottom of shaft 165 feet deep. Call 10 P. O. place or phone 1600.

HAVE GOOD LAND TO EXCHANGE FOR AUTO.
E. E. HOYT
44 INDEPENDENCE BLDG.

LET us figure with you on your painting, papering or calcimining; satisfaction guaranteed. Ideal Wall Paper Co., 1014 Colo. Ave. Phone Main 2349.

WANTED TO LOAN
$500 or $1,000. Call at 1012 Colorado avenue, west side, or phone West 54.

WANTED—To purchase a McCaskey Register or similar system. Address with price, D-9, Gazette.

WANTED—To go in partnership with a photographer and do view work; good reference. D-19, Gazette.

WANT $500, one year, 10 per cent; good security and reference. D-8, Gazette.

WILL BUY steel white diamond about 1¼ carat; what have you? D-22 Gazette.

WANTED—Painting and calcimining; first-class work; reasonable. Phone Red 531.

HIGHEST price paid for second-hand clothing and shoes. Phone Main 1853. D. Cohen, 18½ E. Huerfano.

WOULD give best of care and small rent for piano for five months. D-34, Gazette.

WANTED—To pasture stock. Price reasonable. Inquire 729 S. Tejon.

WANTED—2, 3 or 4-room house to move; state price. D-16, Gazette.

SAFETY blades sharpened. Pikes Peak Pharmacy and Fiedler's cigar store.

LEADING buyer of gents' clothing. 13½ E. Huerfano. Phone 1236.

RELIABLE HOUSECLEANING CO.
PHONE BLACK 15.

75 FEET of iron fence. Phone Main 2478.

WANTED—Second-hand piano; good or bad condition. Adress D-40, Gaz.

WANTED—To buy 3 to 5-room house, to be moved. 508 E. Platte.

CLAIRVOYANTS

MADAM LYNN reads your destiny, regarding love, divorces, marriages, business, health, travel, trades, mortgages, patents, professions; if in love, doubt or trouble, call today. Your destiny is in your hand. Success comes to all who wear my magic charms. In tent, 3rd and Colo. Ave., Colo. City.

MRS. SAMPSON, noted psychic, readings daily; meeting Sunday and Thursday evening. Prices within reach of all. Rooms 14-15 Barnes Bldg., 113½ Pikes Peak.

SPIRITUAL meetings Sun. and Thurs. eve., 8 o'clock. Lincoln and Sheiden Ave., house No. 6. Readings daily except Saturdays. Mrs. Wheeler.

MRS. M. HOAGLAND, teacher in art of equalization and psychic unfoldment. 718 E. Cache la Poudre.

MRS. THOMPSON is located at 327 S. Tejon, where she will be pleased to see her friends; readings daily.

FOR SALE FURNITURE

MUST SACRIFICE
the following household goods: Kellogg springs, mattress, dresser, dining table and chairs, sanitary couch, library table, sectional bookcase, magazine rack and rocking chairs in mission; full assortment of dishes and kitchen utensils, rugs, large and small, also bedding, all in first-class condition. CALL TODAY, BETWEEN 1:30 AND 4:30 P. M. 1915 N. CORONA.

AUCTION SALE
FURNITURE EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE, INCLUDING PARLOR, DINING ROOM, BEDROOMS AND OTHER GOODS. SALE TUESDAY, MAY 14, 1 P. M., AT 19 S. CASCADE AVE.

NEW AND SECOND-HAND FURNITURE, 31 SOUTH CASCADE. WE LET NO ONE UNDERSELL US. DOUGLASS-CHAPPELL FURNITURE CO.

FOR SALE or rent, 4-room furnished bungalow, opp. playground Stratton park, good porch, fine location, 50 yards from car. $450 cash, furnished; $400 unfurnished. J. T. Martin.

GOOD 6-hole Home Comfort range, with warming oven, also kitchen cupboard; cheap. Call forenoons, 22 S. Wahsatch.

FURNITURE for 4-room house in 1st class condition; also good single buggy harness. 16 S. Ninth St.

FURNITURE, Graphophone, tools, rifle, surrey, pigeons, bulldog, chickens. 1406 S. Nevada.

THERE will be a sale of furniture at 10 o'clock on May 16, at 19 S. Cascade.

FINE line of rugs and lace curtains at the Rug Store, at a low price. 331 E. Pikes Peak.

ROUND dining table, chiffonier, gas plate, gasoline stove and washing machine. 228 E. Pikes Peak.

FURNITURE for sale. 17 North Spruce.

FURNITURE for sale. 807 N. Spruce.

FOR SALE—Furniture of six rooms, furnished complete. 207 E. Huerfano.

GOOD household furniture, cheap, if taken soon. 942 S. Tejon.

FOR SALE—Child's iron bed. Good condition. 210 E. Uintah.

FURNITURE for sale at 32 North Weber St.

Auctions and Auctioneers

COL. D. A. DIBB, AUCTIONEER. Office, 32 N. Tejon. Phone Main [illegible]

BOARD AND ROOMS

CRYSTAL SPRINGS RANCH 8½ miles north Colorado Springs, ½ mile from Breed station on Santa Fe R. R. Saddle horses, city water, no consumptives. Phone Red 986 or P. O. Box 996, City.

THE MARLOW, 28 W. Bijou, private bath and sleeping porches, steam heat and open grates; excellent table.

SUNNY CREST
AT STRATTON PARK
Open for the Season. Phone 157.

MISS WOMACK, 432 N. Nevada. Meals singly or weekly.

SUITE or single rooms, all with private baths. 320 N. Cascade.

NICE rooms, with board, at $6.50 per week. 838 E. Cimarron.

WESTOVER—Board and rooms. Main 746. 514 N. Cascade.

MISS MITCHELL, 1419 N. Wahsatch Ave. Home baking, home cooking.

LARGE, sunny rooms, with board, near car line. 9 E. Dale. Phone 2953.

For Sale Rooming Houses

FOR SALE—Very swell rooming house, elegant furniture, cheap rent, if you mean business, answer. Address D-30, Gazette.

FOR SALE—Rooming house, furniture and one year's lease; close in; bargain. Address D-12 Gazette.

ROOMING or boarding house, cheap, if taken at once. 201 S. Nevada.

Gazette Want Ad Rates

5 Cents a Line Per Day
25 Cents a Line Per Week.
$1.00 a Line Per Month
Given Best Ad. No Results; No Pay.
Telephone 215
Gazette Want Ads Results

Our Guaranteed "Lost Ads"

Think of it ... guarantee to secure return of any lost article or no pay.

Give us a description of the article, any particulars, etc.; if we return it, pay the usual rate for the advertisement; if it is not returned, pay NOTHING.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE Real Estate

★

WOULD YOU TAKE $2,000

if it were handed to you by the owner? This is what the owner of this eight-room, thoroughly modern house wants to do when he offers his property at $5,250. Everything that you can desire is in this house. Large lot, south front. Coal and gas ranges. Elegant large rooms two fireplaces, sleeping porch, basement under entire house with three laundry tubs in laundry. If you want a home you had better look this over.

Wills, Spackman & Kent
ESTABLISHED WITH THE TOWN
Gazette Bldg. Phones 350-351

A JUNE BRIDE

would be crazy about this new west side bungalow

5 rooms, including large living room fireplace, built-in bookcases conservatory and all the little cozy corners and handy equipment that has made the bungalow so popular. It is of best construction and materials throughout; is in good location and is just from the painters and decorators.

It will do your eyes good to see it. If you are thinking of buying let us show you this one. The price is right. Inquire

JOHN F. MURRAY
Phone 669. 49 Independence Bldg

Do You Want to Marry?

An opportunity for an ambitious young couple is offered by the building firm of Geo. Carrothers & Sons on Weber and Fontanero. Marriage license, minister's service and a fine $500 piano all free to the couple that will buy (within the next 10 days) one of the two handsome new bungalows now ready to occupy. Piano on exhibition open house Sunday. All are invited

GEO. CARROTHERS & SONS
Corner Fontanero and Weber

ON THE WEST SIDE

$15 cash, $10 per month including interest, 3 rooms kitchen sink sewer connection located block and half north of Colorado Ave.

$10 cash and $10 per month including interest, will buy a nice little cottage in the south end 3 rooms and summer kitchen cement cellar and iron fence. It's worth much more but you can buy it just the same as rent at $750

STATE REALTY CO.
2nd Floor, First Nat'l Bank Phone 9..

FORECLOSURE SALE

It's a rare bargain this 6-room house modern except heat $00 block north with full lot on car line. It's a genuine foreclosure sale and we will sell it QUICK for $100 less than the mortgage. This is an unusual proceeding in Colorado Springs but there is a reason. Ask us. Price slashed to $2,300. Time on a large portion of the price

THE MORATH INVESTMENT CO.
404-406 Exchange National Bank Bldg
Estab. nearly a quarter of a century

NOW LISTEN

New, 5-room, modern cottage large lot, all fenced chicken houses and outbuildings this property is given block to school and one block from two car lines. It is worth $3,000 but the owner has cut to $2,300 and no one knows but one or two hundred less would buy it. If it will you sure have got a great big snap.

NATIONAL REALTY CO.
Suite 410 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg
Phone 199 J. F. Thomas, Pres.

For Sale

Nice 5-room house modern except heat, all in fine condition lot 100x190; chicken houses and barn several bearing fruit trees lot fenced and ready fenced garden and lawn this is north end property and will sell on easy terms

INTERSTATE INV. & REALTY CO
21-23 MIDLAND BLOCK

EASY

For sale, 8-room modern house on easy terms, or will take automobile as first payment

YATES & M'CLAIN
SUITE 16, 18, EL PASO BUILDING

★

NORTH NEVADA AVE.

SIX ROOMS
FURNACE
BATH
GOOD BASEMENT
LOT 50x100 FT
PRICE $2,550.00
IS GOING TO SELL IT

Wills, Spackman & Kent
ESTABLISHED WITH THE TOWN
Gazette Bldg Phone 350-351.

LOOK AT THIS SPECIAL

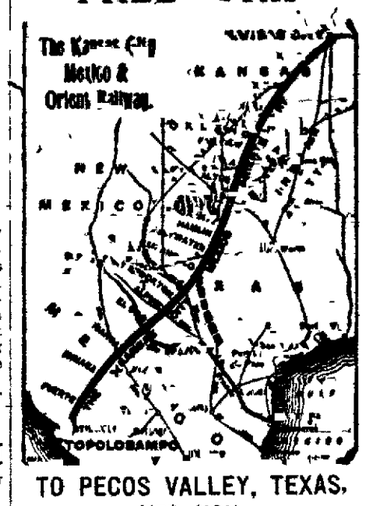
5-room house, with bath, south front, 2 blocks from school, 2 blocks from car, a real bargain at $1,325, terms to suit. Let us show this to you. It won't be on the market long at this sacrifice

A. J. LAWTON
Real Estate, Loans and Insurance
10½ E. Pikes Peak Ave

BY OWNER—Small furnished bungalow, sleeping porch, fine view. [illegible]

FOR SALE Real Estate

FREE TRIP



TO PECOS VALLEY, TEXAS, FOR YOU

Do you want to take a free trip to the lower Pecos valley of west Texas, the Land of Alfalfa and Perfect Fruit? Next excursion Tuesday, May 21. Don't miss this golden opportunity to see one of the richest valleys in the United States. It's the opportunity of a lifetime. Call at my office for full information about this grand free tour. Rich level irrigated bottom alfalfa land. Six crops of alfalfa every year. Altitude 3,000 feet

GEO. W. MORRIS
ROOM 25 INDEPENDENCE BLDG

★

ONLY 4 LOTS LEFT

E. DALE ADDITION

$200 TO $300
IF YOU WANT ONE
BE QUICK

ESTABLISHED WITH THE TOWN
Gazette Bldg Phones 350-351.

NORTHEAST NEBRASKA LAND

4,000 ACRES TO BE DIVIDED INTO 160-ACRE FARMS

This land is located in Elkhorn river bottom and all within four miles from town. Not a foot of waste land on the entire tract. This land has been used as a hay and stock ranch and is in a high state of fertilization. It is largely set to bluegrass as fine as you will find in lawns. 160 acres of this land will pasture 125 CATTLE. There is no better bluegrass lands in the state of Nebraska. It is suitable for growing of grain as well as grass. The owner of this land is ill and must retire which is the only reason it is offered for sale. The price of this land is only from $40.00 to $40.00 per acre and will be sold on easy terms. This is an opportunity to get a good land at low price

THOS. CAMPBELL
[illegible] First Nat'l Bank Bldg Colorado Springs

BIG SNAP

Here is the biggest bargain in a home that you ever saw in Colorado Springs or anywhere else for that matter. It's a modern, 7-room house hot-air heat, corner lot magnificent view of the mountains located on the east side within a block of car line owner refused $3,200 for this property but now is obliged to sell AND SELL QUICK. It's yours for $2,200 part time. Don't delay if you want this—the greatest bargain ever

THE MORATH INVESTMENT CO.
404-406 Exchange National Bank Bldg
Estab. nearly a quarter of a century

FOR SALE

5-room N. modern good furnace good bath, electric lights finest of finish [illegible] $2,700.00 without lot. Because of health must go to lower altitude. Price $2,250.00.

O. C. ECKE
Real Estate Insurance
125 Rogers Phone M 928

THE OWNER LIVES

back east and has written us to sell her house she did ask $1,800 but she needs the money now and writes us to sell it for $1,200. It has 5 rooms and bath lot is 50x190 barn chicken houses garden and fruit and only one block of car line, this property is the biggest snap in town at this time, let us show you

NATIONAL REALTY CO.
Suite 410 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg
Phone 199 J. F. Thomas, Pres.

4-ROOM, FURNISHED, NORTH, $1,850

This snug, shingled, bungalow, bath, lavatory, low, flush toilet, gas and coal ranges, tile fireplace, corner lot, walks in on both streets. It is furnished complete, all ready to keep house. Call and see this, will take a clear lot, part payment, balance easy terms

STATE REALTY CO.
2nd Floor First National Bank

CHICKEN ranch with 5-room house, large grounds located north will sell cheap, $600 cash, balance to suit. Owner, 331 N. Royer.

FOR SALE Real Estate

★

STRATTON PARK

One Acre
Three Houses
Modern Conveniences
Eight Rooms
Four Rooms
Two Rooms
$5,250

Wills, Spackman & Kent
ESTABLISHED WITH THE TOWN
GAZETTE BLDG. PHONES 350-351

FOR SALE

9-room house and 40 acres of coal land and 640 acres of leased land all fenced within 6 miles of the city limits. We can sell this at a bargain. Investigate

[illegible] acres unimproved, adjoining city limits fine garden tract for sale or trade. What have you to offer?

[illegible] acres with modern improvements, near city limits good water rights fine for fruit and truck gardening. Will sell at a bargain if taken quick

4-room house in good condition $1,000

6-room modern on Colo. Ave. Easy terms $3,250.00

All kinds of farms ranches and city property for sale or trade

GWILLIM & JACKSON
24 Independence Bldg

FOR SALE

4-room house full lot good location price $700 $50 down balance $10 month

[illegible]-room house full lot good location price $1,[illegible] $[illegible] down balance $1[illegible] per month

Choice lot good location cement sidewalks, handy to school and church price $200

[illegible]-room house modern except heat choice location barn and chicken house all kinds of fruit and shade trees price $2,000 small payment down balance on time to suit purchaser

S. T. JOHNSON
Real Estate Loans and Insurance
22 S. Tejon

BARGAIN—20 ACRES

Here is the snap of a lifetime in 20 acres of land in the Fountain valley 10 acres in alfalfa just fair improvements but has a full water right the owner must sell AND SELL AT ONCE. Price slashed from $3,500 to $2,300 but you must be ready to do business and DO IT QUICK. Only $600 cash balance at 6 per cent

THE MORATH INVESTMENT CO.
404-406 Exchange National Bank Bldg
Estab. nearly a quarter of a century

NOW IS YOUR CHANCE

to get a cozy new cottage north and not too far out for $2,000 payments to suit this property has fine open plumbing south front walks basement and is in the best of condition let us show you this

NATIONAL REALTY CO.
Suite 410 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg
Phone 199 J. F. Thomas, Pres.

Anybody, Anywhere

Come out today and look at the new modern bungalow just ready to occupy. It's for sale, cash or time. See our ad "Do You Want to Marry?" Piano will be on exhibit but the minister and marriage license will be procured any time later. Remember we build for anybody anywhere

GEO. CARROTHERS & SONS
Corner Weber and Fontanero Sts

ARKANSAS LAND

We have for sale a large body of land in Hot Springs and Grant counties Arkansas and eastern Oklahoma in any size tract for which we can take Colorado land or city property clear of incumbrance as part payment. For further information call at our office

SCHROEDER & BEZONI
312 Colorado Ave., Colorado City, Colo.

4-ROOM SHINGLED BUNGALOW CLOSE IN, JUST OFF S. NEVADA. PORCELAIN AND NICKEL BATH LAVATORY TOILET $1,250 AND TERMS. IT IS A BARGAIN

STATE REALTY CO.
2ND FLOOR, FIRST NAT'L BANK

BIG BARGAIN

Home and business property on Tejon street. Five-room and barn, lot 50x190 only $2,600. $900 will handle it. Address D-[illegible] Gazette

IVYWILD—Beautiful home 8 rooms modern tent cottage garage chicken tool houses lot 125x250 near car line shade lawn 3 porches, terms. Owner, D-53, Gazette

SACRIFICE SALE Modern 6-room house full lot outside improvements near car line. See owner, 1316 N. Corona St.

OLD estab. small grocery store dwelling and fixtures stock, at invoice, good chance for someone $1,800 D-51, Gazette

NEARLY new 4-room cottage, cellar, chicken houses, 40x100, $1,000 D-34, Gazette

INVESTMENT—2 houses, 6-8 rooms, rental $27 price $2,600 Investigate D-42 Gazette

160 ACRES well-improved farm. For particulars inquire A. E. Abbey, Franktown, Colo.

NEAT cottage, north, gas coal range lights, cellar 50x175 $1,300 D-52 Gazette.

$300 EQUITY in 5-room modern bungalow, north; for $100. 607 S. Nevada Ave.

IMPORTANT

WYOMING OIL! WYOMING OIL!

Results of the greatest importance are now being worked out in the Salt Creek Oil Fields of Wyoming. The results already accomplished have produced a general awakening of the public to the commercial possibilities of this oil district.

The Insurance Oil Company, composed of some of the prominent citizens of Colorado Springs, own a lease on 640 acres in this wonderfully productive oil field, and have placed a block of 25,000 shares of its Treasury stock on the market for sale, that you may have an opportunity before their first well is completed to secure a few shares of stock at a liberal price per share, and thereby obtain an interest in a company of business people of your own home city, who will see that you get a "square deal" for your money. Seize this opportunity quickly for a large block of the stock has already been purchased, and the first well of the Company will come in on or about June 1st, at which time the stock will materially advance; hence you need to get busy if you are looking for a good thing. Come in and see us at once.

THE INSURANCE OIL COMPANY

PHONE MAIN 468 46-48 FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

Stock and Hay Ranch

THE BEST ALL ROUND RANCH IN COLORADO

920 acres deeded land, 100 acres under irrigation, 1st ditch decreed in 1868 for $3.55 feet, 2nd ditch decreed at later date for same amount. This ranch will cut 225 tons of alfalfa besides raising all other grain needed for the maintenance of over 100 head of stock the year round.

60 head of milch cows now working, also about 40 head of younger cattle mixed. Work horses, farm implements including harness, wagons, plows, mowing machines, drills and harvesters, together with all other tools and machinery.

A good 8 room house stone, bunk house with well of water at kitchen door. Horse barn machine shed cow barn with stanchons for 75 cows, cement floors hay barn for 100 tons of hay.

A fine stream of mountain water crossing land stocked with mountain trout.

Price of ranch including personal property, $28,000, 1-3 cash, balance on time at a reasonable rate of interest. If you mean business call on or address

A. B. WILLIAMS & CO.
PHONE 1260 113½ NORTH TEJON ST

DO YOU WANT TO SELL?
DO YOU WANT TO BUY?
DO YOU WANT TO TRADE?
DO YOU WANT TO BORROW?
DO YOU WANT TO LOAN?
DO YOU WANT LAND?
DO YOU WANT INSURANCE?
—DO YOU WANT STOCKS OR BONDS?—

THE HUTCHISON-HILL LAND SALES CO.
First National Bank Building

FOR SALE Real Estate

SALE

A fine stock of groceries well located doing a fine business. This stock will make a family a good living and pay for itself in next 6 months. It will sell itself to anyone wanting a grocery. NO FIXTURES. Good new brick building and a very reasonable rent. Good will is worth $500 to anyone but owner will sell for invoice and $300 for good will. Stock will invoice about $1,500. There are 100 men in this city who would buy this stock if they knew it as it really is. This is not an ordinary opportunity but EXTRAORDINARY

GEO. W. MORRIS
15 Independence Bldg

HAVE a fine 6 room house close, north walk lawn and in fine condition rooms newly papered, a bargain at $2,200. Easy payments

4 room cottage modern except heat, $1,850

5 room house modern except heat large lot faces south owners leaving city, $1,950 if taken quick

Have several vacant lots in good location and on easy payments

KEYSTONE REALTY CO.
4 Independence Bldg

NOTHING BETTER AMONG

the many beautiful homes, northeast, than this 5 room new bungalow, large grounds finished in oak and all that heart can wish original cost, $3,500, today $3,000 and terms to suit

NATIONAL REALTY CO.
Suite 410 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg
Phone 199 J. F. Thomas, Pres.

THE "TOURIST"

If it's a rooming house you want, we have the best bargain ever offered, 14 rooms new furniture, and house refinished inside. Want offer. We also have 60 houses, furnished and unfurnished, for rent.

"THE TOURIST"
Room 21 Midland Block
Phone Main 1171

$2,500 CASH and land or improved buys Denver apartment. This is a bargain

THE HUTCHISON-HILL LAND SALES CO.,
FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG

FOR RENT—Furnished house 3 rooms except heat bath buggy shed chicken pen lot 50x150 good location near car line one 4-room house sleeping porches good location, bargain if taken at once. Parties leaving city. Inquire 1515 Washington Ave.

FOR SALE or rent cottage, modern excepting heat 3 rooms, bath and pantry, good range and heater, electric lights, porcelain tub, low flush toilet. Lot 50x150. Rent $11.50 month. Sale price $1,275. Part on time, 6 per cent. 1709 N. Royer. See H. D. Brassfield, 320 E. San Miguel

AT A BARGAIN

2 fine lots on the east side of town, in an excellent location, price $800.00, might consider trade

F. E. HOYT
44 Independence Bldg

1½ ACRES 5-room house, electric lights, city water barn, chicken houses plenty fruit, Jersey cow, chickens incubator three blocks from car line less than two-thirds value. Owner leaving. Deal direct. B-90, Gazette. Phone White 121.

FOR SALE—Equity in a fully modern 7-room house and furniture or will trade for a 4-room house, northeast. Inquire of Colonel Dibb, 21 N. Tejon.

FOR SALE Real Estate

$10,000 AND land or city property buys a $45,000 Denver apartment netting 10 per cent. This is a good one. What have you?

THE HUTCHISON-HILL LAND SALES CO.,
FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG

FINE bungalow, fully modern one fireplace fine garden growing, chicken houses and yards for 200 or 300 chickens fine shady lawn and grounds 107 E. Cheyenne Road Ivywild. See the owner on the place

FOR SALE—By owner, 4 rooms, pantry clothes closet, cellar, porches, shade, lawn large garden, will sell at a bargain, furnished or unfurnished. Address B-91, Gazette.

BEAUTIFUL home north, 10 rooms, 2 baths 3 fireplaces, sleeping porch, 2nd floor, good heating plant corner, 100x200, sell or trade equity. D-49, Gazette

I WILL sacrifice my 5-room house modern except heat, south exposure, fine location, price $1,325, cash or terms to suit. Address D-31, Gazette

160 ACRES nice level land, unimproved, good spring water, 18 miles N. E. of this city. Charles M. Hobbs, 330 E. Cache la Poudre.

BY owner, lot 75x190, with one 9-room house, one 4-room and one 3-room cottage modern. 511 N. Wahsatch.

HAVE several houses, different sizes and locations, will sell cheap or trade. What have you? D-48, Gazette.

8-ROOM house, new, fenced, out buildings, lot 75x150. A bargain for $850. Address D-24, Gazette

3-ROOM cottage, large lot, make me an offer, am leaving town, and must sacrifice. 622 N. Franklin

OR RENT, 4-room house, with 2 lots, fenced for chickens. Call rear 228 N. Seventh St.

EQUITY 4 houses, sale cheap; corner lot, 122x190, close in. D-46, Gazette.

2 CORNER lots, Roswell $350; 2 acres, Colo. City $800. D-47, Gazette.

MODERN 6 rooms 800 block north, by owner. Phone 2930

2 HOUSES 6-7 rooms, 2 blocks court house will sacrifice. D-50, Gazette

WANTED Real Estate

SCHROEDER & BEZONI REALTY COMPANY

We have a party who wants 80 or 160 acres of land in the western slope fruit belt or San Luis valley, list with us for quick sale

312 COLORADO AVE.
Colorado City, Colo.

WILL buy any cheap property or equity, state full particulars. D-55, Gazette

WANT 10 to 40 acres irrigated land. Address D-41, Gazette

LEGAL NOTICES

My wife, Rose C. Beckwith, having left my bed and board without provocation, I hereby give notice that I will not be responsible or pay any debts of her contracting. Ed Beckwith, Jr.

TO TRADE

DO YOU WANT TO TRADE?

Hard to believe, nevertheless it is true that we have an unimproved, irrigated, well-improved Arkansas valley tract of 80 acres, 35 in alfalfa, 10 in wheat, balance in spring crops, only ½ mile from shipping point, close to graded school, worth cash, $9,000.00, with long-time loan of $3,250.00, will trade for an unimproved river ranch, western slope, wants it for a horse ranch and wants it quick. What have you?

12 town lots, close in to a good growing, new town, in the irrigated Pecos valley, Texas, on Texas Pacific, and another road building. Lots all clear, 4 blocks from city square, and worth $1,500.00. Will trade for good auto, 5 or 7-passenger, and late model, or what have you?

Several tracts of good Oklahoma farm land to trade for Springs property or something good.

Nice mountain ranch, with lots of running water, saw and tie timber, hay and pasture land joins forest, reservoir, 6-room house and other improvements. Trade for good auto.

For Sale Grocery and market, doing fine business, good location; best of reasons; might consider some trade, but would have to be right.

Lots of other trades of all kinds. See them. Write or phone A. A. Wood, at

City Nat'l Texas. SUN City Spgs. Colo.

TRADES BY THE TRADERS

New 5-room bungalow, N. E., well located, for cheaper property

5-room cottage, lot 50x200, for property worth $2,500 to $3,500, cash difference

6-room modern house, close in, N. E., for smaller rental property

Splendid lands for income property in Colorado Springs

Absolutely the best suburban home in Colorado Springs to trade for good property here. This property has large grounds, fine fruit, well located, good car service. Well, if you want to know all, you'll have to see us

NATIONAL REALTY CO.
Suite 410, Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg
Phone 199 J. F. Thomas, Pres.

CHOICE TRADES

A fine Missouri farm, near Kansas City, for irrigated Colorado land

Seven-room modern, clear house for north end lot

Five-room bungalow, north, for vacant lots

Denver lots and some money for good equity in small cottage

Can offer a good trade for good automobile.

Trade land near Fowler for residence here.

Manitou incline property for Missouri or eastern Kansas farm

G. A. NIFONG
21 Independence Bldg. Phone 1798

TRADE FOR LAND

Fine modern house, good condition, very desirable location, will make an ideal home or rental property. Will consider good land in Colorado

E. E. HOYT
44 Independence Bldg

TO TRADE—For Colorado Springs property, 480 acres fine level land near Goodland, Kan., dark, rich loam, no sand or rocks, all fenced, new house, large cement cave, new tank and windmill, fine water, good out buildings, some fruit, about 200 under cultivation, rest in pasture. Owner, 518 N. Tejon

WE want to trade a $4,500 equity in Denver apartment for clear, irrigated land

THE HUTCHISON-HILL LAND SALES CO.,
FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

LET your thoughts run riot, here's food for reflection, Panama canal, Florida's rich soil, the world must be fed, limited amount best Florida land to exchange for improved Springs property. F. J. Carper, 303 Exchange National Bank

WE have an automobile to trade for real estate in Colorado Springs. It's a dandy

THE HUTCHISON-HILL LAND SALES CO.,
FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG

FOR TRADE—Equity in 6-room house, modern except heat, 1200 block Colo. Ave. will trade for land in Okla., Kansas or small property here. Miles Davis, 1[illegible] Colo. Ave. Phone West 9[illegible]

NORTH NEVADA CORNER

100x190 feet good house of 10 rooms, hot water heat large barn, an elegant home; will trade equity for a smaller property on west side or south end

City North Tejon. SUN City Spgs. Colo.

TO TRADE for poultry or cash, raspberry plants, dewberry plants, gooseberry bushes and currant bushes. Phone Main 2431 or call 1429 N. Weber.

NEW 8-room house, three lots, fenced. For live stock, automobile, Oregon or California land. Address D-27, Gazette

IRRIGATED land, with paid-up water right, Arkansas valley, clear, for good city property. Harsha, 110 N. Tejon

WILL trade 25-room house and furniture for land east of Colorado Springs or small house in Colorado Springs. Box 44, City.

HAVE GOOD LAND TO EXCHANGE FOR AUTO

E. E. HOYT
44 INDEPENDENCE BLDG

TO TRADE

FOR TRADE

House of 18 rooms, fully modern in [illegible] in choice location for apartment house to exchange for land or smaller city property.

20 clear lots, choice location—to trade for improved property.

A business block in Denver for Colorado Springs property.

Five residences, all bringing in good rental and good lots—to exchange for land.

40 acres, well improved, clear of encumbrance, in southern Texas—for Colorado Springs property.

127 acres in Missouri, high state of cultivation; good improvements and clear of encumbrance for Colorado Springs property.

S. T. JOHNSON
Real Estate, Loans and Insurance
22 S. Tejon

WE have many Denver apartments and Denver business properties to trade for lands, also Colorado Springs. Get in touch with us.

THE HUTCHISON-HILL LAND SALES CO.,
FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG

IF YOU WANT TO trade a 5-passenger car as part payment on a splendid home, see us for particulars. We have three such deals that can be made.

NATIONAL REALTY CO.
Suite 410, Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg
Phone 199 J. F. Thomas, Pres.

DENVER COTTAGE VALUED AT $2,000

to exchange for Colorado Springs residence of about equal value

MILLER & ROCK
1012 Colo. Ave. Phone West 5[illegible]

FRUIT, ALFALFA, VEGETABLE

5-room house A No. 1 water right will trade for Springs property, come in and talk this over

STATE REALTY CO.
2nd Floor, First National Bank

TO TRADE—5-passenger touring car in good condition for vacant lots or small property. Phone White 532

BEST Florida land, exchange Springs property. F. J. Carper, 303 Exchange National Bank.

WILL trade new and second-hand furniture store for 5-passenger auto valued at $350. Address D-2, Gazette

TRADE—Denver lot, near Capitol Hill for good motorcycle. Room 44, Independence Bldg.

$100.00 DIAMOND ring to trade for good, used furniture. 15 N. Fifth St., Colorado City

WILL exchange 5-room house, good barn and 3 lots, located north, for auto. D-37, Gazette

WILL trade vacant lot, north, water, sewer, for anything valuable. D-[illegible] Gazette

WILL trade clear vacant lots north for houses or equities. D-43 Gazette

For Sale or Exchange

FOR SALE OR TRADE

5-room cottage, 1¼ acres of ground, good chicken house, stable for 2 cows and other outbuildings, owner will take one or two lots, closer in.

Two-room cottage, chicken house, 3 lots, a beautiful little home this for sale at a low price, or will take it as part payment in California or Oregon or automobile.

5-room modern except heat good as new, best location, Colorado City owner will trade towards 8 or 10-room modern in Colorado Springs, close in.

140 acres unimproved land in the famous Palisade fruit district, this is certainly the best fruit district in the state of Colorado owner will trade this for city property in Colorado Springs, Colorado City or Manitou, will cut up in small tracts to suit

FOR SALE
3 cottages in Colorado City at a very low price. See us about this if you want to buy a cottage.
312 COLORADO AVE
Colorado City, Colo

FOR SALE OR TRADE

8-room house, modern except heat, new lawn, good basement small barn, chicken house, this property is within one block of High school will make terms on $1,500, this is a fine home and a good rental proposition

Inquire

JOHN F. MURRAY
Phone 669 49 Independence Bldg

80-ACRE farm in Beckon Co., Okla., also 160-acre farm in Roger Mills Co., Okla., both improved, will trade one or both for Colo. Spgs. property

MILLER & ROCK
1012 Colo. Ave. Phone West [illegible]

I WILL sell or trade my well-established business in Colorado Springs for residence property in Colorado Springs or good land. Address D-[illegible] Gazette

FOR SALE—Harness and buggy will trade for cow. 1826 Colo. Ave.

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE—5-passenger auto, recently overhauled all working parts like new, $300; also one auto truck. Call E. Bijou St.

TWO 5-passenger autos with top and wind shield for sale or trade. Room 21 First Nat'l Bank Bldg

5-PASSENGER, 2-cylinder Buick auto for sale. Room 7, Nichols Bldg.

5-PASSENGER Reo car for sale at a bargain. 838 E. Dale

FOR SALE 4-passenger Flander auto, little used, cheap. Inquire D-36, Gazette

4-CYL., 5-pass. auto, fine condition, cheap. Phone Black 693.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

in filling your prescription is known to your physician. That's why he sends you to this drug store. He knows that only the purest and freshest drugs will assist in making that cure. **Help the doctor** by bringing your prescriptions here to a skilled druggist with the best equipped prescription pharmacy in town.

Courtesy, promptness and care have built us a large and successful concern both in our compounding department and in our general business.

The D. Y. Butcher Drug Co.

Phones 90 and 750

We maintain the quickest delivery service in this town

THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, May 11.—Forecast: Colorado: Fair west ... [illegible] ... Monday ... warmer ... [illegible]

The following meteorological record is furnished by the Colorado college weather bureau for the 24 hours ending at 6 p. m.:

[illegible]

Precipitation in inches ... .07

CITY BRIEFS

GILMORE Plumbing. Phone 1732.

McCARTHY & CRANDALL Plumbing & Htg Co., 320 N. Tejon. Ph. 126.

[illegible]

THE DAY NURSERY provide a home ... [illegible]

[illegible]

MARRIAGE LICENSES — Licenses were issued in the county clerk's office to Bert Coburn, 2..., of Pueblo and ... Hicks, 18, of Colorado Springs.

LEMON CREAM PIES
and
WHIPPED CREAM GOODS
Today

GOUGH'S

BIJOU AND TEJON

SALE ON GLOVES

Beginning Monday morning our full stock of baseball gloves will be on sale at greatly reduced prices.

ALL THE STANDARD guaranteed makes, too. We cut in prices until sold. Not a single glove or mitt to be held back.

GET IN ON THIS EARLY

LUCAS

119 N. Tejon Phone M. 900

Dog-Gone Good Dog Biscuits

That's what every dog thinks when he eats one of our dog ... [illegible] ... his chops and ... another. You ... these biscuits are ... the dog's system ... feel like a youngster ... If you want to make ... dog happy give him some of these biscuits.

F. L. Gutmann

Remember We Sell No Liquors
Telephones 311 and 312
Corner Tejon and Bijou
Prescription Druggist

Established in 1871, With the Town

Pays 8% Net

ON PRESENT LOW RENTALS

BUSINESS PROPERTY ON TEJON ST.

FOR

$40,000

WILLS, SPACKMAN & KENT

INSURANCE, REAL ESTATE, LOANS

GAZETTE BUILDING, 15 E. PIKES PEAK AVE.

Fresh Cranberries

are off the market, but our EVAPORATED CRANBERRIES are their equal in every way. Their freshness, delicious flavor and piquancy will surprise you.

Nothing but perfectly sound, thoroughly cleaned cranberries are used in their preparation, and they are guaranteed to be pure, healthful and appetizing.

One package will make about a quart. The price is only 12c. Try one today.

Burgess

Phone MAIN EIGHT THREE
112-114 NORTH TEJON ST.

James W. Wymore and Helen E. Woillard, both of Colorado Springs. The latter couple were married by Justice Gowdy.

FIRE—Fire caused by sparks from a chimney, caused $10 damage yesterday morning at the house at 711 South Tejon street, occupied by William Wells.

LEGISLATION LEAGUE—The Direct Legislation league will meet at the Y. M. C. A. at 8 o'clock tomorrow night to organize for the coming campaign. All interested in the work of the league are asked to attend.

BIRTHDAY PARTY—Kathryn Penrod, 806 South Tejon street, entertained 15 of her school friends last Friday afternoon, in celebration of her ninth birthday anniversary. The time was spent in games and partaking of a dainty luncheon.

BEYLE BROS. Undertakers and Embalmers. 16 E. Kiowa. Phone 299.

FLIES!

The presence of flies is a direct evidence of careless housekeeping and of the existence of filth in some form about the premises, and is more dangerous than the good housekeeper's terror found in the bedrooms.

A BARGAIN FOR A FARMER

I have the best subirrigated farm of 160 acres, 7½ miles from Colorado Springs, that can be found in El Paso county. Good frame house of 5 rooms, well 30 feet deep with 12 feet of soft water, stable, hog pen, hen house, tool house. 75 acres under cultivation, 35 acres in oats, 80 acres in pasture. Nice garden, team, tools and chickens, and house furnished. As a farm, dairy and chicken ranch it is a prize and a money maker clear, and on account of my land business taking all my time and attention I will exchange for Colorado Springs property, or will take a 5 passenger automobile as first payment or any reasonable payment down and time and balance to suit purchaser.

E. HIBBARD WITHERELL,
1611 North Wahsatch Ave. Office, 210 Mining Exchange, residence phone, Main 724; office phone, Main 514.

DIRECT LEGISLATION LEAGUE AT Y. M. C. A. TOMORROW

The Direct Legislation league will meet tomorrow evening at the Y. M. C. A. to make plans to secure names on the petitions to initiate the measures which the league favors. All interested in direct legislation, whether members of the league or not, are invited and a special invitation is extended to residents of Manitou and Colorado City.

Deaths and Funerals

COLORADO PIONEER DIES

Mrs. Mary A. Jones, aged 72 years, and for about four years a resident of Colorado Springs, died last Friday from a complication of diseases at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Herrington, 1531 North Royer street. Brief funeral services will be held tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock, from Carrington's undertaking rooms, after which the body will be accompanied to Burlington, Ia., for burial.

Mrs. Jones, who was the widow of the late Hugh Jones, had been a resident of Colorado for about 35 years. She came to Denver from Kansas City, removing to Colorado Springs in 1908.

A. Wombacher, father of Mrs. H. B. Blackburn, 129 North Whatsatch avenue, and Mrs. Ellen Yeggy, also of this city, died Friday night in Riverside, Ia. Mrs. Blackburn and Mrs. Yeggy left for Riverside yesterday.

News of Local Courts

The docket for the May term of the county court, including both criminal and civil cases, will be set for tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

In Justice Dunnington's court, yesterday, Louis Stock was placed under bond of $500 to appear in the district court on a charge preferred by Miss Alma Kochritz. Herman Goldschmidt, otherwise known in this city as Baron von Schmidt, testified as to his relations with Miss Kochritz. Deputy District Attorney Burns, who prosecuted the case, bitterly denounced the testimony of Goldschmidt, and referred to the witness in terms seldom heard in a court room.

Poor appetite is a sure sign of impaired digestion. A few doses of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets will strengthen your digestion and improve your appetite. Thousands have been benefited by taking these Tablets. Sold by all dealers.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

LOST—Small purse containing money and door key. Return to Gazette.

Alice Lloyd in "Little Miss Fix-It," a Musical Comedy, Most Charming

Miss Alice Lloyd, the dainty, jolly, English comedienne, pleased a large audience at the Opera house last night, in the musical gaiety, "Little Miss Fix-It." She sings pleasingly and makes a hit with several captivating dance numbers. Her easy personality adds largely to her popularity.

Miss Grace Field, playing Marjorie Arnold, danced the "turkey trot" with Frederic Santley, who takes the part of Harold Watson. Their dance resembles the original, as given in San Francisco, more than any that has been shown here. They were encored time and again. Mr. Santley, by the way, has a good voice and is an excellent dancer.

"Buddie" Arnold as portrayed by James C. Lane, is good nature and happy spirits personified. He has one of those smiles and happy-go-lucky ways that go far to make a man happy, as well as everyone near him. One of the best bits of character acting seen here in a long time is that of Lionel Walsh as Percy Paget, the Englishman. At that, it is doubtful if it is all acting. He acts the part of the weary, bored Englishman to perfection, and it is what he remembers not to do—as well as what he does, that makes him so excellent in the part. He was one of the features of the play.

As to the plot of the comedy there is little to say. Miss Lloyd, as Delia Wenzell, has quarreled with her husband, who by the way, takes a minor part, and at her house party she determines to make others happy, even if she cannot be happy. So she becomes a veritable matchmaker, encouraging the various couples to make love to each other. She always tried to "fix it," hence her nickname, and the most amusing situations result.

Taken as a whole the chorus, both men and women, have good voices, but the girls not only are not pretty, they share a fault common with the male chorus, the lack of carriage and ease on the stage.

Despite the stormy weather, the house was filled with the exception of a couple of rows at the rear.

Personal Mention

Philip B. Stewart is ill at his home on Wood avenue.

J. W. Beals is seriously ill at his home, 530 Hugo street.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Hawkins are spending a few days in Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis D. Pastorius have gone to Denver for a few days' stay.

Mrs. William Whitridge Williams has been the guest of Denver friends during the music festival.

Prof. R. M. Grindle and family are moving into their new bungalow at 528 North Prospect street.

John Wallace Suter, Jr., of Winchester, Mass., fiance of Miss Margaret Sturgis, is the guest of Professor William C. Sturgis and family.

J. Addison Hayes of 832 North Cascade avenue, president of the First National bank, has returned to this city after spending several weeks in southern California.

J. W. Atkinson, one of the owners of the Acacia hotel and family returned yesterday from an extended visit in California and will remain at the Acacia until their home at 2020 North Tejon street is ready for occupancy.

Mrs. J. H. Reiheman is recovering from the effects of a serious operation, which she underwent at the Glockner some time ago. Mrs. Reiheman's husband is assistant superintendent of the Modern Woodmen sanatorium and was manager of the Elgin Watch company's works before coming west.

Strause-Peyton studios exhibit of women's photographs at Antlers hotel.

JR. O. U. A. M. TO HOLD SESSIONS IN DENVER

The nineteenth annual session of the state council of the Jr. O. U. A. M. will be held in Denver tomorrow and Tuesday. About 25 members of the Colorado Springs lodge will go up this afternoon to be in Denver for the formal reception in the evening.

REV. CROSS WILL PREACH

The Rev. R. T. Cross, former pastor of the First Congregational church of this city, and who in company with a party of boys, discovered the Cave of the Winds, will preach at the Second Congregational church this evening at 8 o'clock. His subject will be "Mountain Parables, or Lessons of Life Learned From the Mountains." Dr. Cross has been a traveler in Europe and America for many years.

WANTED—A thoroughly up-to-date foundryman capable to manage an absolutely modern foundry. Full conditions will be stated in personal conference.
THE MODERN STEEL AND IRON COMPANY.
Phone West 45. Tenth St., West Side.

USE CHI-NAMEL
for Spring Brightening-up
The Henry L. Dwinell Hardware Co.
Main 439 130 N. Tejon

AUTO SERVICE
PHONE 878
Fred L. Speer. Floyd Hullinger.
115 Pikes Peak Pharmacy

The Modern Steel and Iron Company
Has for lease on long time, fine lots fronting on Midland and Rio Grande tracks. Very desirable location for factory, or ice house. Phone West 45. Tenth St., west side.

Closing Out Sale

A Few More Days

Real Excitement

It's no longer a question of profits, but to sell the goods at such low prices that will dispose of them quick. That's why it's now like finding.

Dry Goods, Hosiery and Underwear

No one can afford to miss this **REMARKABLE GREAT SALE**. Such ridiculous prices have never before been known or seen in Colorado Springs, but the goods **MUST** and **WILL** be sold in the next few weeks, regardless of cost.

There are thousands of bargains and we are just giving you a few items. Bring this list and your pocketbook and we will guarantee you will be pleased with every purchase.

75c high grade Heatherbloom petticoats 39¢
$2.50 lawn dresses, sailor collars, latest models ... $1.25
$2.00 lawn dresses, lace yoke, latest models ... 89¢
$1.50 percale house dresses ... 75¢
50c sanitary hair rats ... 15¢
$1.00 cluster puffs ... 35¢
$2.50 embroidered marquisette waists $1.25
39c lawn kimonos ... 19¢
$1.25 R. G. and Thomson's corsets, latest models ... 85¢
35c misses' lisle union suits ... 19¢
50c ladies' and children's lisle union suits ... 39¢

All winter underwear, wool and cotton. ONE-HALF PRICE.

15c Bear brand eiderdown yarn ... 9¢
15c Bear brand Germantown yarn ... 9¢
15c Shetland floss and Spanish yarn ... 7¢
35c 58-inch mercerised table linen, yard 21¢
50c 64-inch mercerized table linen, yard 39¢
$1.50 72-inch pure linen damask, yard ... 98¢
18c high grade Galatea cloth ... 13¢
15c lawns and dimities ... 8¢
15c gloss toweling ... 9¢
25c Cretonnes ... 12½¢
15c curtain swiss, yard ... 5¢
25c Amoskeag pillow ticking ... 16¢
50c gold and silver jewel boxes ... 25¢
$2.00 gold and silver jewel boxes ... $1.00
$1.00 child's silver plated set, knife, fork, spoon, cup and ring ... 35¢
$1.25 45-inch embroideries ... 59¢
$1.75 45-inch embroideries ... 98¢
50c percale petticoats ... 25¢
65c chambray gingham petticoats ... 43¢
$1.75 Hydegrade Heatherbloom petticoats ... 89¢

HANDKERCHIEFS.

15c ladies' hemstitched linen handkerchiefs ... 7¢
25c women's and men's linen initial handkerchiefs ... 12½¢
5c ladies' swiss crossbar initial handkerchiefs, 3 for ... 10¢
3c ladies' white cotton handkerchiefs ... 1¢
20c men's pure linen handkerchiefs ... 12½¢
20c ladies' embroidered handkerchiefs 9¢

$1.00 16-button silk gloves, double tips 65¢
50c Kayser silk gloves ... 39¢
½ price on kid body and dressed dolls.
35c box linen finished paper ... 15¢
$1.25 Sealgrain leather bags ... 69¢
$1.50 Sealgrain leather bags ... 89¢
$5 Seal goat bags, fitted silver frame $3.50
$4.00 Real seal bags, leather lined ... $1.89

HOSIERY.

59c ladies' silk hose, high spliced heel, double sole ... 39¢
50c Geneva silk and lisle hose, white and black ... 39¢
35c ladies' Ideal lisle hose, extra spliced heel and soles ... 25¢
65c lisle embroidered hose ... 35¢
25c ladies' lisle and cotton hose ... 19¢
15c ladies' and children's hose, black and tan ... 11¢
25c ladies' Geneva silk hose in all the new shades ... 15¢
20c misses' cotton and mercerized hose, white and colors ... 15¢
25c infants' wool and Geneva silk hose. 19¢
25c boys' and girls' black cotton hose, linen heels and toes ... 21¢
10c children's black cotton hose, 6 and 6½ 5¢

FREE! FREE! FREE!

We will give away, **FREE**, on Monday morning, between 9 and 10 o'clock, 50 pairs of Ladies' and Misses' Fine Cotton Hose. One pair to every customer making a purchase of 25c or more.

The Heath-Avril Co.

Plaza Hotel
OPEN
For the Season
MONDAY, MAY 13
Dining Room Will Open About June 1st.

NEW OFFICE LOCATION
123½ E. Pikes Peak
First Floor Mining Exchange Bldg.
Curtis-Rapson Coal Mining Co.
Lignite Lump, $3.75 per ton
Cash With Order.
Bituminous Coals of All Grades.
123½ E. Pikes Peak. Phone Main 1104.

SKIRTS thoroughly cleaned and pressed ... 75¢
Gentlemen's suits ... $1.00
EL PASO CLEANING AND PRESSING CO.
Phone 667 10 E. Kiowa

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The best work in town at the Lowest Prices at the
Acacia
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Phone M 715 328 N. Tejon

Please Call
and soon, and make your selection from our large stock of shade and fruit trees, evergreens, vines, shrubs and hardy perennials.
WM. CLARK
NURSERYMAN.
2400 Wood Ave. Phone M. 666

For Cut Flowers
at CRUMP

The Happy Thought! The Facile Princeps!

In 4-Room Bungalow

IT'S A BEAUTY
HAS FINEST PLUMBING
LAUNDRY; HOT WATER HEAT
A DANDY SLEEPING PORCH
THE LOCATION'S O. K.
AND IT'S NEW

$3000

SUCH COMFORT AND LUXURY!
WELL WORTH THE MONEY!!

The BENNETT-SHELLENBERGER REALTY COMPANY
REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE AND LOANS
5 PIKES PEAK AVENUE

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

BUY AT THE BUSY CORNER

You Can Save Money on the Highest Quality Merchandise

Special Cut Prices on **BUFFERS** For One Week

25c Nail Buffers; Cut Price......**21c**
35c Nail Buffers; Cut Price......**27c**
40c Nail Buffers; Cut Price......**31c**
50c Nail Buffers; Cut Price......**37c**
65c Nail Buffers; Cut Price......**30c**
75c Nail Buffers; Cut Price......**63c**
$1.00 Nail Buffers; Cut Price......**74c**

Heuckel's

Nail Files ...... 25c to 75c
Manicure Scissors ...... 65c to $1.50
Corn Knife 75c
Corn Razor $1.00
(Made in Germany)

Nail Clips 25c to $2.00
Tweezers 10c to 50c

$1.00 Size
Anticor Safety Corn Shaver
Cut Price
79c
(Cannot Cut the Flesh)

SOLID FACE POWDER.
Luxus
(Ashes of Roses.)
Made by A. Bourjois & Co., Paris.
PRICE, 35c
(Vanity Box Form.)

The India Rubber Cushioned Hair Brush

Made in England. Pure Siberian bristles. Single, doube and triple bristles.
Single or double bristle......$1.00 (Small size.)
Single or double bristle......$1.25 (Medium size.)
Single or double bristle......$1.50 (Large size.)
Triple bristle ......$1.75 (Large size.)

Poudre Concrete
(Roger & Gallet, Paris.)
VANITY BOXES.
Rose, Blanche and Rachel.
PRICE, 75c

The
ROBINSON DRUG CO.
PHONE M. 4 — "The Rexall Store" — The BUSY CORNER

Luncheon, Cooked and Served by Eighth Grade School Girls, Makes Big Hit With Particular Principals

[illegible] Columbia school; Edith Symmonds, Lilier school; Gertrude Hudspeth, Lowell school.
Second row—Bessie Anderson, Columbia school; Beulah Haun, Lowell school; Chrissie Hammond, Lilier school; Louise Field and Lydia Stewart, Garfield school; Elizabeth Owen, Bristol school.
Sitting—Olga Olson, Washington school; Rita Maris and Beth Thomas, Steele school; Gladys Smith, Washington school.

The principals of the city schools were entertained by eighth grade pupils at a luncheon served in the dining room of the domestic science department at the High school Friday noon. The color scheme of yellow and white was carried out in the luncheon as well as the table decorations. Beside the plate of each guest was a box made in imitation of a marguerite and filled with yellow mints, while a vase of the same flowers formed the centerpiece.

The entire luncheon was cooked and served by the girls under the direction of their teachers, Miss Marjorie Cooper and Miss Irma H. Harris, to whom much credit is due for the satisfactory demonstration of the results of their instruction. The immaculate linen, properly arranged silver, and the food well cooked and daintily served, were eloquent testimonials of the thoroughness of such instruction.

The guests were R. C. Hill, J. W. Scott, L. B. Grafton, F. M. Maris, Carlton Aylard, Miss Laura A. Leech, Miss Virginia Chambers, Miss Nellie A. Remick, Miss Lillian E. Lowry, Miss Harriet Gayman, Miss Eva Shannon and Mrs. Anna Rudy.

The following menu was served.

Cream of Corn Soup
Olives — Croutons
Mutton Chops
Creamed New Potatoes
Peas in Croustades
Parker House Rolls — Pickled Peaches
Lemon Ice
Fruit Salad in Orange Cups
Salted Wafers
Frozen Orange Souffle
Marguerites — Coffee
Mints — Salted Almonds

GIRLS FRIENDLY SOCIETY TO GIVE ENTERTAINMENT

The young ladies of the Girls Friendly society of Grace church are making great preparations for a Mother Goose market to be held Thursday, May 16, afternoon and evening, in the parish house. A cafeteria lunch from 12 to 2, and supper, from 6 to 8 p. m., will be served.

Mother Goose will welcome the guests. Mother Hubbard, Lucy Locket, Jack and Jill, Mistress Mary, Curly Locks, Polly Flinders, and the Old Woman in the Shoe will all be there with their wares. There will be May pole dances and Mother Goose ryhmes set to dance music.

The patronesses are Mrs. Frank Hale Touret, Mrs. Fred K. Pratt, Mrs. Clarence Carpenter, Mrs. Philip B. Stewart, Mrs. Godfrey Kissel, Mrs. John L. Armit, Mrs. H. S. Kinsley and others.

Lame back is usually caused by rheumatism of the muscles of the back, for which you will find nothing better than Chamberlain's Liniment. For sale by all dealers.

RENEW DRUG PERMITS

City Clerk Chapman has issued a warning to all druggists to renew the permits under which they are allowed to run pharmacies. Most of these expire Wednesday.

These permist are not included in the liquor licenses, and have nothing to do with the sale of liquor. They merely serve as a check to the city on all drug stores, whether or not licensed to sell liquor, and show that a registered pharmacist is employed to fill prescriptions. The permits cost $5.

NEW ORLEANS IN NO DANGER FROM FLOODS

Relief Committee and Progressive Union Take Steps to Offset Wild and Exaggerated Rumors.

To offset any erroneous rumors that may be afloat, the New Orleans Flood Relief committee and the New Orleans Progressive Union are sending out letters regarding the true state of affairs there insofar as the flood situation is concerned. The letter emphasizes the statement that New Orleans is absolutely unaffected by the floods in the Mississippi valley and that there is every reason to believe that the city will pass safely through the crisis.

One of the letters, which was addressed to the secretary of the Colorado Springs Chamber of Commerce, reads:

New Orleans, La., May 18, 1912.
A. W. Henderson, Secretary, Chamber of Commerce, Colorado Springs, Colo.:

Please post this as a bulletin to your members and give copies to your newspapers. The city of New Orleans is absolutely unaffected by the floods in the Mississippi valley, though a number of the parishes of the state of Louisiana have been inundated and the floods have therefore wrought great damage outside the city. New Orleans is herself alleviating distress with contributions of money, clothing, bedding, and the government with rations and the state militia aiding in rescue work. No levees within 100 miles of New Orleans have broken, and all stories that this city is under water are the wildest sort of irresponsible canards. The United States, the state, and city engineers agree that New Orleans will pass safely through the crisis, and that the worst is now over. The greatest damage is the farmers' loss of opportunity to make crops, and we are now working out a plan to begin the reconstruction of our agricultural districts affected as soon as the waters recede. New Orleans, because of its peculiar defensive strength, is the safest city in the Mississippi, Ohio or Missouri valleys, despite the fact that Louisiana must protect herself from the flood waters of some 30 other states. This should be the duty of the national government. But with a broad and sane system of conservation at the headwaters, such as contemplated in the Newlands river regulation bill, why should Louisiana spend millions of dollars annually to protect herself from the waters which come from nearly two-thirds of the Union? Louisiana has spent $50,000,000 out of the public treasury, and private individuals and railroads millions more, for levee protection since the Civil war. We earnestly urge the citizens of the United States, and particularly the newspapers, to give us the only outside aid we ask—that is, discredence of false and alarming stories and support of the Newlands river regulation bill, which will harness the floods and force them to serve instead of to destroy.

(Signed) M. B. TREZEVANT,
Secretary New Orleans Flood Relief Committee and New Orleans Progressive Union.

Now is the time to get rid of your rheumatism. You can do it by applying Chamberlain's Liniment and massaging the parts freely at each application. For sale by all dealers.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

$25.00 — 150 of our best and finest suits, blacks and blues included. All the best makes.

$18.00 — Suits that will compare with those offered at $20.00 to $25.00 elsewhere. No blue serge suits in this lot.

$15.00 — Blue serge special, only 25 suits left. We still have all sizes in young men's models. Sizes 33 to 42.

A new shipment of Holeproof Hosiery just in.

Robbins

New oxfords and pumps for women and men. See them.

Colorado City DEPARTMENT

MEMORIAL SERVICE AT FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

A special memorial service will be held at the Baptist church at 8 o'clock this evening, to which the public is invited. All Civil war and Spanish war veterans especially are included in the invitation. The members of the G. A. R. post and the ladies circle will meet at the office of R. F. Irvin, 414 Colorado avenue, at 7:15 o'clock, and march in a body to the church.

The following program will be given:
Hymn—"Nearer, My God, to Thee," congregation.
Invocation.
The Lord's Prayer.
Anthem—"How Excellent Is Thy Name," choir.
The scripture lesson.
The prayer.
Anthem—"A Flag in an Iron Star," G. A. R. memorial emblem; choir.
The announcements.
The offering.
Baritone solo—"Sing Me a Song of the South," Lee Lewis; illustrated by stereopticon views.
Address—"The Victorious Veteran," the pastor.
Anthem—"Angels, Guard Them While They're Sleeping," choir.
Organ solo—"The Silent Fellowship," congregation standing.
Anthem—"Somewhere 'Tis Always Morning," choir.
Hymn—"God Be With You," congregation.
The benediction.

MRS. HAMBLE ENTERTAINS MEMBERS EASTERN STAR

Members of the Order of the Eastern Star Sewing circle met at the home of Mayor and Mrs. P. J. Hamble, 826 Colorado avenue, Friday afternoon. The following program was given: Miss Anna Siegel, piano solos; Mrs. Duncan Lamont, readings; Mrs. Florence Hemenway and Miss Simon, piano duet; Mrs. Matthews and Mrs. Nichols, vocal duet; Mrs. Simon, piano solo; Mrs. Matthews and Mrs. Irvin, solo and recitation; Miss E. Thill, vocal solos; Miss F. Hemenway, vocal solo, and Mrs. Miles Standish, solo. Refreshments were served by the hostesses. These were Mrs. P. J. Hamble, Mrs. E. J. Dunn and Mrs. Fred Williams.

The following were present from Colorado Springs: Mrs. Gertrude Pack, Mrs. Loretta Mummall, Mrs. Selma McDonald, Mrs. Jane A. Siegel, Miss Glen Mummall, Miss Aura Siegel, Mrs. Missner, Mrs. Ollie J. Smith, Mrs. Pease, Mrs. Mae Weidemader, Mrs. Florence Kennedy, Mrs. Nichols and Mrs. Ella M. Matthews.

The following from Colorado City attended: Mrs. May Quinlan, Mrs. Fannie Godfrey, Mrs. Lucie Irvin, Mrs. Charles B. Oren, Mrs. Julius Falk, Mrs. Maggie Beavers, Mrs. R. Rolli, Miss Florence Hemenway, Miss Estella Thill, Mrs. Simon, Mrs. Orville Johnson, Mrs. Miles Standish, Mrs. H. P. Daniels, Mrs. Mabel Hemenway, Mrs. P. Harris, Mrs. George Borst, Mrs. Viola Drew, Mrs. Mamie Thorpe, Mrs. Emil Borst, Mrs. Gus Perry, Mrs. Clara Majors and Mrs. Lamont.

COLORADO CITY NEWS NOTES

Johnson, Dentist, Exchange Bank Bldg.

For good coal quick, call W. 33, C. M. Sherman.

Dr. J. R. Smith has purchased an automobile.

William J. Palmer post, G. A. R., will meet in regular session tomorrow afternoon.

Mrs. Caroline M. Claney, past department councilor and national correspondent of the Ladies of the G. A. R., will leave for Boulder tomorrow to attend the department convention to be held there May 14-17.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hartford, who have been living in Cripple Creek for the last few months, have returned to their home in Colorado City.

The Robinson family (colored) will give a concert Thursday evening at the Baptist church. A number of children of the Sunday school will also take part. The women of the church will serve ice cream and cake.

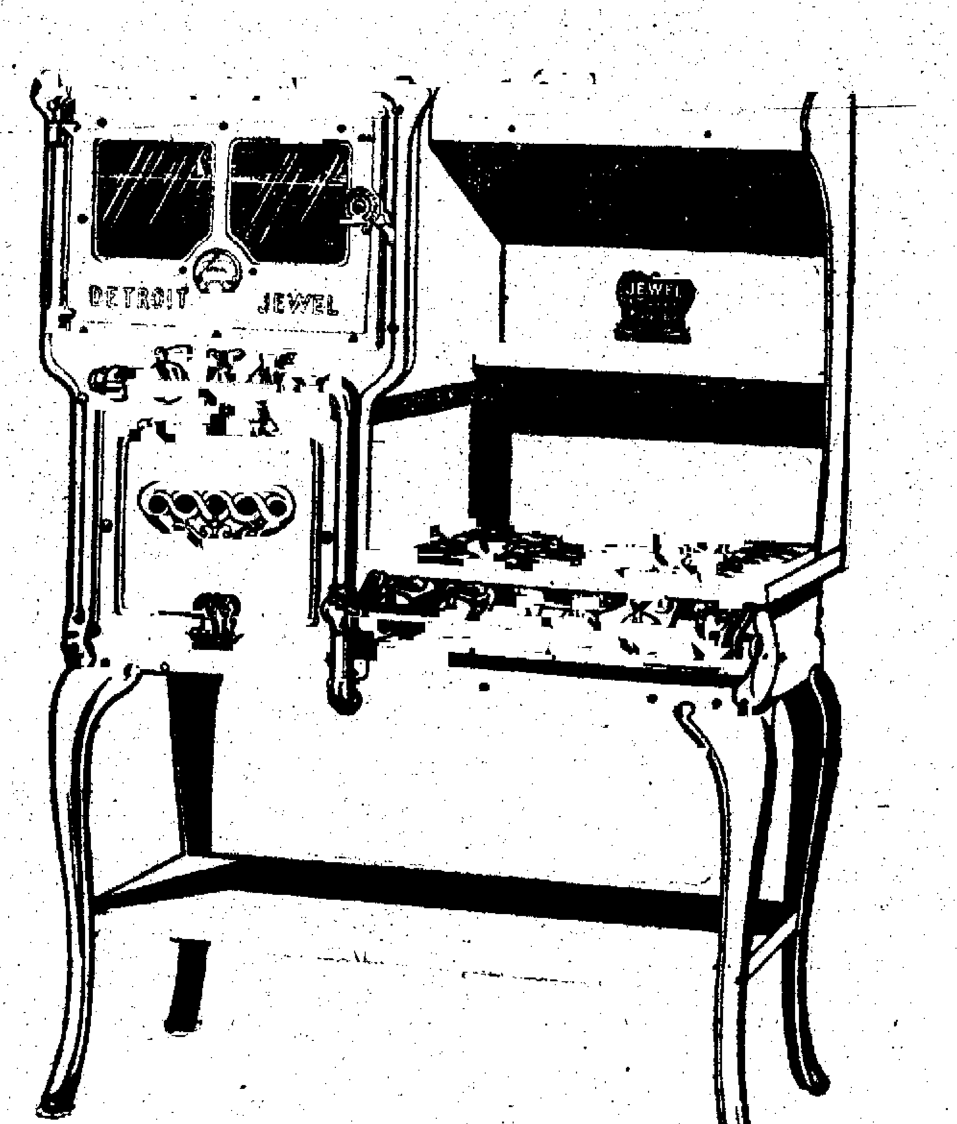
Thelma James, the 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Evan James, 1818 Colorado avenue, died Friday night at her home. The funeral will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home. Interment in Fairview cemetery.

Gus Perry of the Avenue market will call a meeting this week to discuss a plan to do away with delivery wagons. It is proposed that heavy goods be delivered at certain hours of the day and by one or two wagons or automobiles in the employ of all the grocers.

The chamber of commerce of Colorado City will hold a meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the rooms of the Ascough Loan company to discuss ways of freeing the city from dust, which blows from the dumps of the mills near the town. The city council has authorized the use of the old dumps for a public dumping ground, but that method of covering the fine material is considered too slow.

There never was a time when people appreciated the real merits of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy more than now. This is shown by the increase in sales and voluntary testimonials from persons who have been cured by it. If you or your children are troubled with a cough or cold give it a trial and become acquainted with its good qualities. For sale by all dealers.

HAVE A MOTHER'S DAY
365 TIMES IN THE YEAR



We mean, do things that will be a help to MOTHER, every day in the year. We would suggest as one way A Gas Range in the kitchen It lightens labor

THE GAS CO.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Wants

BUSINESS CHANCES

BUSINESS CHANCES

Paying cigar stand, $775; outdoor bus., clears $150 month, $650; automobile repair and storage bus., $6,000; fine cigar store, $6,500; real estate bus., $950; restaurant, $475; drug stores, $3,600, $6,750, $10,000... ... ... $1,200, $2,100, $2,400; confec., cigars, etc., $600, another $1,350; pool and billiard business, dyeing and cleaning business, stationery and art, fine meat market; bargains in rooming houses, $475, $900, $1,000, $1,250, $2,300.

THE MORATH INVESTMENT CO.

... Exchange National Bank Bldg. Estab. nearly a quarter of a century.

50 %

ON YOUR INVESTMENT

A nice, clean business. See me at once.

Real E... Insurance

... Phone M 938

FOR SALE.

Confectionery store, choice location, doing a good business; money maker for the right party.

Grocery store, good location; building for rent at a very reasonable rent.

S. T. JOHNSON

Real Estate, Loans and Insurance. 22 S. Tejon.

$35 STARTS you in business: earn $5 to $10 a day; the "American" machine hones razors, sharpens all kinds safety razor blades, scissors, clippers, etc. Address Illinois Cutlery Co., 180 Washington St., Chicago.

FOR SALE

One-half interest in a good paying drug store. Inquire

JOHN F. MURRAY

Phone 669. 49 Independence Bldg.

FOR SALE—Good business, suitable for either lady or gentleman; one of best locations in town; good reasons for selling. Address D-33, Gazette.

WANTED—Partner in old established real estate business; experience not necessary; $50 required. Room 1, Midland Block.

FOR SALE—Stock of groceries, size arranged to suit purchaser. D-35, Gazette.

FURNISHED or unfurnished, "The Savoy," 14 W. Bijou. Owner, 16 W. Bijou.

GENERAL store, located close to Colo. Springs; good business; will sell cheap, but no trade. D-38, Gazette.

ART and stationery business, centrally located in Colo. Springs, doing $10,000 yearly, for sale. D-29, Gazette.

ABOUT $400 to invest with service. 329 E. Kiowa St. Yarber Onstott.

STORE for rent, 1201 S. Nevada, with or without living rooms.

FOR SALE—Grocery and market, good location, cheap rent. D-57, Gazette.

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN

Any amount, lowest rates; no delay; fire, life, accident, burglary, plate glass, liability insurance, surety bonds. Agent Prudential Insurance company.

W. W. WILLIAMSON

Rooms 40 and 41, First National Bank Bldg. Phone Main 476.

WE WANT TO LOAN

$900

FOR THREE YEARS ON COLORADO SPRINGS IMPROVED.

THE HUTCHISON-HILL LAND SALES CO.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

MONEY TO LOAN

$10,000 to loan on close-in business property in Colorado Springs, 6 per cent.

JOHN F. MURRAY

Phone 669. 49 Independence Bldg.

SALARY LOANS.

You need money? Will loan it on your plain note, as follows:
$15—Return us $1.40 weekly.
$27—Return us $2.10 weekly.
$45—Return us $3.15 weekly.
BELL LOAN, 36 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

PLENTY OF MONEY

to loan, no delay; 6, 7, 8 per cent.

NATIONAL REALTY CO.

Suite 410, Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 199. J. F. Thomas, Pres.

IF YOU NEED MONEY

PHONE WEST 54, OR SEE MILLER & ROCK, 1012 COLORADO AVE., WEST SIDE.

MONEY to loan on household goods, pianos, horses, cattle and all other chattel goods; also to men of permanent employment on their promissory notes, at low rates and easy terms. 303 Colorado Building.

MONEY TO LOAN On furniture, pianos, watches, diamonds, horses, cattle, or anything of value; easy payment; confidential. R. E. Dale, rooms 34-35, Midland Blk. Ph. Main 907.

PRIVATE LOANS — On furniture, pianos, watches, diamonds, horses, cattle, or anything of value; easy payments; confidential. C. W. Bohannon, Room 1, 109½ N. Tejon. Phone 2121.

TO loan, $3,500 or less on Colorado Springs improved property. D-25, Gazette.

$350.00 ON first-class security. Answer at once. D-61, Gazette.

Graduate Chiropractors

WILL GIVE

to all applying before May 15, tickets entitling them to one week's spinal adjustments for $10, in order to demonstrate light adjustments. Testimonials given at office.

MRS. IDA A. FRITZ, Graduate Chiropractic, 312 N. Tejon. Phone 2266.

E. F. Capshaw, with Mrs. Ida Capshaw, assistant. 219 N. Nevada. Phone Main 1221. Hours, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

FOR SALE Miscellaneous

LUMBER, LUMBER, LUMBER

DIMENSION, all lengths, first grade, $17.50 to $20; BOARDS, all lengths, first grade, $17.50 to $20.
Gardens plowed, $1.50 and up.
Pair plug horses for $150.
Blocks or slab wood, per load, $2.50.
Lawn manure, per load, $1.50.
Black soil, per load, $1.50.
Gravel or sand, per load, $1.50.
Brick (been used), per load, $2.75.
Maitland Pea coal, per ton, $3.75.
BURNAM COAL CO., Phone 1060.

SIDEBOARD, dresser, 1 brass bed, springs and mattress, 1 lace curtain stretcher, 2 double and 1 single, combination gas and electric fixtures, mantles and tile for 2 grates, 1 house and 1 screen door, at 110 N. Weber.

SINGER, and all makes second-hand machines, bought and sold. Rental, $1.50 month. Machines cleaned and adjusted, $1.00. Chase Sewing Machine Co., 307 S. Tejon St.

HANDSOMEST mahogany piano in city; new; high grade; very reasonable. Might take board or good motorcycle in trade. Afternoons. 224 N. Tejon.

TWO Jersey cows for sale; ideal family cows; will consider chickens in trade. Inquire Laitner, Papeton, first house east of Santa Fe track.

RUBBER-TIRED runabout, good as new, except tires, newly painted; can be seen at Harbord's paint shop, 510 W. Huerfano. Ask for Mr. Harbord.

ONE 3-horsepower valveless Great Western gasoline engine, best make; also one Smalley feed cutter. 1619 Wood Ave. Phone Main 958.

SURREY, newly painted, good condition, $50.00; 2-horse grass mower, $10.00; one-horse grass mower, cheap. D-45, Gazette.

FOR SALE—One Eastman camera, 3¼x5½, and one dark oak office chair and roll top desk. Call 411 Colo. Bldg. or phone Main 1074.

GOOD CROWN PIANO, good condition, splendid tone; an extraordinary bargain at $90 cash. P. O. Box 58.

LAWN manure, $1.50 per load; soil, $1.50 per load; gravel, $1.50 per load. Phone Main 722. 603 W. Huerfano.

STEAMSHIP HEADQUARTERS
Rio Grande office, 123 E. Pikes Peak Ave. Rates and sailing lists all lines.

FOR SALE—Three furniture wagons, fine springs, roomy, good repair. The Fred S. Tucker Furniture Co.

175 CHICKENS, also buttermilk route, horse and wagon. Call after 3 p. m., 1226 N. Chestnut.

HAND-PAINTED china for sale, very reasonable; also davenport. 728 W. Huerfano.

FOUR h. p. Reading Standard magneto, good as new. 201 S. 6th St., Colorado City.

FOR SALE—Cheap, light auto truck, good running order. 120 E. Las Animas.

$10 LADY'S writing desk, $4.50; $8 washing machine, $4; good as new. 534 E. Pikes Peak.

FOR trade, for cheap land or gasoline car, electric runabout, batteries in good shape. Address 119 S. Cascade.

UPRIGHT piano for sale. Inquire 216 N. Weber. Phone 1010.

FOR SALE—Iron bed, complete; also washing machine. 811 W. Bijou.

TWIN cylinder Excelsior motorcycle. C. A. Glover, 316 S. Tejon.

FRAME house, 12x24; about four loads of stone. Inquire 1719 N. Corona.

FOR SALE—Good coal range. Apply 316 E. Vermijo.

TENT house, 2 rooms, wired for lights. Inquire 1309 E. Boulder.

200 CHICKENS for sale. 27 N. Pine.

BUTTERMILK route and wagon for sale, cheap. Phone White 101.

GOOD motorcycle for sale; price $85. Inquire at 1022 N. Arcadia.

5-YEAR-OLD Swiss Jersey cow, fresh in July. 217 S. Conejos.

FOR SALE—Portable house, 9x16, $10; buggy and phaeton. 817 W. Jefferson.

FRESH cow for sale. Phone 1998.

LARGE, nearly new soda fountain, complete. Manitou P. O. Box 133.

FOR SALE, cheap, good work team; also milk cow. 1009 S. Cascade.

FOR SALE—Household goods at a sacrifice. 506 Colo. Ave., Colo. City.

GOOD 10x12 tent; never occupied by sick. Phone Red 155.

VIAVI COMPANY.
PHONE MAIN 2750. 318 N. Nevada.

PIANO—First-class condition; will sell cheap for cash. 1820 Colo. Ave.

FINE, fresh cow for sale. 202 Beacon St., Roswell.

FOR SALE—Gas range. Inquire at 116 E. Espanola.

GAS range for sale; also baby cab. 706 E. Platte. Good condition.

ONE 6 H. P. twin Reading Standard for sale. Phone Blue 591.

I HAVE a few more dahlias for sale at 633 N. Corona.

HOME cook range, second-hand lath, 4 second-hand doors. 607 E. Huerfano.

CULTIVATOR for 1 horse, new, at half price. Phone Main 2794.

IVER JOHNSON bicycle, fine condition, cheap. Phone Main 2794.

WALL paper, paints, oils, glass. Ideal Wall Paper Co. Phone Main 2349.

AUTO tourist license. 628 E. Uintah. Phone Black 481.

STORAGE & TRANSFER

REMEMBER the name, Smith, when you have fine furniture to move or prepare for shipping; every business excels in some particular line; this is the work; we are prepared to please the most exacting. Phone 100. SMITH'S STORAGE & TRANSFER CO.

STORAGE MILLEN, he stores your goods right. 107 S. Nevada.

FOR RENT ROOMS
Furnished

SUITE rooms, outside entrance; also nice housekeeping room on first floor. Suite rooms, single room, sleeping porch, on second floor. Housekeeping rooms on third floor, fine location. 611 N. Cascade. Phone Main 2480.

TWO nice rooms for housekeeping; electric light, gas, bath, hot and cold water. Inquire between 11 and 4 at 1807 Grant.

MODERN, 3-room furnished apartment, first floor, with light, heat, ... Phone No. 1668. Call 14 E. Willamette.

LARGE, front parlor, suitable for one or two, in modern cottage, private entrance, reasonable. 209 S. Weber. Inquire Miss Sullivan.

FOUR blocks northeast postoffice, large, south front room, modern, attractive, suitable for one or two; private family; no sick. 328 E. Bijou.

TWO large, sunny, modern rooms, north end, housekeeping. Phone Main 2198.

TWO or three modern housekeeping rooms, first floor, separate entrance. 305 E. Boulder.

3-ROOM housekeeping apartment on corner, south front; private entrance. 232 E. Monument; phone 2559.

2 WELL furnished, modern, housekeeping rooms, on car line; price same through summer. 817 E. Kiowa.

TWO well furnished rooms, light housekeeping; large sleeping porch; modern; fine location. 803 E. Kiowa.

TWO rooms for light housekeeping; electric lights, private entrance. Call after 6:30 p. m. 26 E. Fountain.

WILL rent either one or both rooms of new 2-room furnished tent house, close in. 505 S. Tejon.

ROOMS: nicely furnished, single or en suite, with kitchen privileges. Call at 19 West View. Phone Main 2758.

ONE large room with alcove for light housekeeping; on car line, close in. Phone Main 2625.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished rooms, with or without light housekeeping; close in. 23 E. Platte Ave.

ROOMS for housekeeping, modern; single room, kitchen privileges. 122 N. Wahsatch.

2 LIGHT housekeeping rooms, with sleeping porches. 1224 N. Weber. M. 1525.

NICELY furnished room for rent. Inquire 308 E. Monument. Red 92.

COZY housekeeping rooms. 320 S. Tejon.

FURNISHED rooms for housekeeping. 215 N. Cascade.

ROOMS—9 W. Boulder, Phone M. 2659. Mrs. Trowbridge.

DESIRABLE room with sleeping porch. 315 N. Weber.

3 LIGHT housekeeping rooms and one separate bedroom. 313 E. Bijou.

NICE, clean rooms, close in; moderate price. 21 N. Nevada.

2 SUNNY front rooms, close in. 214 E. Cucharas.

TWO or 3 modern rooms, with sleeping porch. 1219 N. Wahsatch.

2 LIGHT housekeeping rooms, gas range, close in. 420 E. Pikes Peak.

ROOM with sleeping porch. Electric light and bath. 822 E. Monument.

BEAUTIFUL rooms, with porches; no tuberculars. 1328 N. Tejon.

4-ROOM apartment, modern, $20 per month. 231 N. Franklin.

PLEASANT, home-like rooms, also sleeping tent, at 225 N. Weber.

NICE front room; cosy; close in. 315 W. Kiowa.

THREE rooms for housekeeping, modern. 728 W. Huerfano.

NICE, clean room, single or en suite. 712 N. Tejon.

4 ROOMS; modern; no sick or children. Inquire 834 E. Platte.

2 LIGHT housekeeping rooms, lights, gas, bath. 436 E. Kiowa.

2, 3 OR 5 housekeeping rooms, close in. 318 S. Tejon.

FOR SALE RANCHES

THE Glen Land & Cattle Company will sell, on easy terms, its ranch, 12 miles north of Colorado Springs and 1 mile south of Husted, between the Rio Grande and Colorado & Southern railroads; 200 acres under cultivation; terms on application to Sherman & Hungerford, attorneys for company, 513 Mining Exchange building, Colorado Springs.

5-ACRE ... RANCH FARM IN ALFALFA, CHEAP.
In C. S., and not far from street car; 5-room house; has city water and under irrigation ditch; owner wants offer. Call and see this.

STATE REALTY CO.

2nd Floor, First National Bank.

$1,600 $1,600

40 acres joins the town of Fountain; 30 acres irrigated; put this in alfalfa and it is worth $3,000. Where can you make money faster?

THE JONES REALTY CO.

1 MIDLAND BLOCK.

40 ACRES choice Arkansas valley land, $1,000; will take horse and buggy or piano as part payment. C-104, Gazette.

25c A DAY for 18 months pays for 10 acres good land, including cow and chickens. Think it over D-1, Gazette.

20-ACRE irrigated chicken ranch, 10 acres alfalfa, good business, 6 miles from Colo. Spgs., cheap. C-79, Gazette.

Mechano-Therapists

PHILLIPS & PHILLIPS, graduates of Mechano-Therapy, Osteopathy, Chiropractic. 308 DeGraff Bldg. Phone Main 1054.

FOR RENT Miscellaneous

FOR RENT—Cheap, Two lots, for either gardening or tent house purposes. 525 N. Wahsatch.

FOR RENT HOUSES
Furnished

FURNISHED HOUSES

4 rooms, nicely furnished, east ... $25.00
5 rooms, East Yampa ... 25.00
8 rooms and sleeping porch ... 22.50
4 rooms ... 10.00

UNFURNISHED

5-room modern, sleeping porch ... $25.00
7-room modern, east ... 25.00
5-room modern ex heat, N. E. ... 20.00
5-room modern, north ... 15.00
3-room ... 12.50

I have many others on my lists; no trouble to show them.

JOHN F. MURRAY

49 Independence Bldg. Phone 669.

FOR RENT FURNISHED

Five rooms, fully modern, fully furnished, very desirable location, just off car corner Cascade Ave. and Cheyenne Blvd., go one and half blocks east. Owner in house until rented. 19 Mt. Washington Ave., Ivywild.

TO RENT—Till September, seven-room house with sleeping porch, North Nevada. No small children nor invalids. References exchanged. Address D-28, Gazette.

COZY rustic cottage, 4 rooms, sleeping porch; comfortably furnished; gas range, electricity; fine, shady lawn. 1711 Wood Ave.

COMPLETELY furnished apartment, 6 rooms, Latonia. The Hutchison-Hill Land Sales Co., First National Bank Building.

2-ROOM tent cottage for sale. Four-room cottage for rent. Inquire ½ block north of Allen residence, Broadmoor.

PRETTY little cottage, five rooms, porch, nicely furnished; gas range, electric lights, shade, lawn; cheap to right party. 1709 Wood Ave.

2-ROOM cottage, partly furnished, $5; 2 nice, separate housekeeping rooms and pantry, $7. 602 S. Sierra Madre. Maine 1689.

6 ROOMS, modern except heat, for 6 months or longer; near school and car line; large lawn and garden; chicken yard. Inquire 915 E. Costilla.

FOR RENT—Three-room furnished cottage, partly modern. 402 E. Columbia.

COTTAGE, 3 large rooms, bath, pantry, closet, screened porch, lot fenced. 1607 N. Royer, cor E. Caramillo.

4-ROOM, modern flat, with sleeping porch in perfect condition. 1421 N. Wahsatch. Phone M. 4520.

NEW three-room cottage, large porch; Broadmoor. Phone Black 95 after 7 p. m.

ELEGANTLY furnished 5-room house, fully modern; might consider renting unfurnished. 1024 N. Weber St.

TENT cottage, gas for cooking, electric light; prefer tenant for a year. Inquire 928 E. Boulder.

MODERN 7-room house for rent, reasonable, to permanent tenant. Phone 929.

6 ROOMS, fully modern, well furnished, with piano; very cheap. 1103 N. Arcadia.

3-ROOM house in good condition; rent reasonable to small family. 319 S. Eighteenth.

TWO attractive new tent cottages for rent at Stratton park. Phone Red 689.

LARGE 3-room furnished cottage; clean, water, porches. 1411 N. Wahsatch.

3-ROOM furnished cottage; one 3-room unfurnished. All new; water inside. 202 Beacon St., Roswell.

3-ROOM cottage, newly finished inside; gas. 1515 N. Royer.

FOR RENT—Nice, furnished, 5-room modern cottage. 516 S. Nevada.

FOUR-ROOM modern house. Kennebec hotel. Phone Main 1781.

5-ROOM upper flat, modern. 326 E. Cache la Poudre. Phone Main 2275.

ELEGANTLY furnished house, strictly modern. Apply owner. 16 W. Bijou.

6 ROOMS, modern, with piano. Nice yard, plenty of shade. Phone M. 1009.

2-ROOM cottage, with sleeping porch. 211 First St., Nob hill.

4-ROOM cottage, lights, gas, hot and cold water. 633 N. Corona.

8 ROOMS, well furnished, strictly modern. 1011 N. Weber. Phone 1335.

4-ROOM cottage, nicely furnished, electric lights. 430 S. Nevada Ave.

4 ROOMS, modern, gas range, $25 per month. Main 1692.

NEW 3-room cottage, electric lights. Phone White 104.

4-ROOM cottage, rent $12; no children. 339 E. Monument.

5-ROOM cottage. 231 S. Prospect. Inquire at 6 E. Willamette.

NICE 2-room tent cottage, car half block. 1317 N. Wahsatch. Red 505.

5 ROOMS, modern; nice yard; small garden; piano. Phone Red 366.

2-ROOM tent house for rent. 817 Cheyenne Blvd.

4-ROOM, furnished house. 512 E. Kiowa.

PAINTING & PAPERING

WALL paper, paper hanging, painting, at poor man's prices; sample brought to your door. Michael. Phone M. 2763.

HAVE lot of good roof paint on hand. Can give you reasonable figures. Phone Main 2904.

FOR reliable painting, paper hanging and kalsomining, phone Main 2904.

PAPER cleaning, good as new, work guaranteed. Main 2904.

WALL PAPER CLEANED GOOD AS NEW. CALL BLACK 15.

EXPERT floor refinisher; painting and calcimining. Phone Red 275.

Watch and Clock Repairing

Watches cleaned, 50c; main spring, 50c; clocks, called for and delivered at reasonable prices; work guaranteed. S. Klein, 16 E. Huerfano. Phone 541.

FOR RENT HOUSES
Unfurnished

FOR RENT

8-room modern cottage, 1230 N. Tejon St. Vacant May 15. Rent $35.
5-room fully modern, 425 E. Caramillo. Rent, $15.
3 rooms and bath. 614 E. St. Vrain St., $15.
2-room cottage, on alley, rear 715 N. Tejon St. Rent, $6.

NATIONAL REALTY CO.

Suite 410, Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 199. J. F. Thomas, Prest.

FOR RENT, UNFURNISHED

39 Cheyenne Boulevard, 5-room, modern house.
1525 Washington Ave., 4-room, modern house.
823 E. Monument, 5-room, modern house.

YATES & M'CLAIN

SUITE 16, EL PASO BUILDING.

FOR RENT, UNFURNISHED

Good, 5-room, modern except heat, house, lot, 100x125, all fenced; fine shade and lawn, garden, chicken house and lot, cherry and apple trees in full bearing; will rent at $15 per month with rent FREE until June 1.

INTERSTATE INV. & REALTY CO

21-22-23 MIDLAND BLOCK.

FOR RENT

I have a nice list of dwellings, both large, small and medium, here and also in Colorado City, either furnished or unfurnished. See me Monday or Tuesday if you can.
25 Independence Bldg.
Phone Main 1189.

FOR RENT or sale, 7-room residence, good, large barn, located at 840 N. Franklin.

MILLER & ROCK

1012 Colo. Ave. Phone West 54.

9 W. Willamette, 6-rm., mod. ... $30
408 E. San Miguel, 4-rm., mod. ... 16
611 N. Prospect, 4-rm. cottage ... 10
615 N. Prospect, 5-rm. cottage ... 10
A. Wight (owner), 124 E. Cheyenne Rd.

6 ROOMS, bath, sleeping porch, modern; bargain to right party. Inquire 1615 North Weber, or A. W. Persinger, D. & R. G. passenger depot.

MODERN 8-10-room unfurnished house, 1424 N. Nevada; finest location; rent reasonable. Call at Sun Realty Co., City.

431 W. SAN RAFAEL, modrn 7-room dwelling, newly painted, good neighborhood. Spruce car one-half block, rent $17.50.

1609 S. TEJON, new modern 5-room cottage, gas and coal ranges. Very desirable.

MODERN 5 rooms, bath, on car line, choice location. Apply 20 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

712 N. WALNUT, nice 5-room cottage, stable, fine yard, school one-half block, desirable locality, $17.

8-ROOM modern house, reasonable. Corner, 232 Washington St. See owner, 518 E. Bijou.

NEW 5-room modern cottage, hot water heat. Inquire Haas Plumbing Co.

HOUSE for rent, 5 rooms, hot and cold water, no bath. Inquire 408 N. Franklin.

6-ROOM, modern, garden, chickens, squabs, cheap; permanent tenant. 1406 S. Nevada.

6-ROOM house, $12; key Thompson's Grocery, opposite Garfield school. Red 813.

GROCERY store, north, with living rooms, $10.00 month. Hardtu, 110 N. Tejon.

5-ROOM bungalow, modern except heat, sleeping porch, large lot. 1123 N. Cedar.

MODERN 5-room cottage. 17 N. Spruce.

3-ROOM house, partly modern, with porch. 706 E. Platte.

745 E. WILLAMETTE, $10.00. Cook stove for sale, cheap. Phone 887.

7 ROOMS, modern except heat. 833 N. Corona St.

AFTER May 20, 6-room apartment, at 28 E. Dale. Phone 2271.

5-ROOM modern cottage, close in. Phone Main 2563.

MAY 15—6-room modern house, 1611 Washington Ave. Phone Black 689.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished, 17-room boarding house, 506 E. Pikes Peak.

6-ROOM apartment, modern in every way. Phone 745.

3 ATTRACTIVE, new, tent cottages for rent at Stratton park. Ph. Red 659.

8 OR 9-room thoroughly modern unfurnished house. 830 N. Weber.

5 ROOMS, bath, electric lights. $20. ...

3-ROOM cottage, nice yard, fenced, $5. 606 S. Sierra Madre. Phone Main 1689.

6-ROOM modern house, $10.00, 1126 W. Arcadia St. Key at 506 N. Institute.

4-ROOM cottage and barn at 127 S. Corona St. Water inside.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

HAVING severed my connection with the Hext Music Co., I shall resume piano tuning, repairing, refinishing, and solicit the patronage of all my old customers and also new ones; high-class work only; 27 years' experience. C. M. Prior. Phone Main 2460.

R. W. HUNTER, pianos and fine piano tuning. 224 N. Tejon. Tel. Main 752 only.

PATENTS

PATENTS obtained by Lawyer Mullaney, Rooms 7 and 8, 110 East Pikes Peak Ave.

[illegible]

LOST

STRAYED—Two horses, one black about 1,150, had wire scar both front feet; other gray mare, about 1,150, wire scratch right hind leg. Had halter when last seen. Reward for information. Phone Main 806.

POCKETBOOK containing about $10, left on notion counter in Giddings store, Thursday afternoon. Reward at Gazette.

TRAVELERS key check No. 32756 and short chain, with Presto light key ... key. Return to Gazette.

LOST—Folding kodak No. 1-A, Monday—probably in Manitou or Manitou car. Reward for return to Gazette.

LOST—A coin holder on Pikes Peak Ave., with some money in it; property of newsboy. Finder please return to Gazette.

STRAYED from 30 W. Cache la Poudre, one 3 months old Airedale puppy. Reward if returned to above address.

LOST—Probably at telephone booth in Macy's drug store, black purse, containing about $7.40. Reward at Gazette.

HEAVY gold mounted glasses with long chain, lost, Wednesday night, valued on account of their associations. Reward at this office.

LADY'S gold watch, letter "C" engraved on front case, Tuesday night. Reward at Gazette.

LAVENDER crocheted handbag, containing envelope with owner's name. Reward at Gazette.

LOST—Blue purse on Spruce St. car Saturday evening. Return to this office. Reward.

LOST—A gold bar pin with name "Tillie" inscribed thereon. Reward for return to Gazette.

LOST—Black suede watch fob with Delta Phi Theta charm. Reward if returned to Gazette office.

LOST—Small, secretary book, on N. Tejon St. car, Friday night. Return this office; reward.

LOST—A gold chain with locket, initials E. L. H. Return to Gazette. Reward.

COMMUTATION ticket on Silver Grill. Name on back. Lost supposedly on canon car, Wednesday. C. E. Beatty.

LOST — Diamond horseshoe pin at Shriners' ball. Return to Gazette. Reward.

LOST—Rubber hot water bottle, near Willamette and Institute, Sunday night. Return to Gazette office.

LOST—Handbag, between Cascade and Manitou, containing small purse, glasses. Reward for return to Gazette.

LOST—"Fifty-cent piece" breastpin. Reward at Gazette office.

CONTINENTAL demountable tire tool on Cascade Ave. Reward at Gazette.

A PAIR of keys. Return to Gazette. Reward.

LOST—Silk ribbon of fob containing pendant. Return Gazette; reward.

LOST—A plaid shawl laprobe. Reward at Gazette office.

CLEANING & PRESSING

SUITS cleaned, $1; pants, 50c; orders called for and delivered. Pantatorium, 17 E. Bijou. Phone 523.

FOUND

FOUND—Pair nose glasses, in case. Owner pay for ad, this office.

DRESSMAKING

DRESSMAKING by the day or piece, reasonable prices. 503 E. Pikes Peak.

CARPET CLEANING

SANTO Electric Vacuum Cleaner for rent, $1.50 day, delivered. Main 975.

MISCELLANEOUS

TRADE—Denver lot, near Capitol Hill, for good motorcycle. Room 44, Independence Bldg.

MASSAGE & MANICURE

MADAM C. SCHRADER, Swedish massage parlors for ladies and gentlemen. Room 12, 113½ Pikes Peak.

HE IS SUCH A NICE MAN

And His Family Is Like Unto Him.

From the New York Evening Post.

The clerk of the store (dry goods and gentlemen's furnishings) is what is known as a nice man. He is known as such among his neighbors. He is known as such by his customers. People, wives sometimes to their husbands, refer to him as a nice man. Motherly old ladies say: "He is such a nice man." Younger ladies exclaim, "What a nice man!" You cannot look at him and fail to know that he is a nice man. You cannot look at him and fail to know that his life has been blameless. He is very clean, tidy, and very fresh-faced. His cheecks are round and rosy; his eyes are bright; his moustache is silken. He is in perfect health; his expression is pleasant; his disposition agreeable; and his manners are perfect. His name is Will (certainly).

The nice man has a little wife, who is almost as nice as he. She is interested in Sunday schools. The nice man and his wife have a little baby that looks just like its father. On Sundays they walk in the park, pushing the baby-cab before them. On great days of celebration they go together into the country, on picnics, and return home at night tired out. On these trips to the country the little wife brings home chestnut burrs to hang from the chandelier in the parlor. She made some pussy-willow buds to look like little cats on a stick. These are on the mantel. When Will got the job he now has his wife turned to the store's advertisement the first thing in the newspaper every evening to read it. She had always known that Will had it in him to be something, and so she had always told him. When the nice man gets a raise in salary he and his wife will put away so much a week and soon have a home of their own somewhere in the suburbs. Already, the baby has a savings bank account of its own, and by the time it has developed into the grown image of the nice man, its father, it will have a sum of money.

Railroad Time Tables

DENVER & RIO GRANDE

Effective November 12, 1911.
City Ticket Office, 123 E. Pikes Peak.
Phone Main 90.
SOUTH AND SOUTHWEST.

No.	TO	Leave
1	Salt Lake City and Pacific Coast, Kansas City and St. Louis	10:35 am
5	Salt Lake City and Pacific Coast	11:45 am
9	Pueblo and Canon City	4:08 pm
11	Pueblo, Kansas City, St. Louis	6:05 pm
3	Glenwood, Utah, Pac. Coast	8:20 pm
13	Alamosa, Durango, Silverton	9:50 pm
15	Salida, Leadville, Ouray, Telluride	11:48 pm

NORTH AND EASTBOUND.

No.	FROM	Leave
16	Leadville, Telluride, Ouray, Salida and Alamosa	4:45 am
12	Pueblo, St. Louis, Kan. City	9:35 am
6	Pac. Coast and Salt Lake	12:40 pm
10	Canon City, Pueblo, St. Louis and Kansas City	2:30 pm
14	Pueblo	5:20 pm
2	Pacific Coast and Salt Lake	8:05 pm
4	Pacific Coast and Salt Lake	8:35 pm

Trains to Manitou		Ar. from Manitou	
41	7:30 am	41	8:35 am
43	10:50 am	44	11:25 am
45	4:15 pm	46	5:05 pm

ROCK ISLAND LINES

No.	LEAVE COLORADO SPRINGS.	
8	From Pueblo	2:10 am
3	Rocky Mountain Limited, for Omaha and Chicago	9:15 pm
40	Colorado Flyer for Kansas City and St. Louis	12:35 pm
28	Southwestern Express for Kansas City, St. Louis, Southwest	7:00 pm
6	Eastern Express, Omaha, Chicago	10:00 pm
5	For Pueblo	7:30 am
89	For Pueblo	12:50 am
No.	ARRIVE IN COLORADO SPRINGS.	
5	Colorado Express from Chicago and Omaha	7:15 am
27	Western Express from St. Louis, Kansas City, Southeast	7:45 am
39	Colorado Flyer, from Kansas City, Omaha, Chicago	11:40 am
7	Rocky Mountain Limited, from Chicago and Omaha	12:50 pm
6	From Pueblo	9:40 pm

All meals in dining cars. Through sleepers and chair cars on all trains.
R. S. TORRINGTON, City Passenger Agent, 2 East Pikes Peak Ave.

COLORADO & SOUTHERN

119 East Pikes Peak Ave.
Phone Main 164.
Effective Dec. 17, 1911.

No.	NORTHBOUND.	Leave
13	For Denver	6:20 am
5	For Denver	7:20 am
607	For Denver	11:35 am
1	For Denver, from Ft. Worth	12:55 pm
11	For Denver	3:00 pm
601	For Denver	4:15 pm
3	For Denver, from Trinidad	8:20 pm
	SOUTHBOUND.	
608	For Pueblo	6:40 am
4	For Pueblo	10:35 am
12	For Pueblo	11:05 am
2	For Ft. Worth and Galveston	2:55 pm
610	For Pueblo	6:35 pm
6	For Pueblo and Trinidad	10:30 pm

G. H. LOGAN, Commercial Agent.

SANTA FE

Corrected to Jan. 28, 1912.
Union Station, East Pikes Peak Ave.
COLO. SPRINGS TO DENVER.

No.	Leave Colo. Springs.	Arrive Denver.
13	6:20 am	8:50 am
5	7:20 am	10:00 am
607	11:35 am	2:30 pm
1	12:55 pm	3:25 pm
11	3:00 pm	5:30 pm
601	4:15 pm	7:00 pm
15	8:30 pm	11:00 pm

DENVER TO COLORADO SPRINGS.

No.	Leave Denver.	Arrive Colo. Spgs.
3	6:20 pm	8:50 pm
608	3:50 am	6:20 am
4	8:00 am	10:30 am
12	8:30 am	11:00 am
14	9:00 am	11:30 am
2	12:15 pm	2:45 pm
610	3:30 pm	6:15 pm
16	6:00 pm	8:30 pm
6	7:45 pm	10:20 pm

EASTBOUND AND CALIFORNIA.

No.		
608	Kansas City and Chicago, connecting with California Fast Mail	6:40 am
4	To Pueblo	10:35 am
12	Kansas City and Chicago	11:05 am
2	To Pueblo	2:55 pm
610	Kansas City and Chicago, Calif. Lim., connection	6:35 pm
6	Kansas City and Chicago	10:30 pm

C. C. HOYT, City Passenger Agent. Phone Main 163.

COLORADO MIDLAND

(MIDLAND ROUTE)
City Ticket Office.
121 East Pikes Peak Ave.; Phone 376.

No.		
5	For Leadville, Aspen, Glenwood, Grand Junction, Salt Lake and Pacific Coast (A. T. & S. F.-Midland depot)	11:45 am
3	For Leadville, Aspen, Glenwood, Grand Junction, Salt Lake and Pacific Coast (A. T. & S. F.-Midland depot)	8:45 pm
11	For Victor and Cripple Creek, (D. & R. G. depot)	6:15 pm
6	From Grand Junction, Glenwood, Leadville, (A. T. & S. F. Midland depot)	6:05 am
4	From Leadville, Glenwood, Grand Junction, Salt Lake and Pacific Coast (A. T. & S. F.-Midland depot)	8:15 pm
8	From Cripple Creek, Victor (D. & R. G. depot)	9:50 am

THE CRIPPLE CREEK TRIP

"THE SHORT LINE."
Effective Sunday, September 30.

No.		
3	Daily Leave Colo. Springs	10:40 am
	Arrive Cripple Creek	1:55 pm
4	Daily Leave Cripple Creek	3:15 pm
	Arrive Colorado Springs	6:05 pm

All trains arrive and depart from the Santa Fe-Colorado & Southern station, Colorado Springs.

MISSOURI PACIFIC

Arrive		Depart.
9:25 pm	St. Louis, Sedalia, K. C., St. Joe, Atchison, Leavenworth, Wichita and Hot Springs, Ark., daily	6:05 pm
2:25 pm	Fast Mail, St. Louis, Hot Springs, K. C., St. Joe, Atchison, Leavenworth	10:35 am

CRIPPLE CREEK ROAD

Effective Sunday, Dec. 17.
Midland Terminal Ry.
Via Colo. Midland out of Colo. Spgs.
WESTBOUND.
Leave Colorado Springs ... 6:15 pm
Arrive Cripple Creek ... 9:30 pm
EASTBOUND.
Leave Cripple Creek ... 7:00 am
Arrive Colorado Springs ... 9:30 am

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Risk in Mining Investment Depends Largely on Investor

From Engineering and Mining World

Any blind investment is a gamble, whether in real estate manufacturing, mining or anything else and, as is common to all forms of gambling, the chances that the blind investor will lose are great The fault lies more in careless methods of doing business thin in the nature of the business itself. There are crooks in all lines lying in wait for the unwary This is a fact that must be taken cognizance of by everybody who contemplates investing money There are also many chances of losing for which the crooks are not responsible Protection from these can be had only through a knowledge of the business in which the investment is planned and by the exercise of sound business judgment He who has neither this knowledge or business ability will be best off if he keeps his surplus money in a savings bank

The above are statements of simple truths almost axioms yet how often are they unheeded They apply to investments generally

We are more directly concerned with mining investments not through any direct interest in them but because without them the mining industry would still be about as far advanced as it was during the stone age Also because mining investment is wrongly looked upon by many as a gamble of the worst sort

The fact that mining has become one of the most important industries of the world employs millions of men supports many railroads and pays millions of dollars in profits to men who have invested their money in it should be evidence enough that it is not inherently a gambling game

The trouble is not with the industry, but with the investors in the great majority of cases The man who buys mining stock without knowing what it represents does so at his own risk and if he loses his money or at least fails to get the coveted dividends it is usually his own fault and the blame should not be laid to mining

There is of course some risk in investing in mining properties of undemonstrated worth but that risk can be reduced to a minimum by having the property examined and reported on by a competent mining engineer It is well to mention that all so called mining engineers are not competent, and for that reason some discrimination is necessary in selecting a reliable man to make a report Competence in a mining engineer presupposes technical knowledge broad experience sound judgment and a high sense of honesty These are qualities unfortunately not always found combined in a single individual yet there are many mining engineers in whom they are combined and who are available [illegible] consultation work It is therefore advisable before making an investment in a mining undertaking to ascertain whether or not the property has been examined by a reputable engineer If it has examine his report minutely If the report is favorable an investment may be made with comparative safety [illegible] as the property itself is concerned. If the report is unfavorable [illegible] would be [illegible] let the matter drop

There are other factors to be taken into consideration in investing in mining stocks besides the property Not the least of these are the officers and the board of directors If they are men whose honesty is in question if they are not level headed business men or if they have no knowledge of the mining business their company's affairs stand a good chance of soon being in a bad way It therefore follows that the company itself should be investigated as well as the property

The reason why so many people lose by investing in mining is that they do not take the precaution to investigate the merits of the proposed investment before they put up their money The word mining seems to cast a spell of some kind over them and deprives them of their reason [illegible]. A [illegible] of investors that have been responsible for the suspicion that has been unjustly thrown over mining

LEAD PRODUCTION IN 1911

Advance Publication of the Final Figures by the United States Geological Survey

The United States geological survey has just issued its annual advance statement of lead production for 1911 This statement prepared by C E Siebenthal, gives the final figures of output as made up directly from reports from all lead smelters in operation during the year Preliminary estimates of the production in 1911 of lead zinc copper and some other metals were published by the survey, January 2 1912 These preliminary figures for lead are shown by comparison with the final figures to have been one ninth of 1 per cent or 544 tons in excess of the actual production

Missouri held first place in the production of lead with an output of 192,207 short tons and also made the greatest increase for the year the gain over 1910 being 20,548 tons Idaho ranking second in production with 117,179 tons made also the second greatest gain [illegible] tons Arizona had an output of [illegible] tons as compared with [illegible] in 1910 Utah produced [illegible] tons a falling off of about [illegible] tons Colorado with an output of [illegible] tons [illegible] compared with 1911 The production of lead from African [illegible] off being [illegible] tons as against [illegible] in 1910 The lead of Mexico [illegible] also suffered a [illegible] due to political conditions in that country The total production of lead of foreign origin was [illegible] compared to 109 [illegible]

The total production [illegible] refined [illegible] in the United States from [illegible] domestic and foreign [illegible] as compared with [illegible] 1910 a gain of 16,[illegible] tons [illegible] The total production including antimonial lead was for the first time, more than half a million tons the exact figures being 501,053 tons. Of the refined lead produced 295,377 tons was desilverized lead and 165,947 tons was soft lead, in addition to which there was 35,671 tons of desilverized soft lead The gain in soft lead production over 1910 was 22,374 tons which compared with the total gain for the year 16,595 tons shows that the output of desilverized lead fell off 5,779 tons The antimonial lead production for the year was 14,078 tons practically the same as in 1910

One table in the statement shows the recovery of secondary [illegible] drosses, old metal etc both as pig lead and rejuvenated lead alloys Other tables give the exports of lead as well as the imports by countries and by classes

There is also given a list of the lead smelters and refineries, including those idle in 1911 as well as those operating or under construction A diagram covering the period from 1906 to 1911 inclusive shows by curves the average weekly price of lead at New York and at London The average New York price for the year was 4.5 cents per pound and as shown by the curve it was nearly stationary for the year The London price gradually rose during the latter half of the year and reached the highest level since 1907 The result is seen in the increase in the exports of foreign lead from 78,586 tons in 1910 to 113,867 tons in 1911 This is correlated with a reduction of stocks of foreign lead in bonded warehouse from 35,972 tons in 1910 to 4,481 tons at the close of 1911

A copy of this statement may be had without charge by addressing the Director, United States Geological Survey, Washington D C

GOLD IN BRITISH GUIANA

From Mining Science

It is not definitely known when gold was first discovered in British Guiana but the first expedition in search of it was made in 1720 up the Berbice river In 1863 the first well-organized attempt was carried out by a company up the Cuyuni river and gold-bearing quartz was then discovered at Wariri, on the right bank of that river, about 25 miles from the mouth The project was however abandoned, owing to the district being in dispute between this colony and Venezuela Eventually, in the 80s, attention was again directed to the auriferous possibilities of the colony and after several expeditions up the Essequibo Mazaruni and Cuyuni the gold industry became an established fact in 1886, and was recognized by the government with the first set of mining regulations.

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MOUNTAIN STATES TELEPHONE STOCK
The Company owns and operates the Bell System in Colorado, Wyoming, New Mexico, Utah, Idaho and Montana six of the most rapidly growing states in the Union. An income making security of highest grade.
Full particulars, price, etc.,
NEWBOLD, TAYLOR & GAUSS
BONDS
[illegible]

POTASH IN 1911

Plant in Commercial Operation in Southern California

The United States geological survey has just published, in a report on potash, a description of a potash-producing plant which is now in actual operation in the United States ,This plant is located in southern California about 30 miles north of San Diego, where it was stated that operations in the commercial extraction of potash from kelp or seaweed would begin about March 1 The plant is owned by the Coronado Chemical company which has been working on the potash-kelp problem for several years. It consists of four furnaces capable of treating 6,000 pounds of dried kelp every 24 hours, and additional furnaces are under construction with a proposed total capacity for treating 36,000 pounds of dried kelp a day The year 1912, the report states will probably show a substantial output of potash in the United States in addition of course to that obtained from wood ashes

The survey report containing this description of what is in fact the first potash development in the United States is published as an advance chapter from "Mineral Resources" for 1911 and is a summarization by W C Phalen of the progress of the investigations carried on by the government under the special appropriations made by congress last year as well as the progress of private investigations Several patented processes for the extraction of potash from rocks are described, and directions are given for making field tests of supposed potash rock

The potash imports into the United States are shown to have had a value of $16,269,406 in 1911, and the value of imports of Chilean nitrate was even greater This latter mineral has also been the subject of investigation by the government, Both potash and Chilean nitrate are principally used as fertilizer and at the present time we are entirely dependent on foreign countries for the supply of both.

A copy of Mr Phalen's report, "Potash Salts 1911" may be obtained free on application to the director of the geological survey Washington, D C

STAMP BATTERY CAPACITY

From Mining Science

Things which affect the capacity of a stamp battery are weight of stamps height of drop number of drops per minute kind of screen employed and superficial actual space of discharge height of discharge and quantity of water used in the latter The width and length of the interior of the mortar also has an important bearing on this matter In addition to this no fixed set of conditions is ever maintained for any considerable period as the wearing down of the die increases the height of discharge, which is again adjusted by inserting a lower chuck block The weight of the stamp is variable by reason of wearing down of the shoe the height of drop constantly increasing, unless the tappets be reset to equalize it Besides these few things the character of the ore is a very important factor in discharge A flinty flaky ore will not discharge through a round aperture as rapidly as through a slotted screen A hard but easily brittle ore will discharge more rapidly than a soft spongy ore that will clog up the screens

BOND LIST

Quotations Furnished by Otis & Hough

	Bid.	Ask.
Atchison general 4s	99¾	99⅞
do convertible 5s	107½	108½
Baltimore & Ohio 4s	98½	98¾
C, B. & Q joint 4s	96¼	96½
do Illinois 4s	98	99
do general 4s	95¾	96⅛
Central Pacific first 4s	95⅜	95¾
C, R I & P refund 4s	88⅝	89¼
do coll trust 4s	71½	71⅝
Colo Southern first 4s	96	96½
Denver & Rio Grande 4s	87½	89
Missouri Pacific 4s	73¾	74¼
So. Pac first refund. 4s	94⅝	95⅛
do collateral 4s	91	91½
Southern Railway 4s	78⅝	78⅞
Union Pacific first 4s	101½	101¾
do convertible 4s	102	102¾
do refunding 4s	96	96¼
U S S cor sink fund 5s	102	102⅜
U. S. 2s registered	100⅝	101
U S 2s coupons	100¾	101¼
U. S 3s registered	102½	102¾
U. S 3s coupons	102¼	102¾
U S 4s registered	114¼	114⅝
U S 4s coupons	114¼	115
Wabash first 4s	88	88¼
Western Union 4½s	98¼	98¾
Armour 4½s	91⅝	92¼

COTTON MARKET

Quotations Furnished by Otis & Hough

	Open.	High	Low	Close
Mar	11 71	11 71	11 65	11 62
May	11 30	11 39	11 32	11 35
July	11 49	11 50	11 32	11 35
Aug.	11 52	11 52	11 40	11 39
Sep	11 56	11 57	11 42	11 49
Oct	11 64	11 64	11 44	11 49
Dec	11 72	11 72	11 55	11.59

WOOL

ST LOUIS, May 11 Wool steady territory and western mediums 18@[illegible]

NEW POSSIBLE OIL FIELD

Geology and Petroleum Prospects of South End of San Joaquin Valley. Report Republished by United States Geological Survey

A preliminary report on the geology and possible oil resources of the south end of the San Joaquin valley, Cal, by Robert Anderson of the United States geological survey, has just been republished as bulletin 471-A-5, an advance chapter of the survey's annual bulletin on economic geology. The first edition of the report was almost immediately exhausted

The vast stores of petroleum discovered in the rocks along the foothills of the Temblor range on the southwest side of the valley and in the foothills of the Sierra Nevada near Bakersfield on the northeast side at once suggest, says Mr Anderson the possibility of oil occurring in the continuation of this foothill belt around the south end of the valley, between these two productive districts Very little attention has been given to the geology of this intermediate region and no tests of its oil possibilities have been made

With a view to obtaining a general idea of the geologic features and the possible oil resources the geologist made a reconnaissance around the south end of the valley during the early part of October 1910 His conclusions as presented in the report, are necessarily of a general and preliminary nature

The main conclusion is that a continuous productive area joining the present developed fields on the two sides of the valley is by no means to be expected, but that two or more areas situated near the border of the foothills at the south end of the valley offer favorable conditions for the accumulation of oil It is believed that the oil bearing formations lie too deep beneath the level portions of the San Joaquin valley between Bakersfield and Buena Vista lake and the San Emigdio region, to be accessible Around the foothill belt that fringes the valley the possible oil-bearing formations are not continuous and the structural conditions are not uniform so that if oil is to be found at all it must be sought in areas where the presence of oil-bearing strata and the occurrence of favorable geologic structure combine to make the accumulation of oil possible One such area containing peculiarly favorable conditions is to be found in Wheeler Ridge which extends into the valley east of Pleito creek Another promising area lies farther west along the edge of the valley north of the mouths of Muddy and Santiago creeks and northwest of the mouth of San Emigdio creek The latter area bids to form an eastward extension of the Sunset field but it does not appear likely to be continuous with the prospective Wheeler Ridge field mentioned above

These areas as well as other parts of the region are described in the report and it is possible that when studied in detail areas other than those just mentioned may prove to have stratigraphic and structural conditions favorable for the accumulation of oil The paper is accompanied by a sketch map

A copy of the report may be obtained free on application to the director of the geological survey, Washington, D C

BISMUTH LARGELY IMPORTED

Activity in Development of an American Supply

Bismuth is one of the few metals of which the United States cannot or does not produce enough to supply its needs The scarcity of bismuth in this country and the accredited control of the market by a foreign syndicate have kept the American price high, but according to the United States geological survey interest is rapidly being developed in the recovery of bismuth as a by-product in electrolytic lead refining No large deposits of bismuth are known in the United States but some ores mined for their gold or silver have been found to be more valuable for their bismuth than for their other mineral content. Thus in 1910 a Colorado mine reported to the geological survey the production of ore which carried up to 18 per cent of bismuth, in addition to gold and silver The ore was smelted for the precious metals it contained, but if it had been sold for its bismuth content alone it probably would have brought at least $185 a ton Another Colorado mine produced during the same year ore containing 11 to 16 per cent of bismuth, the total content of the metal amounting to several tons Though mined for gold, this ore was more valuable for its bismuth

The imports of bismuth in 1910 were 198,174 pounds valued at $[illegible].

Roger Bacon knew lenses, and that they were useful for near vision in the old For optical purposes, they appear to have been ground first about 1285 by a certain Salvino degli Armati, said to have died in 1317 A monk of Pisa, Alexander della Spina, who died in 1313, also has been accredited with the invention of spectacles and with the [illegible]

CRIPPLE CREEK MINES

Special to The Gazette.

CRIPPLE CREEK, May 11.—The Trilby Mining company, operating at the 1,100-foot level of the Trilby mine shaft on Bull hill has cut a promising vein at that depth and as soon as the crosscut to the main vein is completed will develop the lead by drifts. The values obtaining are of low milling grade but it is believed that the values will show improvement when the lead is opened up The mine is producing from 25 to 30 tons a day and the May production will, it is expected, reach 1,000 tons.

Midget Mine, Gold Hill.

A 20-horsepower motor to be used in driving the ventilating fan, now being installed at the Midget mine shaft on Gold hill was hauled to the property this morning The Midget mine has been leased for a long term to Owen Roberts, the successful lease operator, who is also operating the property of the Gold King Mining company, the El Paso Gold King mine in Poverty gulch Roberts is preparing to carry on extensive development work but it was found necessary to ventilate the mine due to mine gases The Conundrum mine of the Anchoria-Leland company is now freed from gas by the installation of the Worcester ventilating process, similar to that now being introduced in the adjoining property.

Heavy Shipments Leaving Mines.

The storm of yesterday prevented ore movements from properties reached by the railroads, but the ore contracting outfits were kept busy today Fifteen mines on Bull hill alone, and practically every mine on Raven hill not loading out direct had teams ordered, and the orders from other sections of the district were correspondingly heavy

Gregory Lessee Shipping.

Charles Smith and Elkton associates leasing on the Princess E of the Elkton Consolidated Gold Mining and Milling company, operating through the Gregory shaft, are producing about two cars a week, and a shipment will leave the mine today The ore is of a fair milling grade Lessees on the Tornado of the same company are also producing

Patent Applied For.

A patent from the United States government for the Little Jessie lode, a fractional claim on Bull hill has been applied for by U G Danforth of this city. The claim, long overlooked, is about 155 feet wide by 200 feet in length, the property adjoins and is surrounded by such well known mines as the Gold Sovereign, Maggie and Cresson properties

COLORADO SPRINGS MINING STOCKS

MINES

	Bid.	Ask
Acacia	05¼	.06
C C Con	01¾	02
C K & N	16½	19
Dante	04	05
Dr Jack Pot.	06	06¾
Elkton	61⅞	62½
El Paso	79	79½
Fanny R	02	04
Findley	04	07
Gold Dollar Con	17	17¼
Gold Sov	01½	02½
Isabella	12¼	12⅝
Jack Pot	05½	06¼
Lexington		02
Mary Cashen	01½	03½
Mary McKinney	33	[illegible]
Moon Anchor	01	01½
Old Gold	03⅝	04
Pharmacist	01¼	02½
Portland	89¾	90¼
Vindicator	73	76
Work		01½

UNLISTED

	Bid	Ask
Jennie Sample	05	07
Jerry J	07	07½
U G M	04¼	05½

PROSPECTS

	Bid	Ask.
Banner	01⅝	02
Home		03
Kittie Lane	01⅝	01¾
Raven & B H	05¼	06½
Republic	.0065	007
Requa Savage	02¼	04
Rose M	01¼	02
Rose N		02

MISCELLANEOUS

	Bid.	Ask.
Black Jack	.006	01¼
Colo G Camp		0025
Favorite		002
Flower West	0045	006
Greater G. Belt	0015	
O K		005
Olive B	0055	007
Pointer		0045
Tenderfoot H	0035	01
Texas Girl		008

SEPARATE SALES

Acacia, 2,000 at 5¾, Elkton, 500 at 62, 1,500 at 62½, El Paso, 500 at 79, Mary McKinney, 1,000 at 67, 500 at 68, 500 at 68½, Portland, 500 at 90.

The Shanghai city wall is being demolished It is proposed to construct a boulevard in its place and a tramway [illegible]

NEW YORK MARKET

NEW YORK, May 11—Dealings in Lehigh Valley constituted the main feature of a generally strong opening of today's stock market Lehigh opened with an advance of 1 point, which it soon extended to 2 Another conspicuous feature was United States Steel, which opened with a block of 7,000 shares at 68¼ to 68⅛, as against yesterday's closing of 67¾ Various other standard issues displayed marked strength, the only notable exception being Reading, which failed to follow the general lead Canadian Pacific recorded a 1-point decline at some slight heaviness in Amalgamated and Anaconda Coppers A feature of the bond dealings was a sale of $100,000 par value refunding 4s at a slight fractional advice.

The pace set at the opening was more than retained, Reading soon following the other standard issues with a 1-point rise when Lehigh Valley increased its lead to almost 3 points United States Steel rose a point with gains of as much or more in numerous specialties, including International Harvester, General Electric, Westinghouse Electric, Northern American, American Tobacco and American Writing Paper preferred Both the American Can common and preferred made new high records American Beet Sugar fell a point, but soon recovered. Illinois Central also regained some of its recent loss.

The market closed strong.

Lehigh Valley continued to be the center of attraction, rising to 175¾, a gain of over 4 points in the last hour United States Steel and other stocks of speculative importance added to the previous advantage, and the market as a whole seemed to gather fresh stimulus from the publication of a favorable statement as to steel trade conditions by a prominent "captain of industry" The advance included over a score of industrials to the relative neglect however of the railway group. Final prices showed some declines from the best.

Quotations Furnished by Otis & Hough.

	High.	Low	Close.	Yes. Close.
Atchison	106⅝	106½	106⅝	106⅜
B & O	110⅝	109⅝	110⅝	109⅝
Can. Pacific	256⅝	256	256⅝	256⅞
C & O	80⅝	79¾	80¼	79⅝
C & N W			141	140½
C G W			18½	18¼
Erie	36	35¾	35⅞	35⅝
do 1st pfd	54⅞	54½	54⅞	
Gt North	132¾	132½	132½	132⅝
Ill Central	124¾	123¼	123¼	122⅞
L & N	159½	159	159	158¼
M, K & T			28½	28¼
Mo Pacific	42	41½	41⅝	41½
N Y Central	119¾	119⅛	119⅛	119
N & W	113¼	113	113⅛	112¾
No Pacific	121	120¾	121	120½
O & W			38⅝	39
Penn	123⅞	123¾	123¾	123⅝
Reading	177	175	176	175⅞
Rock Island	28⅞	28	28½	28
do pfd	56⅞	55⅝	56⅞	54½
So Pacific	112¼	111¼	112	111¼
So. Railway	28¾	28	28¾	28
St Paul	107⅞	107⅛	107¾	107¼
Union Pacific	171⅞	170⅞	171⅛	170¾
Wabash pfd	21⅞	21¾	21¾	
Lehigh	175½	172½	174½	171⅞
Third Ave	40¾	40¼	40⅜	
Panhandle			109	109
Am Beet Sugar	76	74½	74⅞	75⅜
Am Loco			43⅝	42¾
Amal Copper	84	83⅝	84	83½
Brooklyn R. T	83⅝	83¾	83½	83
Car Fndry	59⅞	59¼	59⅞	58⅞
Con Gas	144	143¾	144	143
C, F & I	29⅝	29	29⅝	29⅜
Distillers	32¾	32½	32¾	32½
Gen Elec	170	168¾	170	167¼
Lead				56⅞
Peoples Gas	109	108¾	109	
P. S Car			34¾	
do pfd			23¾	23¼
Smelter	86⅞	86⅜	86⅝	86¼
U S. Steel	69⅝	68⅛	69¾	67¾
do pfd.	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝	110¼
Sugar	130⅝	130⅝	130⅝	130¼
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
U S. Rubber				58½
West Union	84¾	84⅝	84½	83¾
Anaconda	43⅞	42¾	43⅝	43
Chino			29⅝	29⅝
G F Cons			4	4
Miami			24⅞	25
Nevada	22⅝	21⅞	22½	21¾
Ray Cons	19⅝	19⅝	19½	19½

EASTERN LIVE STOCK.

KANSAS CITY, May 11—Cattle—Receipts 250 [illegible] Market steady, native steers $6 75@8 75; southern steers; $5 00@8 75 southern cows and heifers, $4 25@6 25, native cows and heifers, $4 00@8 00, stockers and feeders, $5 00@7.85 bulls, $4.75@6 75; calves, $5 00@8 00, western steers, $6 50@8 60 western cows, $4 50@6.50

Hogs—Receipts 15,000 Market steady to strong bulk of sales, $7 60@7 90; heavy, $7 80@7 95, packers and butchers, $7.65@7 90, lights, $7.45@7.75; pigs, $5 75@6.50

Sheep — Receipts none Market steady muttons, $4 25@7 25 lambs, $[illegible] range wethers and yearlings, $4 25@6 15 range ewes, $3 75@6 75; Texas goats, $2 75@3.75.

K. C. GRAIN MARKET

KANSAS CITY, May 11- Cash wheat unchanged, No. 2 hard, $1 12@1.16, No 3, $1.11@1.14, No. 2 red, $1.19@1 20, No 3, $1.16@1.18.

Corn ½c lower, No. 2 mixed, 81@81½c, No 3, 80@80½c, No 2 white, 81½@82c, No. 3, 80c

Oats unchanged, No. 2 white, 57½@58c, No. 2 mixed, 56½@57c.

Rye, 94@95c

Hay weak, choice timothy, $26.50@27 00, prairie, $21.50@22 00

[illegible]

CHICAGO MARKET

CHICAGO, May 11—Wheat prices made a quick rally today on account of cash sales, which raised the total here for the week to nearly 2,000,000 bushels. The market closed steady at ⅛c lower to ⅛c advance, as compared with last night. In corn the outcome was unchanged to ¼@⅜c down, and for oats from ⅛c decline to the same as 24 hours before. Provisions at the end of trading ranged from yesterday's final level to 15c lower Although wheat wound up at the high point of the session sentiment on the whole appeared far from being so bullish as on the preceding days. Seasonable weather and plenty of moisture throughout the entire winter crop belt was believed to have improved the outlook much beyond what would recently have been thought possible, notably in Missouri Northwestern reports on seeding indicated also that the acreage might not be seriously diminished, as gains in South Dakota and Minnesota seemed likely to amount to more than losses in the backward counties of North Dakota There was evidence that the leading owner of cash wheat had been supporting the futures absorbing the offerings on the weak spots. This circumstance contributed materially to the decided upturn in the last hour July fluctuated from $1 12⅞ to $1 14, with final sales at $1 13⅝@¾, just ¼c net advance.

The corn market made a little show of strength because of the heavy general rains, but the chief longs were unloading freely and prices gave way. July varied between 77½@⅝c and 78⅜c, closing easy, ¼@⅜c off, at 77⅝c Cash grades were slow. No. 2 yellow, 81½@82c.

The fact that the northwest is now supplying most of the New England demand led to bear control of that cereal July ranged from 54¼c to 53¾@⅞c, with the close at 53⅞c, a decline of ⅛c

Provisions suffered from selling pressure that came mainly through commission houses representing scattered holders. When the pit was cleared, pork had become less expensive by 5@7½c to 15c, but other products had not declined to exceed 5c

Quotations Furnished by Otis & Hough.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
May	118	118¼	117½	118
July	113½	114	112⅞	113⅝
Sep	108	108⅞	107¾	108⅝
Dec.	109	109¼	108⅝	109¼
Corn—				
May	81⅜	81⅝	80¾	80¾
July	78¼	78⅜	77½	77⅝
Sep.	76	76¼	75½	75⅝
Oats—				
May	57⅞	58	57¾	57¾
July	54	54¼	53¾	53⅞
Sep.	44¼	44⅜	43⅞	44
Pork—				
May				18.90
July	19 15	19 22	19 10	19 17
Sep	19.40	19.40	19.30	19 32

COPPER QUOTATIONS

Quotations Furnished by Otis & Hough.

	Bid	Ask.
Adventure	9¼	9½
Allouez	45	45¼
Arizona Commercial	5½	6
Cal. & Ariz	72½	73
Cal. & Hecla.	480	485
Centennial	24	24½
Copper Range	59	59½
Daly West	5⅝	6
Dome Ext.	40	44
Franklin	13¼	13½
Granby	56	56¼
Greene Cananea	9¾	9½
La Salle	6¼	
Lake	40¾	41
Mass	7	7¼
North Butte	28½	29
Nipissing	7¾	8
Nevada Hills	1⅞	2
Bay State Gas	26	27
Baltic	3⅝	3¾
Cactus	13	15
Davis Daly	1¼	1½
East Butte	14⅜	14½
Old Dominion	56½	57
Osceola	116	117
Quincy	90	90¼
Shannon	13⅞	13⅝
Superior Copper	34½	34⅝
Tamarack	44½	45
Trinity	6½	7
Victoria	4½	4⅝
Wolverine	108	110
Hancock	35½	35¾
C. O. D.	10	12
Shattuck	22¼	22½
First National Copper	2¾	3
Giroux Cons.	5¼	6
Inspiration	18⅝	19
Indiana	20½	20¾
Ohio Copper	1⅝	1⅞
Ray Central	2¼	2½

MONEY ON CALL

NEW YORK May 11 Money on call nominal Time loans easier, 60 days, 3¼ per cent, 90 days, 3¼@3½ per cent six months, 3¾ per cent

Close Prime mercantile paper, 4 to 4½ per cent Sterling exchange steady with actual business in bankers' bills at 484 20 for 60-day bills and at 486.75 for demand

Commercial bills, 483¼.

Mexican dollars, 48c

Government bonds steady, railroad bonds firm.

METALS

NEW YORK, May 11—The metal markets were quiet and practically nominal as usual in the absence of the exchanges Lake copper, 16@16¼c; electrolytic, 16@16⅛c, casting, 15⅝@15¾c.

Tin, $46.10@46 50.

Lead, $4 10@4.20

Spelter, $6.75@6.85

Iron unchanged.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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At the Theaters

"THE DRUGGED CIGARETTE" AT THE MAJESTIC

Callard, the banker, and his daughter, Clara, together with two clever, fashionable society thieves, of suave and cultured bearing, yet bold robbery-tactics, are putting up at a fashionable summer resort. It is the latter's desire to separate the banker from some of his wealth. To this end, they take a seat near the banker and his daughter, under the same large over-spreading maple, and under the pretense of leaving for an afternoon walk, the lady leaves her pocketbook behind on the bench where she had been sitting. The banker, noticing the portemonnaie, leaves his daughter and takes it up to the couple now on their walk. They thank him profusely and ask him to accompany them on their afternoon launch ride out of seeming gratitude. The unsuspecting banker accepts their hospitality. While out on the water, the lady opens a box of cigarettes and offers them around, carefully seeing that the banker got a certain kind. It was heavily drugged and soon put Callard soundly to sleep. While in this drugged condition the banker's pockets are relieved of a check amounting to $5,000. The two social highwaymen wake up their victim, who is highly embarrassed at his inexplainable breach of etiquette. After a seemingly very enjoyable afternoon, the three part. On his approach to the hotel piazza, the banker's young daughter runs to him asking him to keep her money for her while she plays at tennis. He then discovers the loss of his check from his coat pocketbook. After running down several clues, he lastly suspects his two hosts of the afternoon. However, he only spreads his suspicions to his daughter, who forthwith commences to run down the culprit. While her father engages the clever hostess of the memorable afternoon in earnest conversation, the daughter steals the cigarette case from her pocketbook. Taking them out, she substitutes others of harmless ingredients and returns the cigarette case to its original place in the hand satchel. She gives one of the doped cigarettes to a servant of the hotel, only to see him fall to sleep at once. She then has her suspicions confirmed, and prevails upon her father to expose the two thieves with their own devices. They choose the veranda at noon time as the place for turning their trick. As arranged the banker and his daughter take the same table with the clever duo. After the repast, they offer their own cigarettes to the man and woman who unsuspectingly accept the drugged smokelets. Of course, they fall to sleep. Callard and daughter call the guests of the hotel, summon the police, and have the social thieves arrested. The clever little detective had foiled them at their own game and so it is and the end always the same. The place to see the best show, to hear the best music is the Majestic, and the price is only 5 cents.

BERNHARDT PICTURES AT CRYSTAL THEATER TOMORROW

The world's renowned motion pictures of Madam Sarah Bernhardt, in Camille, will be shown for one day only, Monday, at the Crystal theater. These famous films have just closed a most successful engagement at the Auditorium in Denver, where they were seen by thousands of people. Never before have they been shown for 10c. These pictures are the acme of motion photography and are conceded by all to be the finest motion pictures ever produced. Bernhardt received $30,000 to play for the camera and the films represent an outlay of $80,000. These pictures will be seen here for one day only tomorrow, beginning at 2 p. m. in the afternoon and 7 o'clock in the evening. Positively no advance in prices.

ALABAMA MINSTRELS PLAY TO CROWDED TENT

The Alabama Colored Minstrels gave an amusing production under canvas at the corner of Third and Jackson streets last night. The crowd filled the tent to its capacity. The acts most worthy of comment were those of the Clark brothers who opened the performance. Edwards was excellent on the slack wire and proved himself to be an exceptionally good dancer and comedian. A very unique cigar smoking act by Watts the giant and funny fellow was highly commendable and his imitation of a trombone was very clever. The feature of the entire performance was a fire-eating and contortion act by High Henry Hunt. There furnished music for the songs through the entire show. The Alabama Minstrels leave this morning for Marlin in their two private cars which are also worthy of mention.—Waco, Texas, News.

WONDERFUL GRAPHIC MOVING PICTURES, DEPICT DISCOVERY OF AMERICA

Production Cost $50,000 "The Coming of Columbus"—in Three Reels—to Be Shown at the Odeon, Monday and Tuesday—Pronounced by Educators, Pulpit, Historians and Dramatic Critics as the Greatest Production in Moving Picture History.

"The Coming of Columbus," in three reels, at present the sensation of the entire film world, will be shown at the Odeon this Monday and Tuesday.

The Coming of Columbus was produced by the Selig Polyscope Co. and entailed an outlay of over $50,000 in money and three years of time. It is acknowledged to be the most expensive, the most elaborate and most wonderful graphic moving picture film ever made.

The making of these pictures occupied three years of time, the most of which was spent in gathering data concerning the life of Columbus, in order to secure historical exactness in every detail. William N. Selig, president of the Selig Polyscope Co, spent a fortune to make this production a never-to-be-equaled masterpiece. He sent a committee of scholars to Spain. Here they spent months gathering data. They secured the original log-book of Columbus and the personal memoirs of Diego, Columbus' son. By signing a bond for $10,000, Mr. Selig was able to bring these back to this country. From these authentic sources of information, and aided by the Spanish government, Mr. Selig was able to build this picture in exact counterpart of the real events.

The ships of Columbus depicted in the pictures are the original caravels presented to this country by the Spanish government. Mr. Selig signed a $100,000 bond for the safe return of each of these vessels. They were then repainted, recaulked, outfitted with new sails and made seaworthy before being used. The cost of producing these pictures was over $50,000 and over 350 people are seen in the cast. Never before have any of the great picture industries expended such a sum on a single picture to be weighed and judged by critical spectators as to its educational worth, historical value, dramatic charm and spectacular magnificence.

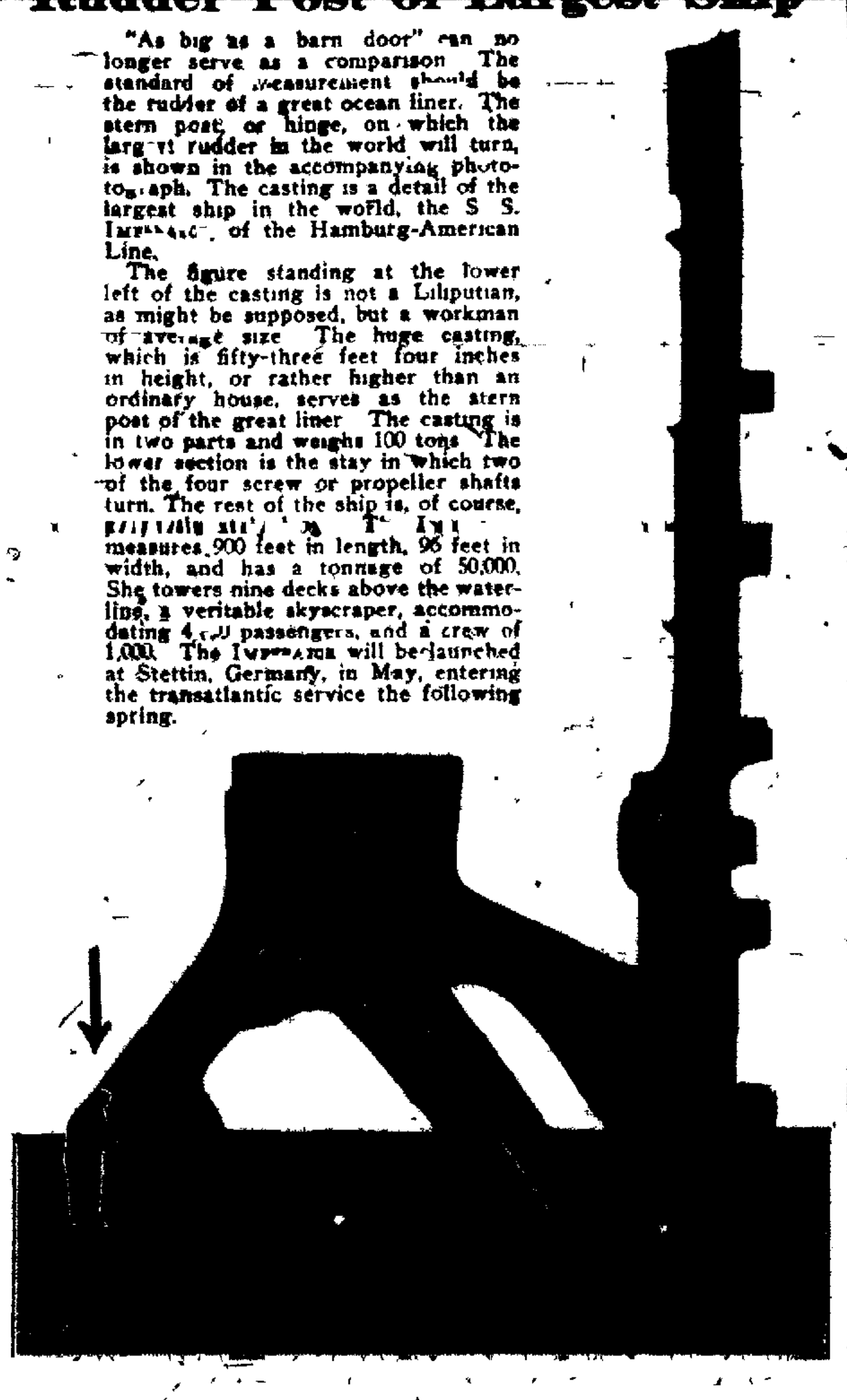
Cardinal Gibbons and many other high church officials have viewed the pictures and they are unanimous in their praise of same. At private exhibitions the films have been shown to many of the country's greatest educators, critics, artists and historians and so far no one has denied that the Selig Polyscope Co. have produced a picture that it will be hard, if possible, to ever equal.

The Knights of Columbus of Chicago were of great aid to the Selig Polyscope Co. in securing the original Columbus caravels, which were used in the production and in preparing the historical data from which the scenario was written. The Chicago Historical society also were of great assistance in this respect.

Rudder Post of Largest Ship

"As big as a barn door" can no longer serve as a comparison. The standard of measurement should be the rudder of a great ocean liner. The stern post, or hinge, on which the largest rudder in the world will turn, is shown in the accompanying photograph. The casting is a detail of the largest ship in the world, the S. S. Imperator, of the Hamburg-American Line.

The figure standing at the lower left of the casting is not a Liliputian, as might be supposed, but a workman of average size. The huge casting, which is fifty-three feet four inches in height, or rather higher than an ordinary house, serves as the stern post of the great liner. The casting is in two parts and weighs 100 tons. The lower section is the stay in which two of the four screw or propeller shafts turn. The rest of the ship is, of course, proportionately large. The Imperator measures 900 feet in length, 96 feet in width, and has a tonnage of 50,000. She towers nine decks above the waterline, a veritable skyscraper, accommodating 4,000 passengers, and a crew of 1,000. The Imperator will be launched at Stettin, Germany, in May, entering the transatlantic service the following spring.



PLAN TO INITIATE BILL FOR ROAD IMPROVEMENTS

DENVER, May 11.—A question as to whether under the law providing for the initiative and referendum a bill involving appropriations may be referred has been raised in connection with the proposal of the good roads bill to take place of house bill No. 200. An initiated bill has been prepared and is now in the hands of Attorney General Griffith, who is of the opinion that the initiative law permits the initiation of a bill appropriating state money.

FATAL FIGHT AT ARMY POST

SHERIDAN, Wyo., May 11.—A quarrel between two privates of Company H, Eighteenth infantry, stationed at Fort MacKenzie, two miles northwest of Sheridan, ended fatally, shortly after 7:30 o'clock last night, when Daniel A. Spain, company cook, using an army rifle, shot and killed James Herrington in the company barracks following a fist fight, in which Spain was worsted.

The shooting occurred in the lower hallway of the barracks.

Herrington died almost instantly. There were no witnesses to the tragedy.

Spain was at once placed under arrest and is now in the guard house at the post.

So far as known no feud existed between the men. Both are believed to have been drinking.

NEW TRANSATLANTIC ROUTE

WASHINGTON, May 11.—The hydrographic office has announced the lanes, 80 miles to the southward of their present position, as a result of reports of many icebergs in the present lanes. The steamship companies have agreed to adopt the new route beginning today.

COLORADO SPRINGS
SATURDAY, MAY 18

THE FAMOUS ALABAMA MINSTRELS

IN A BIG TENT
on Nevada, between Huerfano and Cucharas.
BIG STREET PARADE AT NOON.

Special Engagement
One Day Only
Monday, May 13

Crystal Theater

Motion Pictures of
MADAM
SARAH BERNHARDT
IN CAMILLE

No Advance in Prices
10c All Seats 10c

A Home within your grasp

A Beautiful 5-Room Bungalow

Complete in every detail. Everything one could wish for or think of in a five-room bungalow. Just being completed, just one block from street cars. Three blocks from school house, and

WE'RE GOING TO SELL IT FOR $300 LESS THAN YOU COULD BUILD IT. NOW DON'T DELAY OR SOMEBODY will OWN it before YOU see it.

The Hutchison-Hill Land Sales Co.

First National Bank Bldg.

Everybody's Doing It! Doing What?

BUYING UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITERS

"THE MACHINE YOU WILL EVENTUALLY BUY."

Underwood Typewriter Co.

Supplies for Machines | THE Ray David Typewriter Supply Co. Local Agents | Repairs and Rentals

607 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone Main 1017

5000 ROLLS WALL PAPER

New 1912 Stock

AT POOR MAN'S PRICES

Paper Hanging Painting

W. H. MICHAEL 1227 EAST BOULDER

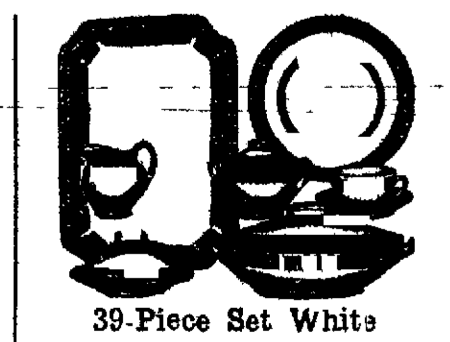
Phone Main 2763 for Samples

Instructor 4 years in painting and paper hanging at Colorado School for Deaf and Blind. Agent also for finest line of wall coverings that money can buy.

Special Sale on English Dinnerware

42-Piece Set
$6.95
Rosebud Pattern, regular $9.00 Value

Our Rosebud pattern of Johnson Bros. semi porcelain English ware is no doubt one of the most popular in the city. Here is an opportunity to secure this good ware at real bargain prices. This pattern always in open stock.



39-Piece Set White
$1.98
This set would be good value at $3.00, the highest grade of English or American Chinaware, a very nice cottage set.

42-Piece Set
$8.85
Mission Pattern, Regular $11.00 Value

This beautiful pattern in the plain mission shapes, the embodiment of grace and good taste. The most desired shape in a beautiful golden brown border outlined with black and gold.

The Ladies' Paint Store

Jap-a-lac . . . 10c and up
Western Stains . 15c and up
Imperial Enamel . 20c and up
Floor Paint quart . . 45c
Household Paints . 20c and up
Metal Bronzes . 15c and up
Wall Kalsomine pkg 30c
Dry Climate Paint, gallon $1.60

Liquid Veneer   Fence Paints
Old English Wax   Brightener
Range Enamel   Varnish Remover

EVERYTHING NEEDED TO FINISH WOOD.

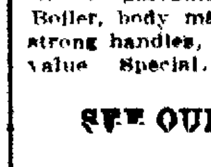
Music 15c
HERE ARE A FEW GOOD ONES

Whisperings of Love, by C. Kinkel, They Gotta Quit Kickin' My Dawg Aroun', Oceana Roll, The Rosary, Moon Winks, Ben Hur Chariot Race, Poet and Peasant, If I Don't Get You I'll Get Your Sister, Falling Waters, Dream Kisses, Rain Drops, Martha, They Always Pick on Me, Billy, Humoresque, Leaf by Leaf the Roses Fall, Oh You Circus Day, When I Woke Up This Morning, Il Trovatore, Tales of Hoffman, Beautiful Star of Heaven, I'd Love to Live in Loveland With a Girl Like You, The Lost Chord, Silver Threads Among the Gold, Dreams of Long Ago.

Galvanized Tub

49c

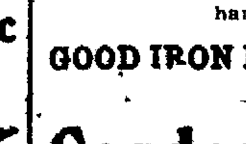
Wash Boiler



69c

No. 7 galvanized bottom Wash Boiler, body made of 1X tin, good strong handles, regular 95c value. Special. **69c**

POTTS IRONS

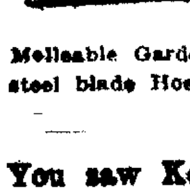


98 cts set

Set comprises 3 irons, stand and handle

GOOD IRON HANDLE 10¢

Garden Hoe or Rake 25c



Malleable Garden Rake or riveted steel blade Hoe for..........25c

SEE OUR MOWERS

Garden Hose

6c foot and up

You saw Keen Kutter Tools advertised in Saturday Evening Post. We sell them.

15c The Emporium 10c

OPERA HOUSE
SUMMER STOCK SEASON
NOW OPEN

COMMENCING MONDAY, MAY 13.
James Hawley and Garrick Players
—IN—
"Mary Jane's Pa"
Henry E. Dixey's and Max Figman's Late Success.
Prices, 10c, 25c, 35c, 50c. Matinee Wednesday and Saturday. Children, 10c; Adults, 25c.

WEEK COM. MAY 20
"Going Some"
MATINEE 2:30
EVENING 8:15

The Coming of Columbus

in three parts

AT THE ODEON

Monday and Tuesday, May 13 and 14

The Discovery of America in Motion Pictures

The most vivid, elaborate and expensive films ever made. Pronounced by pulpit, press, critics, historians and public as a never-to-be-equaled triumph in motion picture production.

A $50,000.00 PRODUCTION

which took three years to make. Cast of 350 people. Over three thousand feet of massive and elaborate settings, gorgeous costumes, perfect photography, all-absorbing story, and excellent action giving an hour show of indescribable dramatic and pictorial magnificence.

A PICTURE THAT EVERY MAN, WOMAN AND CHILD SHOULD WITNESS.

Admission 10¢. Don't Miss It. (See Press Notice.)

Majestic THEATRE

"Don't Tease," "A Nice Young Fellow," "To the Beautiful Isle of Love," "In June"

FEATURES FOR MONDAY.

"Driftwood"
(AN AMERICAN.)
How Many of Us Are "Driftwood" and in Need of Regeneration?
COME AND SEE THIS STORY FILM.

"The Drugged Cigarettes"
It's a "Gaumont" and as We All Love the Mysterious,
COME ONE, COME ALL AND SEE WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT.

You Know It! There's Always 4
You Know It! There's Good Music.
You Know It's Only 5 Cents.

IF YOU WANT THE NEWS TODAY THE GAZETTE IS THE WAY

Gazette---60c per Month

NewspaperARCHIVE®

Positively every dollar's worth of this great stock on sale at from 10% to 50% reductions. Nothing is reserved.

The Feltz Co.

Service Extra clerks and carefully arranged stocks give you plenty of time for easy and satisfactory selections.

This Will Be the Biggest Value Giving Week at Our Monster

STOCK REDUCTION SALE

New Goods Have Been Placed on Sale---Prices Have Been Cut Deeper

In spite of the terrific buying of last week, many of our lines of new, fresh, spring merchandise are still complete and await your selection at prices much lower than you ever paid before. We have added new goods to the sale; we have cut the prices still deeper; we are more determined than ever to reduce at once our enormous stock without thought of profit. If you were not here last week, be sure and come tomorrow. You will find the best selections, the newest goods and the biggest savings you have ever seen before. Remember, you are dealing with a reliable firm all goods are guaranteed for quality. This is your chance to make money.

All Calicoes Now 5c

100 pieces standard prints, light and dark colors. Stock reducing sale (limit 20 yards)........**5¢**
Standard table oil cloths, in colors only (no white), per yard....................**15¢**
72x90 50c hemmed sheet, with seam....................**39¢**
18x36 huck towel, per dozen **95c**, each **9c**
10c Zephyr dress ginghams, all styles.............. **8 1-3c**
81x90 bed sheets, regular 65c, for....**48c**
42-inch pillow tubing, regular 18c...**15c**
$1 25 large size bed spreads for.....**95c**
72-inch bleached mercerized table linens, regular 65c, for..............**48c**
42x36 pillow cases, the best case ever sold, for....................**11½c**

$1 Dress Goods 50c

$1.25 bolt English long cloth.........**95c**
50c and 65c novelty dress goods....**39c**
Dress goods, values up to 50c......**25c**
20 pieces, all wool dress goods, novelties and plain colors, values up to $1....**50c**
36-inch mercerized sateens, all colors **15c**
Entire stock lace curtains reduced from 10 to 50 per cent
One lot of 10c and 12½ figured lawns, **5c**
One lot of 15c and 18c figured lawns, **10c**
50c and 65c plain China silks for...**39c**
75c and 85c plain taffeta silks for ...**59c**
50c plain messaline silks for.......**42c**
Yard wide lining satins, guaranteed for two seasons..............**89c**
All other silk dress goods and everything in this department reduced from 10 to 50 per cent

Buy Corsets

New style 65c corsets, see these; **48c**
New style 75c corsets, only **59c**
Sorosis $1 corsets, extra value **89c**
Reduzjou $1 50 corsets reduced to **98c**
Other corsets and articles in this department at 10 to 50 per cent reductions.

Union Suits 25c

Ladies' 35c quality union suits, tight knee or umbrella style, at **25c**
Children's M waist union suits, boys or girls—taped and button, long sleeve and ankle length, ages 2 to 12 years; regular 50c for.......... **39c**
All other goods in this department reduced from 10 to 50 per cent.
Children's black hose, double knee, heel and toe, all sizes 3 pair for **.25c**
Children's hose, extra heavy, with triple knee, double heels and toes, 12½c to 18c values, for................ **10c**
Broken lines mercerized ladies hose, 25c values for..................**15c**

Monday Morning Specials

Never mind if it is wash day. You can't afford to miss these money-savers:

10c figured cretonnes, guaranteed fast colors; 9 to 12, at, only **6¼¢**
15c pillow cases, 42x36; limit 6 to a customer; 9 to 12, at, only **10¢**
22c huck towels, guaranteed 70% pure linen, 20x40 inches; 9 to 12 (limit 6), at, only..........................**12½¢**
20c crash suitings, in colors only; 30 inches wide; 9 to 12, at, only.......................... **.9c**
$1.25 lace curtains, 2½ yards long, white or ecru; 9 to 12, at, pair.......................... **75¢**
Children's button taped waists, all sizes, regular 15c; 9 to 12, at, only.......................... **9¢**
Ladies' fine mercerized silk lisle hose, all colors except white or black; regular 35c; 9 to 12, at, only..........**15¢**
Pyrolin dressing combs, all colors; regular 25c, 9 to 12, at, only **10c**
Men's large size hemstitched white handkerchiefs; regular price 5c; 9 to 12, at, only.................. **3¢**
25 ladies' and misses' white lace and embroidery dresses; 9 to 12, at exactly..............**HALF PRICE**
One lot of ladies' all wool sweaters, white and colors; 9 to 12, at exactly..............**HALF PRICE**
One lot of ladies' neckwear, in white and colors; regular 15c to 25c; 9 to 12, at, only..................**5¢**
Ladies' muslin gowns, with lace and embroidery yokes; regular 65c; one to a customer, at..................**39¢**
Ladies' 2-clasp pure silk gloves, white or black; all sizes up to 9; regular 50c; 9 to 12, at.............. **33¢**
Ladies' 18 inch human hair switches, all shades; regular $1.25; 9 to 12, at, only.................. **39¢**

Ready-to-Wear Garments All Reduced

Ladies' suits made of all wool serge, some are plain tailored, others are fancy with white serge collars and cuffs, jackets lined with a guaranteed satin lining; some are trimmed black silk braid and sailor collars, skirts are made with high girdle and new side effects; comes in black, navy, tan and cream. Our special at $15.00; really worth $18.00. While they last, stock reducing price........ **$9 98**
50 new spring house and street dresses, made of best quality percales and linene, trimmed with a combination of chambray and bands of same material on neck, sleeves and skirt. Comes in all colors, sells regular $1.50; stock reducing price.................. **98¢**
200 dress skirts, including all our white serge skirts, worth up to $7.50; stock reducing sale.................. **$4.98**
50 odd dress skirts, made of all wool materials, sold up to $6.00; stock reducing price..**$2.98**
50 riding skirts, made of khaki material, worth $3.50; stock reducing sale **$1.98**
All other ready-to wear garments reduced 10 to 50 per cent.

Tomorrow Is Glove Day

Ladies two-clasp Tasma silk gloves, black or white, double tipped, regular price 50c, for.......... **39c**
Ladies 12-button Tasma silk gloves, double tipped, black or white regular price 75c, for.......... **59c**
Ladies 16-button Tasma silk gloves regular price 85c, for.......... **.69c**
16 button heavy silk gloves; regular $1 25 for.......... **.89c**
Ladies 16-button chamoisette gloves, in natural or white regular price 75c, **50c**
One special lot of 35c white lisle gloves to close at.......... **19c**
Other gloves reduced from 10 to 50 per cent

Basement Specials

8 bars Swift's Pride laundry soap.................. **.25c**
6 foot opaque window shade, spring roller, for.................. **19c**
10c pint bottle bluing for........**5c**
Entire stock of remnants in basement, consisting of cotton or wool, ¼ off the regular reduced prices.

Small Wares, Handkerchiefs, etc., at About Half

8-oz bottle hydrogen peroxide, **15c**
15c barrettes for.......... **10c**
Hair nets with elastic for **3c**
Beauty pins, two on card, for **5c**
Ladies' 5c quality crossbar H S handkerchiefs, 2 for.......... **5c**
Men's large size H S handkerchiefs 6 for.......... **25c**
5 packages wire hair pins for **5c**
5c box assorted hair pins for **.3c**
10c cake Bocabelli castile soap **7c**
3 spools basting thread for **5c**
4 packages white cotton tape for **5c**
5c packages safety pins, all sizes, **3c**
25c quality pyrolin combs.. **15c**
Embroidered wash belts, pearl buckle, for.......... **9c**
5c package commercial envelopes for.......... **3c**
5c package collar supporters for **3c**
10c quality kid curlers for **5c**
5c package needle pointed pins **3c**
4-oz bottle hydrogen peroxide **8c**
25c and 35c hair brushes for **15c**
50c leather handbag for. **29c**
50c tension shears for **25c**
Hundreds of other items in notions and small wares at a reduction of from 10 to 50 per cent

Hair Switches Very Low

20-inch $1 75 switches for **98c**
22 inch $2 00 switches for **$1 48**
24-inch $ 75 switches for **$1 98**
32-inch $6.00 switches for **$3.98**

MOTHERS DAY TODAY

Today is Mothers day

Almost every state in the Union sets aside Sunday, May 12, as the day to pay a tribute of respect and love to the mothers of the nation. All over the United States today flowers will blossom in countless buttonholes in honor of American motherhood, though each will have a special, sweeter significance to the wearer.

In Colorado a blue button bearing the likeness of a carnation has been issued by the Denver Mothers congress. It is especially emblematic of the day. Proceeds from the sale of the buttons which will go to the congress will be devoted to the organization of mothers circles auxiliaries to the congress.

The day will be observed here by special services in many of the churches. At the Second Presbyterian church the pastor, the Rev J. Y. Ewart, will preach two special sermons, one in the morning and one in the evening. The subject for the morning service is "Home and Mother," and for the evening "The Mother-Love of God." All members and friends are requested to bring mothers and grandmothers who could not otherwise attend.

BUILDING ACTIVITY

The Sun Realty company reports the sale of several lots to parties who intend to erect residences in the near future

Among those who have recently bought, and are contemplating building, are Mrs W. H R. Stote, who has already commenced the erection of a beautiful residence on Columbia street, between Tejon street and Nevada avenue.

And Mr. Frederick Priebe, who has been a resident of Colorado Springs for several years, having come here from St. Joseph, Mo Mr. Priebe recently bought lot 4, block "F," D. Russ Wood's Addition, in the 1600 block on Wood avenue, from George F. Holmes, on which he intends to shortly begin the erection of a handsome residence, to cost in the neighborhood of $7,000 or $8,000.

This firm also reports the sale of the east 45 feet of lots 12 and 13, block 1, [illegible] Addition, on Columbia street, between Tejon street and Nevada avenue, to Mrs. Etta Holliday, who has already let a contract for a handsome home of six or seven rooms.

This same firm contemplates the erection of a couple of fine houses on Tejon street in the 1400 block, on which they expect to begin work in a few days.

MRS. GODDARD SECRETARY OF MEMORIAL FOR STATE

Mrs. Francis W. Goddard of this city has been appointed secretary of the Woman's Titanic memorial for the state of Colorado, according to word received from the east. Mrs Goddard is at present visiting in the east, and will be in Detroit, New York city, Providence and Washington before her return home. During the biennial council of the National Society of the Colonial Dames of America, Mrs. Goddard was re-elected a vice president of the organization.

MEMBERS BOYS CLUB HIKE TO MOUNTAINS

The members of the Boys Club association will leave the club grounds this morning at 10 o'clock on a hike to Bear Creek canon, where the regular Sunday afternoon address will be made by [illegible] college. These trips to the mountains, with a talk by some of the prominent men of the city at some point in the hills, has proved an interesting feature of the work at the club. Sixty-five boys took part in the last hike.

MAYOR AVERY IS ON WAY TO WASHINGTON

Mayor Avery will arrive in Washington tomorrow to make the final fight to secure a favorable report on the Colorado Springs-Manitou land bill, before the senate and house public lands committees.

It was thought that there was sufficient evidence in the hands of the committee to secure favorable action, but the telegram received last week from the surveyor general asking about the Jackson franchise led to the belief that obstacles might arise which would defeat the bill, and it was decided to send the mayor to the capital at once.

NAMED HARRISON SCHOOL

Through the courtesy of the board of school district No. 2, Mrs. Frank W. Hemenway of Ivywild recently was given the privilege of naming the building "Harrison school, District No 2," in honor of the late President Harrison, who was in office at the time the building was erected. President Harrison was a relative of Mrs. Hemenway.

PROGRAM ANNOUNCED FORWARD CONFERENCE

The complete program of the convention of the Men and Religion Forward movement, to be held here Sunday and Monday, May 19 and 20, has been arranged. D W F Slocum of Colorado College and the Rev Robert P Carson of Manitou will be two of the speakers. Five others, all of Denver, will take part. They are J G. Arnold, Harold Moore, Dr Frank T. Bayley, G S Bilheimer and the Rev E B Pratt.

The program as announced follows:

Sunday, 11 A. M.

Dr H F Rall, "Social Service," First Presbyterian church.

J. G Arnold, "Boys Work," First Christian church

Dr F T Bayley "Bible Study," [illegible]

Harold Moore, "Missions," First Congregational church.

G S Bilheimer, "Evangelism," M. E church, South

Dr. W F Slocum, "New York Conservation Congress," First Baptist

The Rev. E B Pratt, "Evangelism," Asbury Methodist church

The Rev. R P Carson, "New York Conservation Congress," First United Presbyterian church.

3 P. M.—First Presbyterian Church.

Ten-minute address by each member of the Denver team

Boys' meeting at the Y. M. C A. Auditorium, addressed by J. G. Arnold, in charge of the boys' department of Denver Y. M. C A.

4-5 P. M.—Institutes.

Dr. H. F. Rall, "Social Service," First Presbyterian

J G Arnold, "Boys' Work," Y M C. A.

Dr. F T Bayley "Bible Study," First Presbyterian church.

Harold Moore "Missions" First Baptist church

Mr Bilheimer "Evangelism," First Christian church

Sunday Evening, 8 o'Clock.

West Side Second Presbyterian church G S Bilheimer

South Side Second Congregational church Dr H F Rall the Rev. R. P Carson

South Central First Baptist church Dr F. T. Bayley, Dr E B Pratt.

North Central—First M. E. church Dr W F. Slocum, Harold Moore.

Mother's meeting at First Presbyterian church. Mr Arnold will speak on "Managing the Boy"

Monday 4 P. M., Institutes.

"Social Service" Dr H F Rall, Y M. C. A. auditorium

"Boys' Work, J G Arnold, Y M. C A. parlor

"Bible Study" Dr F T Bayley, First Presbyterian church parlors

"Evangelism," G S Bilheimer, First Christian church

"Missions," Harold Moore, First Baptist church

6:30 P. M.

Dinner at the First Presbyterian church Theme of addresses "The New York Conservation Congress"

8 P. M., Institutes.

In the different rooms of the First Presbyterian church.

Generous $2 Bottle Free by Mail

FITS

If you suffer from Epilepsy, Falling Sickness, Spasms, or have children that do so, my New Treatment will relieve them, and all you are asked to do is to send for a FREE $2 Bottle of Dr. May's Formula. It has failed to permanently the very worst cases when everything else has failed. Please write and give AGE and full post address

DR. W. H. MAY, [illegible]

LAY BINDER THIS WEEK

The work of laying the binder over the concrete base already in place in parts of the paving district will be started this week, according to the contractors. The binder will be two inches thick, and will be shortly followed by the asphalt surface, which completes the process. Work is progressing rapidly

Real Estate Transfers

Real estate transfers for week ending May 10, 1912, as reported for The Gazette by Wills, Spackman & Kent

T R Roberson to Hannah C Davis, S. 17 ft L. 12 and N. 23 ft L. 11, Blk 322, C. S. $1

Thomas J. Armstrong to Anna B Barnes, L. 8 and S. 2 L. 9, Blk 3, Walker's Sub. C S 1,500

Anna B. Barnes to T R. Jones, L. 8 and S 2 L. 9, Blk. 3, Walker's Sub., C S. 200

Beaty Mere Co to J S Dearing, L. 6, Blk 1 Rock Island Add, C S 1

Doyle C Matthews Howard to Ida Rohwer, L. 9 Blk 1, Boulder Heights Add., C. S. 1

Paul Hutchinson to Georgia E Glaze, N 40 ft L. 15-16, Blk 1 Sub. 253, C S 1

Francis D Pastorius et al to Warren C. Jones, S 30 ft L 16 Blk. 2 Sherman Add C S 1

Jacob Corad et al to J P Reynolds, L 15 Blk 9 Rock Island Add, C S 500

The Clydesdale Realty Co to Ludwig Gunther, L 13 Blk 1 E Dale Add, C S 1

J. M. Embler to Florence B Balderson, L. 4, Shauer's Sub, C S 1

J M Embler to Mary E Embler, L. 3, Shauer's Sub, C S 1

Benj C Allen to David H Rice part Sec. 7-14-66, and Lot 6, Blk F, Mayfair Add, C S 1

M. E. Henderson to State Realty Co., Lot 11, Sub Blks 259-260 C. S 1

Martha A. Evans to Ernest J Miller, N 38 ft Lot 4 Blk 2 Cahn's Add C S 1

H. Gardner to Helen S Gardner E. 100 ft L. 23, Blk F, Bevery Resub, C S 1

Same to same L 29 and E 95 ft [illegible] 1

C. M Piper to L M Counts, L 17-18, Blk 4, Lake Park Add C. S 1

J P. Reynolds to Catharina Behrens, L 15 Blk 9, Rock Island Add, C S 185

E M Philips to John N. Eklund, L 12 and 13, Blk 7, Hillside Add, C S 1

Charles E. Bolton to John A. Ward F. ½ L 70, Sub Blk 200, C. S. 1

Paul Hutchison et ux. to Hibberd E Moore W 57.48 ft L 4-5, Blk 2, Columbia Add, C. S 1

Same to F D Peterman, L 2a, Blk 1 Columbia Add, C S 1

Clinton J G Rickerson to Ernest F Schwaite et ux L 21, Blk 7, Day Addition, C S 1

Mary Du B Martin to Howard Morley L 22 23 Blk 124, W C S 1

James R Moore to Howard E Smith S 60 ft N 115 ft L 21 to 24, Parrish Add C S 1

Herbert Gardner to Helen S Gardner, E 100 ft L 23, Sub Blk F, Add 5, C S 1

Margaret S King to Isabella Semple, L. 22-23, Sub Blk. 242, C S 1

John N Eklund to Earl M Howland, L 12-13 Blk 7, Hillside Add, C S 1

John N Eklund to David J Finkelstein, L 20 Blk. 1, State Add C S 1

Frances J Crawford to James F Crawford W. ½ N ½, L 4 Blk 28 C S 1

Daniel J Moss to Maude M [illegible] 54, W C S 1

A R Smith to William H Bacon S 32 ft L 2, Blk B, Scholz & Hinckley's Sub, C. S 1

William A McNally to Fred R Lindenschmitt, L 13, Blk. A, O. L and O's Add, Grandview 1

George F Holmes to Frederick Priebe, L. 4, Blk F, Russ Wood Add, C. S 1

Dillon Fea to Michael [illegible] et al, L. 14-15 Blk 2, Sub Blk. 230, 232 C S 1

S.S.S. REMOVES BLOOD HUMORS

Every pore and gland of the skin is employed in the necessary work of preserving its smooth, even texture, softening and cleansing it and regulating the temperature of our bodies. This is done by an evaporation through each tiny outlet, which goes on continually day and night. When the blood becomes infected with humors and acids a certain percentage of these impurities also pass off with the natural evaporation, and their sour, fiery nature irritates and inflames the skin, and dries up its natural oils, causing pimples, boils, pustules or some itching rash, or hard, scaly skin affection. S. S. S. cures skin troubles of every kind by neutralizing the acids and removing the humors from the blood. S. S. S. cools the acid-heated circulation, builds it up to its normal strength and thickness, multiplies its nutritious, red corpuscles, and enriches it in every way. Then the skin, instead of being irritated and diseased by the exuding acrid matter, is nourished, soothed and softened by this cooling, healthy stream of blood. S. S. S., the greatest of blood purifiers, expels all foreign matter and surely cures Eczema, Acne, Tetter, Salt Rheum and all other diseases and eruptions of the skin. It removes pimples, blackheads, and other unsightly blemishes from the skin and assists in restoring a good complexion. Book on Skin Diseases and any medical advice desired free to all who write.

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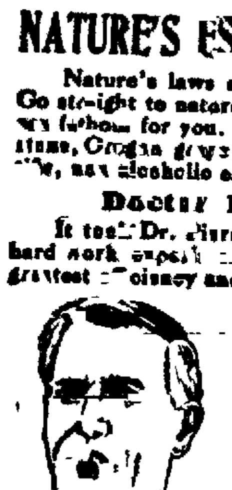
Nature's laws are perfect, but disease follows if these laws are not obeyed. Go straight to nature for the cure, to the forest; there are mysteries there for you. Take the bark of the wild-cherry tree, the root of [illegible], stone, Oregon grape root, queen's root, bloodroot and golden seal, make a [illegible] alcoholic extract of them with just the right proportions [illegible]

Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.

It took Dr. Pierce, with the assistance of two learned chemists, eight years of hard work experimenting to make this pure glyceric extract and alterative of greatest efficiency and without the use of a particle of alcohol.



Just the sort of remedy you need to make rich, red blood, and cure that lassitude and feeling of nerve [illegible]. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery bears the stamp of PUBLIC APPROVAL and has sold more largely in the past forty years than any other blood purifier and stomach tonic.

"Some time ago I got out of health—my stomach [illegible] to be the seat of the trouble," writes MR. EZRA WILLIAMS, of [illegible]. "I [illegible] to doctor with all the doctors at [illegible] other specialists on stomach and digestive [illegible] any good—in fact, most of the medicine I did me harm [illegible] to Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., who replied [illegible] plaint with [illegible] Medical Discovery and 'P[illegible]' [illegible]. "The 'Discovery' and 'Pellets' have 'put me on my feet' [illegible]

E. WILLIAMS

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets [illegible]

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The Keeley Cure For The Liquor Disease Has Never Failed

400,000 men have been saved by the Keeley treatment during the last 32 years! 400,000 families restored to happiness! New hope and joy and ambition brought into the lives of approximately 2,000,000 people! Isn't there someone you can help?

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Not one man in a thousand can stop immoderate drinking of his own accord. No more than he can cure himself of smallpox or brain fever.

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OF COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

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The Gazette Delivered for 60c per Month

ONCE GREAT EMPIRE ONLY A REMNANT NOW

From the Kansas City Star.

Up in the far northwestern corner of Africa, where the sun beats down hot and fierce, lies the little country of Morocco, blinking insolently across the Straits of Gibraltar at Spain and regarding with equal contempt the rest of the civilized world. For civilization has touched Morocco but lightly and at heart its white-robed inhabitants are as savage as were their ancestors who, fighting beneath the Crescent, tried to conquer Europe for Mohammed twelve hundred years ago. [illegible] but their descendants still show the same savage spirit now and then, and when they do it is a good time for those of other faiths to barricade the doors and windows of their homes if they cannot flee. Only a few days ago there was a bloody massacre in Fez, the capital of Morocco, in which hundreds of Jews, their wives and their daughters, were slain.

But the power of Morocco is gone, and Spain today is in no danger from the fierce little country that clings to the northern edge of the Sahara. The Moors may look across the Gibraltar and reflect that it and all the country to the north of it once was theirs, but there is little danger that the flag of the Prophet ever will be unfurled again on Spanish soil.

Counted It a Privilege to Die.

It was early in the Eighth century that the Moors streamed across the straits and into Spain. All northern Africa was aflame with the new religion of the Prophet. From Arabia the followers of Mohammed had come with fire and sword, converting by force of arms and counting it a privilege to die fighting for the advance of Islamism. Northern Africa, whose only religion was a decadent Christianity, had not been long in taking the new faith up, though there was some stubborn fighting against the Arab invaders. The Berbers, who were the principal inhabitants of Morocco, had at first resisted, then taken up Mohammedism with a rush. And then, led by the Arab priests and generals and aided by two or three treacherous grandees of Spain, they had sailed across the narrow strip of water which separated them from Europe and started out conquering Spain. The Gothic kingdom which had flourished there was destroyed. Many of the sturdiest of the Christian inhabitants of the land fled to the mountains and upland country rather than submit to Moor jurisdiction.

Many who remained professed their conversion to Mohammedanism, while others were allowed to remain Christians, although under many hampering restrictions. Gradually little Christian kingdoms were built up in the north of Spain, and these made war against the Moors, who were regarded as the incarnation of all that was evil. As a matter of fact, they seem to have been industrious, skillful and capable of achievements in architecture and general culture which were considerably in advance of anything the Spaniards themselves had accomplished.

Left Some Wonderful Buildings.

The relics of their civilization which exist today, principally in the form of old buildings, palaces and archways, are among the most beautiful things in Spain. The Alhambra, where the Moorish kings of Granada lived, is a wonderful labyrinth of walls and balconies and terraced gardens.

Perhaps time has cast something of a glamour over those ancient Moors, but certainly they seem to have been foemen of a finer sort than the swarthy cutthroats who make up the population of present day Morocco. Although their skins were dark from long residence in a tropical climate, the Moors were not negroes. Their features were fine and regular, their intelligence above the ordinary, and we even read of Moorish knights fighting in tournaments against fair-haired warriors and being treated as honorable enemies. Othello was a Moor, and in "The Merchant of Venice" Shakespeare has the Prince of Morocco coming as a suitor for the hand of Portia, and losing very gamely.

But for all that, Moors were regarded as natural enemies in Spain, and, although they hung on for almost eight hundred years, were eventually driven from the country. As the Christian kingdoms in the north of Spain grew stronger and united, the Moors were driven farther and farther south, until at last only the kingdom of Granada remained to them. In 1492 that last remaining bit of territory fell before the armies of Ferdinand and Isabella.

The last of the Moorish kings was Boabdil, and guides point out still to the traveler the rocky point of land beyond the city walls where Boabdil looked his last upon Granada before he rode away forever from the kingdom he once had ruled. The place is called "The Last Sigh of the Moor." In "Seila," a novel published in 1838, Bulwer-Lytton gave a fanciful description of the surrender of Granada. He told how Boabdil rode out from his fallen city and met King Ferdinand and his queen amid all the triumphant pageantry of Spain, and how, smiling, that he might not weep, the young Moorish king knelt and delivered up to Ferdinand the keys of the city. Ferdinand gave the keys to his wife and they say that Isabella, looking upon the vanquished prince's sad face, wept in sympathy.

"Fair queen," said he, with mournful and pathetic dignity, "thou canst read the heart that thy generous sympathy touches and subdues; this is my last but not least glorious conquest. But I detain ye; let not my aspect cloud your triumph. Suffer me to say farewell."

And Then the "Last Sigh."

So the king rode away. At last he and his little cavalcade reached the summit of a mountain pass that led away to the small principality that was left Boabdil beyond the Alpuxarras. There they halted. Below the pass the vale, the rivers and the towers of Granada were clearly to be seen, basking in the midday glow. Bulwer-Lytton says:

"Suddenly the distant boom of artillery broke from the citadel, and rolled along the sunlighted valley and crystal river. A universal wail burst from the exiles; it smote, it overpowered the heart of the ill-starred king, in vain seeking to wrap himself in the eastern pride, or stoical philosophy. The tears gushed from his eyes and he covered his face with his hands. The band wound slowly on through the solitary defile; and that place, where the king wept at the last sight of his lost empire, is still called the Last Sigh of the Moor."

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Largest S. S. Co. in the World
OVER 400 SHIPS 1,210,000 TONS

Our 23 Years' Experience in Ocean Cruising makes it possible FOR YOU TO CRUISE

AROUND THE WORLD

on the palatial
S. S. CLEVELAND
(17,000 tons)
with maximum comfort at minimum cost

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According to location of stateroom.

Includes all [illegible]

TWO CRUISES
110 DAYS EACH
Nov. 9, 1912 Feb. 27, 1913

May we send you full info. [illegible]

HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE
150 West Randolph St., Chicago, Ill., or Local R. R. Office.

SANTAL MIDY

URINARY DISCHARGES relieved IN 24 HOURS

Each Capsule bears the name (MIDY)

Beware of counterfeits

ALL DRUGGISTS

SAY YOU READ IT IN THE WANT AD. COLUMNS OF THE GAZETTE

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Via Rock Island Lines

ON SALE DAILY JUNE 1st TO SEPT. 30th

Rate Round Trip	---Limit 60 Days	Rate Round Trip	---Limit Oct. 31
$66.00	New York, N. Y.	$40.00	Chicago.
$[illegible].60	Boston, Mass.	$3[illegible].70	St. Paul or Minneapolis.
$60.00	Montreal, Que.	$34.00	St. Louis.
$67.35	Portland, Me.	$59.50	Buffalo, N. Y.
$54.60	Buffalo, N. Y.	$61.45	Toronto, Ont.
$66.00	Atlantic City, N. J.	$59.80	Mexico City, Mex.
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$70.00	Bangor, Me.	$78.00	Boston, Mass.
$52.00	Port Huron, Mich.	$95.20	Halifax, N. S.
$70.00	Moncton, N. B.	$73.00	Portland, Me.
$66.60	Asbury Park, N. J.	$43.40	Milwaukee, Wis.
$74.35	Truro, N. S.	$78.00	Concord, N. H.
$54.60	Toronto, Ont.	$43.25	Benton Harbor, Mich.
$54.60	Jamestown, N. Y.	$53.15	Mackinac Island, Mich.
$75.00	Halifax, N. S.	$51.00	Toledo, O.
$61.10	Burlington, Vt.	$46.00	Muskegon, Mich.
$67.35	Old Orchard, Me.	$50.75	Harbor Beach, Mich.
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Proportionately low fares to hundreds of other points East. ELECTRIC LIGHTED Sleepers and modern Chair Cars and Coaches on all Rock Island Trains.

Tourist Sleepers to Chicago on 10 p. m. train.

Dining Car service for all meals.

Trains for Lincoln, Omaha, Chicago: 9:15 A. M., 10 P. M.

Trains for Kansas City, St. Louis: 12:35 Noon, 7:00 P. M.

Steamship Tickets issued to all parts of the World. Sailing lists, rate sheets and plans of all vessels cheerfully furnished on application.

Steamer Reservations are ordered by telegram in a few hours' time. All lines and classes.

Corner Pikes Peak and Cascade.

R. S. TORRINGTON, C. P. A. PHONE M. 78.

IN OLD MISSOURI PAPERS

Each Steamboat Was the Most Splendid Ever Built.

From the Kansas City Star.

Fifty-five years ago steamboats were running on the Missouri river between St. Louis and St. Joseph as regularly and with as much attention to schedule time as the railroad trains run today. Alexander Massey of Kansas City has a copy of the Weston Weekly Platte Argus of September 10, 1856. The Argus, a violent proslavery publication, carried nearly three columns of steamboat, or rather "packet," advertisements. Kansas City was hardly on the map then. It was referred to as one of the towns "passed," and as "Kansas."

There were two classes of boats that ran from Weston. One went only as far as Jefferson City, where the passengers and freight were transferred to the Pacific railway, now the Missouri Pacific. There were three of these steamers, the Cataract, Australia and F. X. Aubry. They left Weston Fridays, Sundays and Tuesdays. They tied up at Independence the first night, the next night at Brunswick, and were in Jefferson City the following morning "in time to catch the train on the Pacific railway, arriving in St. Louis the same night at 6 o'clock."

Then there were the boats that ran all the way by water. Some of them were the Morning Star, Martha Jewett, the James H. Lucas, the Polar Star, and the David Tatum. The Adams Express company was in active business then, as now. Its display "ad" told of splendid rapid triweekly service by the river route.

If Kansas City was not especially recognized in those days, the now smaller towns were featured. Attention was called to the landings that were made at Booneville, Glasgow, Brunswick, Miami, Hills' Landing, Waverly, Berlin, Lexington, Wellington, Camden, Richfield, St. Bernard, New Independence, Liberty, Wayne City, Fort Leavenworth, Weston, Kickapoo, Iatan, Atchison, Doniphan and St. Joseph.

Nearly all the advertisements have practically the same to say regarding their particular steamer. "This steamer has been built expressly for a Missouri river packet. She is the most splendid passenger steamer ever built for that trade, combining all the modern improvements with speed, safety and comfort."

The ethics of the legal profession did not prevent lawyers advertising in the days of '56. Their "cards" are to be found distributed all through the Argus.

Here is a sample of an editorial calling attention to the advertisement of a good advertiser:

"In another column Mr. M. V. Snell gives notice of his Daguerrian room. We should advise those who desire to have their exact likeness preserved to be looked at by their children and grandchildren, to go at once to Snell's finely fitted up rooms in the City hotel. Have on your best look and best clothes and such jewelry as you have paid for, take a seat in Snell's artistic chair and before you can bat your eye he will have your face transferred on a nicely polished plate, ready for such a case as you choose yourself—sealed up for all coming time."

The slave advertisements were rather numerous. Each has a picture of a robust and apparently vigorous negro dancing joyously. Here is a copy of one:

Negroes wanted and for sale.
Wanted for sale negroes of all kinds at my office,
No. 67 Locust Street,
St. Louis, Mo.

Having a good safe yard to board and keep negroes, I will buy and sell on commission as low as any other house in the city. Please give me a call.

GAZETTE WANT ADS PAY BEST

Addressed to Women

That Backache of Yours

Is one of nature's warnings when all the joy of living has vanished because of trouble peculiar to womankind. Don't disregard this warning. Don't procrastinate. Now is the time to take steps to regain health and strength.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

NO ALCOHOL NO NARCOTICS

Has been recommended for over forty years as a remedy for ailments peculiar to women. Thousands of grateful women have testified to its effectiveness. You, too, will find it beneficial. As made up by improved and exact processes, the "Favorite Prescription" is a most efficient remedy for regulating all the womanly functions, correcting displacements, as prolapsus, anteversion and retroversion, overcoming painful periods, toning up the nerves and bringing about a perfect state of health. Sold by dealers in medicines.

Every woman ought to possess Dr. Pierce's great book, the People's Common Sense Medical Adviser, a magnificent thousand-page illustrated volume. It teaches mothers how to care for their children and themselves. It is the best doctor to have in the house in case of emergency. Over half a million copies were sold at $1.50 each, but a free copy in cloth covers will be sent on receipt of 31 one cent stamps to pay the cost of wrapping and mailing only. Address

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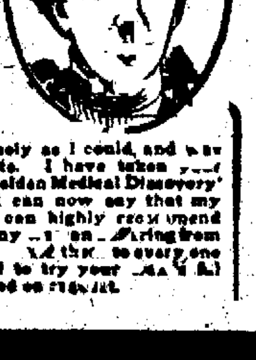
World's Dispensary Medical Association,
663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.



A C[illegible]

"I wrote to you about six months ago for your kind advice in regard to my case," writes Mrs. Lizzie White. "At times I was hardly able to be on my feet. I believe I had every pain and ache a woman could have. Had a very bad case of uterine disease. Ovaries were very much diseased and my back was very weak. I suffered a great deal with nervous headaches, in fact I was tired all over. I followed your directions as closely as I could, and was well pleased with the results. I have taken your 'Favorite Prescription' and 'Golden Medical Discovery' for about three months and can now say that my health was never better. I can highly recommend Doctor Pierce's remedies to any woman suffering from female disease, and I do this [illegible] to every one I see. Have induced several to try your medicines." Address furnished on request.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

News of the Week From Across the Water

By Special Cable From the International News Service

Physician Who Refused Fight Duel With Libeller Discharged From German Volunteer Corps

By FREDERICK WERNER

BERLIN, May 11.—Public opinion here is much occupied with a dueling problem, the full details of which have just come to light, though they are not of very recent date. The little Wurttemberg town of Mergentheim boasts a volunteer ambulance corps, which took into its head to change its leader, electing a Dr. Sambeth to that position. His predecessor in office, Dr. Schumm, was much annoyed by the loss of the post, and wrote to Dr. Sambeth, asserting that the latter owed his success to an intrigue of a "shameless and dishonorable" character. Before the civil courts, Dr. Sambeth was able to prove that his conduct in the affair had been blameless, and his libelant was fined $25.

If the parties to the squabble had been ordinary mortals, there the matter would have ended. But they were both members of the Army Medical reserve, and so subject to those military rules of "honor" which even the corrosive irony of Schopenhauer was unable to destroy. Dr. Sambeth was accordingly cited before a "court of honor" to show why he had not challenged Dr. Schumm to a duel, which it appeared, in the course of the inquiry, the latter was anxious to bring about. The wronged man explained that he had refrained from seeking the reparation of arms, out of consideration for the "divine command, human law, the dictates of reason, and the welfare of his family." These objections, however, had no weight with his judges, who found him "guilty of an offense against the honor of his station, because he had omitted to procure adequate satisfaction, conformable with his position, for the serious insult put upon him in a quarrel with a professional colleague." It was further adjudged that he should be punished by the humiliation of "simple discharge" from his military rank.

This judgment was submitted for confirmation to the emperor, whose decision contains the following passage:

Must Leave Military Service.

"A rejection of dueling in principle, on the grounds of religious conviction, cannot be made the subject of a judgment of a court of honor, though an army medical officer who in this respect opposes the fundamental views of his colleagues cannot be allowed to remain any longer in his position in the service. In consideration, however, of the fact that, according to the investigations which have taken place, Dr. Sambeth gave no well-founded cause for the insult offered to him, I will as a matter of grace, allow that he at once apply for his discharge."

In other words, the doctor must leave the service, if without the stigma which "simple discharge" would have stamped upon him. Both the Catholic and the radical press treat this case as yet one more convincing demonstration of the total absurdity of dueling. Dr. Schumm, they say, utters a gross and baseless libel, and refuses either to withdraw it or to apologize; but his honor is unaffected thereby, and he remains an officer of the medical service. On the other hand, Dr. Sambeth, because in obedience to the laws of God and of his country, he refuses to seek his affrontier's blood, is driven from the service.

Dueling is one of those survivals which, in Germany, would perish at once with the arrival of a democratic regime. It is an affectation of a military caste and of those who ape its manners and customs. One of the standing difficulties of the war minister in the reichstag is to explain why dueling is enforced by the highest organs for the execution of that same law which forbids it. In the present chamber there would be an overwhelming majority in favor of the effective prohibition of this relic of the primitive device of trial by ordeal.

Somewhat analogous to the case of Dr. Sambeth is that of Professor Czerny, a great authority on cancer, and one of the most eminent doctors in Germany, who was lately compelled to retire from the Army Medical reserve because he had given expression to pronounced radical views in connection with the recent general election.

Clerk Who Became Tattooed Man Finds Position Is Odious

By GEORGE DUFRESNE

PARIS, May 11.—Weary of the monotony of keeping accounts day after day in an office, Louis Adams, a clerk, decided on taking a free and roving life, which, as he fondly imagined, might bring him fortune as well as amusement. After much reflection, he came to the conclusion that the most practical way of attaining this object would be to appear in public as a freak. As, however, he had been gifted by nature with only the usual number of arms and legs, and was, in fact as well proportioned as the great majority of his fellow-creatures, he realized that artifical means must be employed if he was to excite curiosity; so off he went to an expert in tattooing. To him he confided his ambition, and the latter promised to make quite a spectacle of him, and, moreover, kept his word. When the work was finished the clerk, whose patience and endurance had certainly been worthy of a better cause, triumphantly presented himself for an engagement, which he was successful in securing then and there.

The tattooer had given him plenty for his money. Two little birds were perched on the head of this candidate for fame and fortune, who was easily to be identified by the initials which were to be seen on each of his cheeks. A palm tree, flanked by a couple of swallows, was conspicuous on his neck. Bracelets and an anchor on one arm, a man's head and a rose on the other, and figures of Apaches, negroes, redskins, Mexicans and soldiers, with more ornithological and horticultural specimens all over his body, transformed him into an object which people flocked to see in a booth at a fair for the very reasonable price of 10 centimes.

But, unfortunately for the unlucky clerk, competitors in the same line of business were soon outshining him, and his thoughts have wandered back to the office at which he had spent so many peaceful if rather dreary hours. He determined on paying a visit to his old employer. The reception with which he met was not encouraging. "What an awful fright you are!" the merchant exclaimed. "That your arms and your body are tattooed all over does not matter, after all; but look at your face, your head and your neck! They are positively horrible. I'm willing to take you back, as you are sorry and have not prospered; but on one condition: if you are to be my clerk again, all these monstrous designs must be removed."

The unlucky man went to a hospital for a consultation, and the doctors whom he saw told him frankly that the thing was almost impossible, but that if he chose they would try. The odious tattoo marks were subjected to a temperature in comparison with which that of an ordinary oven would be mild, and the result was not altogether to the taste of the patient, who complains that this severe treatment has caused stiffness in his joints. So he has taken legal action against the two physicians with a claim for damages amounting to [illegible]. The case has been brought before the civil court [illegible].

UNIQUE PARTY IS GIVEN IN CELLAR

LONDON, May 11.—M. Raymond Lauzerte, whose performance as the French hero of "Fanny's First Play," has won the admiration of London playgoers, gave a pleasant surprise yesterday to his friends in the form of a tea party in distinctly novel surroundings. M. Lauzerte had invited his guests to come and have tea with him "in a cellar" at 29 Duke street, St. James.

If the wonder of the visitors was aroused before their arrival, it was certainly heightened when they commenced to explore this original rendezvous. Much ingenuity had been displayed by the owner of the cellar, Miss Reid, in converting it into an extremely artistic nook. The impression on descending was one of bowers of roses with ramblers and ivy climbing over white lattice, and, although some of the floors were richly carpeted, others were of the red brick farmhouse order, giving the quaintest effect. It required an effort to realize one was in a real coal-cellar within a stone's throw of Piccadilly.

It was inevitable that under such conditions M. Lauzerte's party would prove a success. Amongst the guests to be seen in the various compartments of the cellar were:

Miss Lilah McCarthy, Granville Barker, Guy Standing, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Townshend, Miss Evelyn Millard, Miss Dorothy Minto, Max Leeds, Miss Christine Silver, Mrs. Desmond Deane, Miss Dorothy Minto, Mrs. Edmond Dulac, Mr. Martineau, Captain and Mrs. Moss, Miss Dora Barton, Miss Sarah Brooke, Miss Marie Lohr and Graham Browne.

FARMER MISTAKES AIRSHIP FOR EAGLE AND SHOOTS IT

PARIS, May 11.—A military aviator, Corporal Gilbert, had an exciting experience yesterday while flying over Le Puy. The curious thing about the experience was that although the airman was in danger he knew nothing of it until he grounded.

Gilbert was flying fairly low over the fields, when a farmer, taking him and his machine for a big bird, ran for his gun, which was hanging on the branch of a tree, and fired three times at the aeroplane.

The farmer had mistaken the aeroplane for a species of eagle, about which there is a superstition in that part of the country that it ruins the crops if it is seen to fly in Holy Week and is not shot.

Corporal Gilbert, who had heard the shots and seen the smoke, thought a salvo was being fired in his honor and dropped a handful of pamphlets asking for subscriptions for army areoplanes.

The old farmer was convinced that though he did not kill the bird he shot some feathers from its tail.

Princess Irene, daughter of Grand Duke Alexander of Russia, and said to have been selected to marry the young Prince of Wales, who is now visiting in Paris.

FRANCE NEGLECTS HERO OF BATTLES

Negro Prince, After Distinguished Military Career, Now Opens Cafe Door

By GEORGE DUFRESNE

PARIS, May 11.—There will be many Parisians to pity the plight of Prince Bouledy Quibero Benhazin, son of King Gle Ge, and brother of the king of Dahomey, who gave France a great deal of trouble before he was dethroned. The prince, after a distinguished military career, has now to earn his own living by opening the door for the customers of a well-known cafe.

The prince, after deciding to fight for France, took part in no fewer than 28 campaigns. A brave soldier, he was thrice wounded in battle, and mentioned 13 times in dispatches. For his services the military medal was conferred upon him, and he received 11 colonial decorations.

Two years ago he came to Paris in the hope of inducing the government to grant him a pension. His request was unheeded. Then he asked for some sort of employment. Again his appeal fell on deaf ears. As a last resort he solicited the position of keeping a state tobacco shop. This was denied him, presumably on the ground that he was not a Frenchman. There may have been another reason. The prince is a negro.

The time came when he had to cast about for something to do, as the pittance to old soldiers was not enough to keep him. His position was desperate. He did not know how he was going to live from one day to another. So as not to die from starvation he worked successfully as a longshoreman, chauffeur, and cinematographic actor. Now he is opening a cafe door all day long. He is a picturesque figure. Prince Behanzin, in his livery and his medals and decorations pinned on his breast.

In spite of Prince Behanzin's misfortune, in spite of the seeming ingratitude of France, the military ardor still burns within him. He was a prominent figure in the great military display at Vincennes, the other day. He had a respite from his work as doorkeeper, and took part in the military fete in which 12,000 young men, belonging to 230 military preparation societies in Paris and the suburbs figured.

The government does its utmost to encourage these societies. It enables its members, when they are called to the colors to select the regiment in which they will serve. General Manoury, the governor of Paris, inspected the societies. The groups were drawn up by the wards in which the members reside. The general's attention was drawn to a black man carrying a flag. He was the son of Behanzin wearing his porter's uniform.

After the inspection the young men marched past to the tune of the "Sambre et Meuse." The general expressed himself as highly satisfied with the display. The ceremony will henceforth become traditional. It is expected in time all the departments of France will be associated with the movement. In the afternoon another review took place, that of the societies subventioned by the municipal council. This was inspected by Colonel Derue, inspector-general of physical education in the schools of Paris. Thousands of people attended the maneuvering ground, and applauded the army of tomorrow.

A table has been in the possession of a Dulwich family for over 80 years, and during this time the various cats they have possessed have scratched one leg, and one leg only, till at last they so wore away that it became useless and had to be replaced with a new leg. The old leg is still in existence and kept as a curiosity.

ANCIENT CUSTOM A KISSING ORGY

ENGLISH CITY OBSERVES HOCKNEY TUESDAY

Two Tutti-Men, From Morning Until Night, Do Nothing but Salute Women

LONDON, May 11.—Just when England is beginning to pride itself on its progress of modernity, Hungerford, on the borders of Berkshire and Wiltshire, slips back into the centuries because it is Hockney Tuesday.

Unless you have lived through Hockney Tuesday, you can have no conception of what it means. It needs strong nerves and a stronger constitution thoroughly to enter into the spirit of ancient times.

At 8 o'clock the town crier, in gray and scarlet, with brass buttons, comes out of the town hall and blows three notes on the ancient horn given by John O'Gaunt, and that is the signal for two tutti-men to emerge from the constable's house with staves tipped with flowers, daffodils, primroses and tulips, surmounted by an orange.

It is their business to go forth and kiss the damsels of the town, irrespective of age or beauty, according to custom.

Mr. James Blake and Mr. Anthony Bowsher were the tutti-men today. Mr. Blake is 60 years old, Mr. Bowsher is younger, but both of them kissed vigorously from 8 o'clock until 7 in the evening, with a break for dinner.

Tradition decrees that they shall be liberal with oranges and pennies. Therefore, having kissed a maid, they gave her an orange as a solace, and they hurled oranges among the crowd of urchins who followed them about all day.

It was a perfect orgy of kissing. They knocked at doors, and little high-pitched shrieks floated out into the street, showing how nobly the tuttimen were doing their duty.

They went to the workhouse and kissed all the old ladies, including Ann Benson, who is 89 years old. They went to the laundry with their floral staves. Up and down for five miles they wandered from house to house, kissing, kissing, kissing, until, at the time of the sunset, there were no more left to kiss.

They wanted to start again, but that is against the ancient laws.

Meanwhile, during these goings-on, the Hork-Tide court had been sitting, doing the serious business of the year, appointing a constable, a portreeve, an ale-taster, and what not, and at the end of the day the entire court adjourned to the Three Swans for church-warden pipes and bowls of smoking punch.

Everyone agreed that "they were good old times."

SUFFRAGE MOVEMENT GAINS IN VERY EXALTED QUARTERS

By PHILLIP EVERETT.

LONDON, May 11.—Certain leaders of the suffrage movement are pluming themselves mightily on the fact that their views are gaining ground in very exalted quarters. The Princess Louise, duchess of Argyll, has long been known as one of their supporters, and she has now won the queen over to her side, though, of course, Queen Mary can give no open sign of her sympathy in a question of politics. But in private she does not hesitate to express decided views on the subject. The latest royal accession to the ranks is seen in the person of the duchess of Teck, who, however, is not prepared to adopt the more extreme position. All this has vastly encouraged the militants; but happily there is no chance that royalty will take to window-smashing.

Miss Violet Asquith, daughter of England's premier.—Miss Asquith has shown her golfing superiority over her mother, who is one of England's foremost lady golfers. In the Ladies Parliamentary handicap—an event open to wives, sisters and daughters of members of either house of parliament during the last 10 years—Miss Asquith (15) had a walkover from her mother, in the second stage, while among those who qualified to take part in the third round were Lady Eva Cholmondeley (4), Lady Cranworth (24), Lady Henry (18), Lady Mond (35), and Lady Willingdon (17.) The last named defeated Lady Wilton (15) in the first round and Mrs. Aubrey Hubert (16) in the second.

Mantea, the world-famous lady journalist of Italy, whose romantic career has been ended by death.

DEAD OF HANDLING MONEY

Collector for Light and Fuel Company Contracted Chronic Metallic Poisoning From Coins

LONDON, May 11.—A remarkable cause was assigned for the death of Abraham Robinson at the inquest which was held at East Ham yesterday.

Robinson was a collector employed by the Gas, Light and Coke company, his duty being to visit about 100 houses a day and collect the coppers from penny-in-the-slot gas meters.

Dr. Feeley, who attended him, said that he died from chronic metallic poisoning. Many of the coins in the meters were covered with verdigris, and his fingers were usually green at the end of the day. He had a habit of curling his long fair moustache with his fingers, and this assisted in the absorption of the poison.

The jury returned a verdict in accordance with the medical evidence, and suggested that some method should be devised to make the handling of so many coins unnecessary.

ILL-FATED AIRSHIP WAS WRECKED ON THIRTEENTH CARRYING 13 PASSENGERS

By FREDERICK WERNER.

BERLIN, May 11.—Superstitious people will be convinced that if the Schutte airship had not broken its hibernation on the thirteenth of last month and aggravated its offense against the cosmic laws of number by making its first ascent of the year with 13 persons in its cars, it would have escaped the exciting and perilous adventures which befell it the other day. The huge aerial craft, which is 450 feet in length, left its hangar at the Lanz engineering works at Rheinenau, to the south of Manheim, shortly before noon, and for some time maneuvered successfully at an altitude of about 1,000 feet. Half an hour later, as it was returning from the eastward to its home, the spectators who were watching its evolutions were horrified to see it descend rapidly to earth with a steep slant.

Luckily it fell on a meadow, but the force of the impact was so great that several persons in the front car were thrown out. Professor Schutte, of Danzig, designer of the airship, turned a somersault as he described an extensive curve through space, but escaped with nothing worse than a severe shaking. One of the engineers, was, however, seriously injured and was carried to a hospital unconscious.

Lightened of half its human load and of the water ballast, which had been hastily dropped from the rear car, the [illegible] or 4,000 feet, and, as the only accessible motor now refused to work, it was swept across the Rhine before the wind. Those still on board hastened to put an end to their unpleasant predicament by opening the gas valves. The vessel again descended with such precipitancy that, according to one account, all the occupants were thrown out by the collision of the rear car with the ground. The airship got entangled with the branches of some trees, and as the wind at this moment benevolently dropped, the soldiers—who in this country are readily placed at the disposal of enterprising aeronauts who may indirectly serve military ends—and workmen from the Lanz factory had no difficulty in towing it back to its shed.

Professor Schutte is not at all disconcerted by his unpleasant experience, and declares that his craft, which sustained no very serious damage, will be in an airworthy condition again in a day or two.

Various explanations for the accident are put forward. According to one of these, the sudden descent of the airship was due to the cooling of the gas by the shadow of a heavy cloud. Another theory ascribes the misadventure to an error of steering. Professor Schutte himself states that his vessel was forced downwards by a squall which struck it sideways.

Many people will seek no further than the malign influences of numerical magic. It is believed that if the car had been rigidly attached in the Zeppelin manner to a rigid framework, instead of being loosely hung to it by ropes, all its occupants would have been killed.

British Athletes Building Their Hopes On Winning Team at Olympic Games in 1916

By PHILLIP EVERETT.

LONDON, May 11. London is looking forward to the coming Olympic games at Stockholm with brave pessimism, for everyone knows that the picked English athletes, who are to represent John Bull, are almost sure to return without any laurels. One of the most prominent members of the London Athletic club, S. Abrahams, said the other day:

"The country which will sweep everything before her at Stockholm is America.

"Not only has she the big men, but she shows the highest standard of excellence; and where the average is high, the best man will be a champion. At London we saw the Americans signalize every event. In the hurdles they provided all the finalists, in both the 100 meters and 200 meters two finalists, and in the 400 meters four.

"As for ourselves, we can only hope for the best and be prepared for the worst; enter for the Olympiad of 1912 as competitors, and prepare for 1916 as victors. The suggestion that we can then win—that we can beat the world in 1916 given the will and the opportunity is no mere boast built to conceal our deficiencies, but a stout fact confirmed by such masters of athletics as the American experts themselves.

"In Alec Nelson we have a splendid coach, but a coach cannot do miracles.

"It seems to have been thought in many circles that there is something magical in the very words 'coach' and 'trainer,' that it was only necessary to appoint one of the 'very numerous and perfectly competent professional experts' with which the country was, of course, swarming, to recover the lost supremacy, which was, after all, not lost, but only successfully challenged.

Coach Must Be Developed.

"It does not seem to have struck such optimists that a successful coach must be developed like a successful athlete, and even more so, for the born coach in the strictest sense can hardly be said to exist. In order to teach he must first learn, and in a country such as this where, to speak candidly, method has never been studied, no professional has had the opportunity of absorbing the technique of athletics, particularly in the field events, where analysis of movement is of vital importance.

"Nelson, where he has particular knowledge, is an excellent and progressive coach, as the Cambridge men and such L. A. C. athletes as knew him when he was attached to Stamford Bridge, can testify. But it would be an injustice to expect such results from him as can be shown by Mike Murphy in America and Hjertberg in Sweden.

"But let him be sent to America for six months, let the technique of athletics in this country be seriously considered, and Nelson, and others like him, will by 1916 have a body of athletics capable of holding their own all round, whereas at Stockholm for several events it will be practically a waste of money to send any representative at all.

"A medical man, and one well known in the athletic world, pointed out some time ago in a sporting magazine that English athletes would find victory increasingly difficult as athletics became world-general, and he added that, physically speaking, the world's champion might be the product of any country.

"It is true; we are flooded by numbers, and world-beaters are scattered everywhere. Italy had Lunghi; France's Bouin and Finland's Kohhmainen have vanquished our best long-distance men; Germany possesses in Braun the likely winner of the 800 meters and in Passemann the finest all-round jumper in the world; Japan may very easily give us a marathon winner."

CELEBRATED LADY JOURNALIST DEAD

ROME, May 11.—The celebrated lady journalist known as Mantea, whose career is tinged with romance, has just died suddenly in Rome.

Donna Gina Sobrero, for that was her real name, was the daughter of a Piedmontese colonel and a Neapolitan baroness, Colonna di Stigliano. When a girl of 15, studying at the Regina Margherita college, in Turin, she met the notorious adventurer Wilcox, a native of Honolulu, who boasted royal lineage and claimed to be king of the Sandwich islands. He had come to Italy in company with the well-known Italian explorer, Celso Cesare Moreno, and had mastered the Italian language and became a society favorite. He used to be a familiar figure in the distinguished visitors' box in the chamber of deputies.

Signorina Sobrero stirred by the pseudo prince's personality and the legends of chivalry associated with his name, ended by marrying him and accompanying him on a honeymoon voyage back to the land where she expected to reign as queen. Alas! on her arrival she learned to her cost that the youthful pretender's nearest title to the throne was that of having a father who, as a skillful carpenter, had been employed in constructing a handsome wooden throne for the monarch.

After a long period of martyrdom at the hands of her brutal spouse, this refined, highly educated young lady succeeded in escaping to California with her infant daughter. Finally she came back to Italy, where her lawsuit for the annulment of her marriage created immense interest, terminating in a favorable judgment on the score of mistaken personality.

Mantea's literary labors during her last years in Rome were of a brilliant, untiring character, especially in the case of training youth by modern methods.

PRINCE OF WALES FOLLOWS STRICT SET INSTRUCTIONS

PARIS, May 11.—The Prince of Wales is now following a most rigid order of the day under the veiled direction of the [illegible] Garner, of New York. The Prince rises at 7 o'clock sharp and takes his cold tub. He breakfasts at 8 o'clock. This repast consists of fish, bacon and eggs, toast and tea. Then the Prince takes a ride in the more secluded parts of the Hois de Houlogne. He is generally accompanied by his teacher and one or two friends from the higher nobility.

He returns at 9 and works with his professors until 11. Then he walks for an hour accompanied by two companions selected by the Marquise. At 1:30 luncheon is served. His teachers and a few friends are invited. All wear frock coats. At 3 o'clock the Prince reads some classical French author. At 5 he pays visits. He dines alone at 8 o'clock except twice a week when he is the guest of the Marquis and the Marquise de Breteuil. Twice a week the Prince goes to the theater, selecting either the opera or the Theater Francais. He observes Sunday very strictly to the disappointment of Parisians who expect him to go to the races.

JAPAN SUBJECT OF PLAY

PARIS, May 11.—Japan is again the subject of an absorbing play. At the Odeon, M. Paul Anthelme's "L'Honneur Japonis" deals with the past, long before European civilization came to Japan. It contains examples of barbaric virtues, and the traditional indifference to death when "honor" is concerned. Impressive as are many of the scenes, they lack the actuality which gives such charm to "Le Typhon." The piece is mounted with a strict adherence to artistic reality and is superbly interpreted.

Sardou, Anxious to See Guillotine Work, Gets Severe Shock

By GEORGE DUFRESNE

PARIS, May 11.—An amusing anecdote is told of Victorien Sardou, when he was curious to see the work of the guillotine, of which he had a holy horror, as he was strongly opposed to capital punishment. He attended the execution of Tropmann. He had secured a good place near the scaffold, and his surprise may be imagined when, as the van containing the accesories drew up, he beheld a smart young woman emerging from the big pannier which was to receive the murderer's corpse.

Noticing his astonishment, a man went up to him and said: "Don't mind this, Monsieur Sardou, it is my wife. She was bent on witnessing the sight, and I adopted this little stratagem to enable her to do so." The speaker was none other than the executioner, and Sardou had scarcely recovered from his surprise when one of the assistants walked up and coolly claimed acquaintance with him. "You don't recognize me, Monsieur Sardou?" he said.

"I confess that I do not," was the reply. "But I am one of your machinists. I was performing only last evening in one of your plays." "And how about this morning?" Sardou asked. The man burst out laughing, and replied: "You see, from time to time, I do extras!"

All this was, as will be admitted, [illegible] spectacle that was to follow. The executioner's wife had come stowed away in the pannier into which the body and then the head of the victim of the guillotine were to be thrown, and the man who assisted with the scenery simply regarded this as a good opportunity for getting an extra job. Sardou had no chance of interviewing Tropmann with the object of ascertaining whether he was inclined to take an equally eccentric view of his position; but this queer adventure probably suggested thoughts which were reflected in some of his plays, as the contrast between the tragic and the comic side of the whole affair was so remarkable.

MASS OF CALK OFF FAMOUS SHAKESPEARE CLIFF FALLS

LONDON, May 11.—Many thousands of tons of chalk fell recently from the western point of the famous Shakespeare cliff at Dover. The debris extends nearly 300 feet out to sea, is 150 feet across and 15 feet to 30 feet deep.

There have been two other very extensive falls from this historical cliff in recent years, one carrying away portions of the footpath and the coastguard lookout house.

Yesterday's fall is unusual from the fact that it does not extend to the base of the cliff; the mass of chalk broke off and fell outwards at a point about halfway down.

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UP-TO-THE-MINUTE SPORTING NEWS

Baker's Bat Has Been Hoodoo to Other Men

Club That Made Baseball History Has Been Given Away Twice

By W. J. MACBETH.

NEW YORK, May 11.—The world's championship baseball series of 1911 is a closed book. It dwells now in the public mind—the sport loving public, that is—as an interesting epoch of ancient history. Fandom lives in the present; never in the past. Even to an analytic mind the carnage and glory of last fall must have faded long ago. Memory is revived here only to throw additional light upon one feature of the past classic.

That feature embraces the chubby, big bat that robbed McGraw of the world's championship pennant. The bat belonged to Frank Baker, third baseman of the Athletics. He garnered two homeruns in the series; the first off "Rube" Marquard, the second off the master of all pitchers, Christy Mathewson. Philadelphia could never have won either game without Baker's pinch homeruns. Had the two games in question fallen to the lot of New York, the Polo grounders would have taken the series by four games to two, the margin by which Connie Mack's wonderful team triumphed. Now about the well-oiled bat of Baker. A dozen different stories have been told as to how he came into possession of it. Here is the true story, told, we believe, for the first time.

The existence of that famous stick of second growth ash is due to the good fellowship that obtains in professional baseball as in other walks of life. The bat was made especially for George Simmons, the Rochester recruit of the Yankees, who had done considerable infield subbing for Harry Wolverton this spring. An admirer of this Brooklyn lad a couple of years ago, while Simmons was a member of Hughie Jennings' Tigers, turned the stick with his own hands and presented it to the consistent minor league slugger.

Simmons never had a great amount of luck with the cudgel. It was a trifle short and top heavy for him. He gave it a thorough trial, then discarded it. He kept it only because it had been a present to him. Owen Bush, the clever little shortstop of the Tigers, borrowed Simmons' bat one day after he had broken his own favorite shillalah. As a result, he had a very favorable and profitable afternoon. With that innate superstition of ball players in general, he fell in love with the stick. He wanted to buy it; but Simmons wouldn't sell. Finally Simmons was turned back to the Eastern league by Detroit. Bush begged so hard for his favorite weapon that Simmons finally made a present of it to the midget shortstopper.

For a time Bush prospered with his new mace. Only a fair hitter, he began to climb up to the .300 notch. He had many extra base hits in his collection of swats. But after a couple of months he fell away in form. He stuck to the bat until it was apparent that something was radically wrong with his form. Mentors advised him that the bat was too heavy and clumsy for such a little fellow. Bush found a new stick.

More than a year later the Athletics were in Detroit for a very important series. Prior to the game the third sacker of the Athletics borrowed Bush's discarded bludgeon for batting practice. He was so well pleased with its swing and balance that he approached Ownie on the matter of a swap. Bush had no particular use for the club. Besides, he is a generous little chap. "If the stick is any good to you, Frank," he said, "why go ahead and take it. It's yours. Only don't tell Simmons. He gave it to me."

That afternoon the world's champion turned the tables on the Tigers. Baker led the onslaught against Mullin, Donovan and Summers. He had four hits in five times to the plate, the collection including a homer and two doubles. Baker has never since let that good stick out of his sight. It is said he slept with it during the world's series last fall.

Thus it will be seen that fate used the hapless Hinglanders as an instrument towards Connie Mack's greater glory in 1911. New York handed the pennant to the Quaker City by walloping the living daylights out of Detroit all season. It was the Hilltoppers that first put the Jungaleers on the toboggan. The first few weeks threatened a walkover for Detroit. The sensational winning streak of the Bengals was broken by New York. Every time after that, when Detroit gave any evidence of pulling together and heading off the Athletics, it met with reverse at the hands of Gotham. Hal Chase's club lost as consistently to the White Elephants as it won from the City-of-the-Straits.

And then the world's series. Where would Baker have been without his formidable bat? But for Simmons, who is now a Yankee, this slugger would never have seen the piece of wood that he loves as dearly as his immortal soul. Bush may claim the credit of aiding the Athletics to the highest honors of baseball. But do you not think that Simmons at least shares the halo with Baker and with Bush?

Just another little speculation before the veil is drawn. Did you ever stop to consider how lucky both Baker and his bat were to gain such undying fame on two hits? In 1909 Fred Clarke won a world's championship for Pittsburg in identically the same fashion. He robbed Detroit of the honor by annexing two separate games with homeruns. And both of his demon blows fell with men on bases. This wonderful old player, a true hero of full fifteen campaigns, attracted not even a passing mention through his performance. That was a series that went the full limit of seven games, and one in which the scores on both sides were unusually high and fluctuating. Neither blow fell at such critical points of high tension as the circuit smashes of J. Franklin Baker.

Whoever mentions the deadly blow of "Rube" Oldring in the fifth game of the world's series with the Giants? His homerun smash off Marquard in the third inning of that tilt at the Polo grounds was the most damaging smash of the series. His liner cleared the center left field bleachers, carried far into the crowd and tallied two runs ahead of the batter. It was the prettiest pinch hit imaginable, for it fell with two down. It gave Jack Coombs a 3-to-0 handicap. Yet, strange to say, "Rube" Oldring was but an eighth-inning hero. The Giants got to Coombs for a run in the seventh; then tied the count on him in the ninth. Eventually Crandall beat out Plank, who was substituted too late for Connie's great pitcher, who had strained himself early in the game. Oldring's homerun did not stand out because Philadelphia lost. Joe Tinker's homerun in 1908, in all probability, decided a world's championship in favor of the Cubs over Detroit. It unnerved Wild Bill Donovan, who for seven innings pitched one of the most phenomenal games of history. But Joe Tinker's swat was clouded by the fusillade of hits off Donovan that succeeded, once the ice was broken.

There are some strange superstitions in baseball. One in connection with Baker's bat may be interesting enough to bear watching. Both Simmons and Bush declare there's a hoodoo in Baker's stick that will get a fellow sooner or later. The first time in his life that Simmons fell from the .300 hitting class was when he used this same cudgel. Bush started out upon his ownership of the club like a Ty Cobb. In a couple of months he couldn't hit a lick with it.

Frank Baker had his renowned ash but a short time last fall just before the opening of the world's series. With it he swatted like a demon. He is using the cudgel still; but his hitting so far this season has been away below par. Is there a jinx in that piece of timber and is it working on Baker now? If you are at all interested in superstitions, watch the batting averages.

RAIN SLOWS UP "MILLIONAIRES"

The following telegram, which is self-explanatory, was received at The Gazette office last night from Harry Ferriter, who is looking after the Colorado Springs Millionaires on their training trip. The wire is dated Moraine, Kansas.

"Sporting Editor, The Gazette,

"Colorado Springs, Colo.

"The Millionaires have not been able to play a game since last Tuesday on account of heavy rains and bad weather in this section. The men are all in fine shape, however, and we expect to break the jinx at Holyrood tomorrow afternoon. Up to date we have won 14 games and lost four, all on foreign grounds, of course, and we think this is a pretty good record for any team on its training trip.

(Signed.) "FERRITER."

CORNHUSKERS WIN MEET WITH MINNESOTA, 64-53

LINCOLN, Neb., May 11.—Nebraska nosed out winner in the dual track meet with Minnesota, held here today, winning 64 to 53.

Both teams broke about even in the sprints and in the distance runs, while Nebraska took both places in each of the middle events. Minnesota won the weight events and the broad jump, and Nebraska carried off the honors in the pole vault and the high jump, scoring both places in each event.

The meet was only decided with the running of the mile relay, which Nebraska won. This was the closest and the most interesting event of the day.

CORNELL DOWNS MIDDIES

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 11.—Cornell defeated the Naval academy and Columbia in a field and track meet here today, securing 48 points to 41½ for Columbia and 27½ for the midshipmen.

YESTERDAY'S BASEBALL SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

HOW THEY STAND.

Club.	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	19	5	.792
Boston	13	8	.619
Philadelphia	10	9	.526
Washington	10	11	.476
Cleveland	9	10	.474
Detroit	11	13	.458
St. Louis	6	14	.300
New York	4	14	.222

DETROIT, 9; NEW YORK, 5.

NEW YORK, May 11.—In one of the wildest games ever played in American league park, Detroit today defeated New York, 9 to 5. After Quinn and Street had been put out of the game, pop bottles and glasses were thrown at Umpire O'Loughlin. Special policemen escorted the umpire out of the grounds after the game, while bottles and other missiles were hurled at him.

Ford was taken out of the box in the seventh, with the visitors leading, 2 to 1; two on bases, two out, and with one strike on Crawford. Vaughn then gave passes to Crawford, Delehanty, Moriarity and Bauman, throwing 13 balls before putting over a strike. Vaughn's passes forced in three runs. Quinn went in and the first ball he pitched was a wild one, giving Detroit five runs for the inning, and the game.

Score:		R.	H.	E.
Detroit	0 0 0 0 0 1 5 1 2	9	12	5
New York	1 0 0 0 0 0 4 0 0	5	7	4

Dubuc and Stanage; Ford, Vaughn, Quinn, McConnell and Street, Sweeney.

Two-base hits—Crawford, Delehanty, Dubus. First base on balls—Off Ford, 2; Vaughn, 4; Quinn, 1; McConnell, 3; Dubuc, 3. Struck out—By Ford, 1; Quinn, 2; McConnell, 2; Dubus, 5.

CHICAGO, 9; ATHLETICS, 5.

PHILADELPHIA, May 11.—Chicago won today's game here by a batting rally in the ninth inning, which netted seven runs. In the final inning, the visitors made hits, which included three doubles and a triple, received a base on balls, stole two bases, and were aided by two wild pitches and a balk by Plank.

Score:		R.	H.	E.
Chicago	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 7	9	12	3
Philadelphia	0 0 1 2 0 0 0 2 0	5	9	3

Walsh, Lange and Block, Kuhn, Sullivan; Plank and Lapp.

Two-base hits—Weaver, Callahan, Schaler. Three-base hits—Weaver, E. Collins, Baker, Collins. Struck out—By Lange, 2; Plank, 4.

WASHINGTON, 8; CLEVELAND, 0.

WASHINGTON, May 11.—Walter Johnson's pitching enabled Washington to blank Cleveland today. Eleven of the visitors fanned and none got so far as second on the two singles made off his delivery. Both clubs journeyed to Cleveland tonight for a game there tomorrow.

Score:		R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	2	2
Washington	0 0 0 6 0 2 0 0 *	8	8	1

Mitchell and James, Easterly, Adams; Johnson and Ainsmith. Two-base hits—Foster, Cunningham. Struck out—By Mitchell, 2; James, 1; Johnson, 11.

WESTERN LEAGUE

HOW THEY STAND.

Club.	W.	L.	Pct.
Denver	14	7	.667
St. Joseph	13	8	.619
Topeka	11	9	.550
Omaha	11	10	.524
Des Moines	9	12	.429
Sioux City	8	11	.421
Lincoln	8	11	.421
Wichita	8	12	.400

SIOUX CITY, 2; OMAHA, 1.

SIOUX CITY, May 11.—Spectacular fielding featured Sioux City's victory over Omaha, by 2 to 1, today. Myers scored from second on Kane's error for the deciding run of the game.

Score:		R.	H.	E.
Sioux City	1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 *	2	10	2
Omaha	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	1	10	4

Campbell and Cadman; Feutres and Johnson, Arbogast.

LINCOLN, 13; DENVER, 10.

LINCOLN, May 11.—Lincoln again won from Denver today. Both teams started with recruit pitchers and the result was a slugging match. High wind and wet grounds made good fielding difficult.

Score:		R.	H.	E.
Lincoln	3 3 1 1 1 1 3 0 *	13	21	4
Denver	2 4 0 0 0 0 2 0 2	10	10	1

Smith, Manke and Carney; Pfeffer, Ramey and Spahr.

BOSTON, 8; ST. LOUIS, 1.

BOSTON, May 11.—Boston hit two St. Louis pitchers hard in the first three innings today, and scored eight runs, winning the game.

Score:		R.	H.	E.
Boston	1 4 3 0 0 0 0 0 0	8	16	0
St. Louis	0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0	1	3	2

Wood and Nunamaker; E. Brown, Hamilton and Krichell.

Two-base hits—Engle, Hooper. Struck out—By Wood, 11; E. Brown, 1; Hamilton, 2.

COAST LEAGUE

Vernon, 4; Oakland, 6.
Portland, 3; Sacramento, 2.
Los Angeles, 4; San Francisco, 6.

UNITED STATES LEAGUE

Pittsburg, 9; Cleveland, 8.
Reading, 5; New York, 6.
Washington, 8; Richmond, 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

HOW THEY STAND.

Club.	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	17	4	.810
Cincinnati	16	5	.762
Chicago	11	12	.478
Pittsburg	9	11	.450
Brooklyn	7	10	.412
Boston	5	13	.364
Philadelphia	7	12	.368
St. Louis	6	16	.273

PITTSBURG, 8; PHILLIES, 0.

PITTSBURG, May 11.—Pittsburg had nine men to bat in the first inning and eight in the second, scoring seven runs. Only three Philadelphia players reached third base. Rain ended the game in the eighth inning.

Score:		R.	H.	E.
Pittsburg	4 3 0 0 1 0 0 0	8	13	3
Philadelphia	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	8	1

Adams and Kelley; Moore and Graham.

Two-base hits—Carey, Donlin, McCarthy, 2. Three-base hit—Downey. Struck out—By Adams, 3; Moore, 3.

NEW YORK, 10; CHICAGO, 3.

CHICAGO, May 11.—New York played a batting game behind Marquard's fine pitching, and Chicago was defeated today. Richie and Cole were hit hard. A drizzling rain fell during the last three innings.

Score:		R.	H.	E.
Chicago	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1	3	8	3
New York	1 0 0 2 1 0 0 6 0	10	13	3

Richie, Cole, Maroney and Archer, Needham; Marquard and Meyers, Hartley.

Two-base hits—Zimmerman, Schulte. Homerun—Doyle. First base on balls—Off Marquard, 3; Richie, 3; Cole, 1. Struck out—By Marquard, 5.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Toledo, 2; Columbus, 10.
Indianapolis, 3; Louisville, 2.
St. Paul, 4; Minneapolis, 7.
Kansas City-Milwaukee, postponed; wet grounds.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

Chattanooga, 4; Birmingham, 5.
Mobile, 2; Nashville, 3.
Montgomery, 6; Memphis, 2.
New Orleans-Atlanta game postponed; wet grounds.

ROBBINS BEAT POST TEAM

The Robbins Terrors won a hard-hitting game, 15 to 10, from the Post team yesterday morning. The score by innings follows:

Robbins	1 4 3 2 2 1 2 0 *	15
Post	1 4 3 1 1 0 0 0 0	10

Parker and Whitford; Churchill and Chapman.

HOMERUN BAKER AND HIS BAT

The bat with which J. Franklin Baker robbed the Giants of the World's baseball championship last fall has failed this year to do its master's bidding. The club has played the same trick on every man who ever used it—first it brought floods of luck, then it brought a jinx. Baker is still using this club, and his batting has gone off color. Has the jinx got him?

Nolan to Prepare Abe for 'Come Back' Bouts

Former Champion Will Try to Get in Shape to Meet Kilbane

By W. W. NAUGHTON.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 11.—Abe Attell, deposed featherweight champion, is now located among the whispering redwoods, on Billy Nolan's ranch, in Lake county. Abe left the city carrying a stiff upper lip and with the "never again" pennant flying at the forepeak.

He intends to spend several months on the Nolan estate and saturate himself thoroughly with whatever brand of ozone they advertise up there. He is to eat ranch fare, follow the plow and retire to rest with the birds, or rather at a corresponding hour. Above all, he is not to touch cards, or, at least, not in games where a yellow chip represents an outlay of $20 and whites are redeemable at a dollar apiece. This is one of the clauses in the contract which binds Attell and Nolan.

BILLY NOLAN.

Well known handler of boxers, who seeks to put Abe Attell into shape to meet Johnny Kilbane.

Under ordinary circumstances it might have been hard for Nolan to induce Abe to relinquish his beloved poker, but they say there were reasons why the ex-champion was quite satisfied to have a paragraph forbidding dalliance with straights and flushes inserted in his newest agreement. Here they are.

Attell has done little else but play poker since he lost to Tommy Murphy. It's a way he has of forgetting the jibes and sneers of this cruel world. Some fellows drown their sorrows in the flowing bowl. Attell buys a stack and dull care vanishes.

Abe had phenomenal luck. It may sound like a fairy tale, but if the votaries of the circular tables are to be believed, the one-time featherweight king won $20,000 in a couple of weeks. Then Dame Fortune began to feel as though she had done enough for Abey. The cards ran against him and some $7,000 slipped away like sand through his fingers.

Just about that time Nolan came along. He unfolded his scheme of rejuvenation and remarked that poker was the first thing he would insist on having tabooed. Abe was all too ready to fall in with Nolan's views. The scheme enabled Attell to hang onto more than $20,000 of someone else's money and absolved him from a suspicion of "cold feet." He could not play any more because his new manager had made him renounce the pastime.

And so they went to the range country. And if, as has been said, good resolutions are sometimes converted into paving stones, Abe's output will be ample to build an esplanade from here to Santa Cruz. Nolan thinks that a few months of simple life will enable Attell to regain his championship and bowl over an assortment of lightweights and featherweights on the side. Abe is of the same way of thinking. But such is the incredulity of human nature that bets are being made Abe will be seen around his old haunts in the city before two weeks go by.

When Attell is himself again he intends to go after Tommy Murphy. He is afraid his new stock of fighting ginger may not be lasting, and he wants to fall upon the Harlem boy while he is feeling supple and tigerish. He has a score to wipe out with both Murphy and Manager Buckley, and he intends to kill two birds with one stone.

Johnnie Kilbane can wait. Abe has no complaint against Kilbane, apart from the chagrin he feels at losing his championship. Besides, Kilbane has promised him a return match, and the second meeting will come all in good time.

Abe is sore against Champion Wolgast for some reason, and would like to inveigle him into a bout. The fact that Ad has repelled all Abe's advances has not improved things.

"He doesn't forget the beating I gave him at Los Angeles back in 1908," said Abe. "Wolgast and Jones tremble whenever my name is mentioned."

They say when Jones heard this he waxed "real sarcastic."

"Well, well, what changes there have been since 1908," he murmured. "Then Attell was a champion and a world beater. He was at the top of the tree and Wolgast was a scrapper of the hobo stamp, unknown and unhonored. Now Wolgast's fame is world wide. His reputation is made and his name is on everyone's lips, while Attell is as much of a has-been as a last year's tan shoe."

This was said after Abe had left town. I'll bet when he heard it he took a couple of extra pulls at the ozone and resolved to stay with Nolan's reform schedule harder than ever.

ABE ATTELL.

The sports hereabouts will watch with interest for results of the Nolan-Attell deal. There are numbers who believe that all that ailed Abe in his recent matches was late hours and violation of the rules of training. Those who hold such views believe that Nolan, who is a shrewd conditioner, will bring Attell back into the fighting fold in such shape that the little Hebrew will regain his lost laurels.

There are others who think that Attell has shot his bolt. They say he has lost his speed, his punch and all confidence and that he is past patching up.

There are others again—cynics, of course—who think that the lure of the club rooms will prove too strong for Abe—that the quiet of the hill life will render him restless and gloomy, and that he will break camp some fine afternoon when Nolan is absorbed in farm problems.

GAZETTE BOARD AT BRUNSWICK

Through arrangement with The Gazette, G. M. Boyles, proprietor of the Brunswick billiard hall and bowling alleys, yesterday placed a Gazette score board in his rooms at 114 East Pikes Peak avenue.

Fans interested in baseball or any other sport may learn how the games come out, or the result of any special sporting event, by consulting the Brunswick board.

Gazette bulletins will be posted at the Brunswick every day as soon as they are received here.

If you want to keep in touch with sporting events, watch the Gazette's big board at the Brunswick or the one in front of this office.

Two years ago Jimmy Evers sent Rollie Zeider a postcard after the Sox player had made five errors in one game. Rollie got even recently, when the little Trojan booted five in one afternoon.

Hugh Bradley, who has been playing first base for the Boston Red Sox in place of Manager Stahl, is a real big leaguer both in the field and at bat.

LAKE FISHING

Open Now. Streams Open, May 25

Now that you have looked over your old rod and reel, sized up your spinners and flies, what do you need? And there there's always something new. All the famous factories are exerting their quickest efforts to find something that will entice the wiley trout just a little more; make the sport more keen and give the fisherman more comfort and satisfaction. The famous output of the Abby & Embrie, Harray & Watson, with all their allied and absorbed factories is open for inspection at the W. I. Lucas Sporting Goods Co. And flies! There really are only two good makes of flies for Colorado waters. The Haywood trout flies and the Haworth of Colorado Springs; these may both be found in all standard styles at Lucas'.

Special and exact reports will be posted at the W. I. Lucas Sporting Goods Co. during the whole fishing season. Already the railroads have put on their extra fishing season trains. Any information as to fishing resorts and railway connections will be gladly furnished.

TROUT SEASON is close at hand. Of course you are going fishing just as soon as the season opens, but what about your flies? Most of them rather dilapidated, eh! Snells unsafe, bodies ragged and a general sorting up wanted. Perhaps you have an idea of your own that you could not get anyone to make for you. Haworth can do it. He is located at 517 N. Pine, Colorado Springs. His 48 years' experience as an angler and fly tyer is at your service. ... eyed hooks and best grade ...

Gold Medal. St. Louis, 1904.

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TIGERS WIN FROM MINERS 91 TO 26 IN DUAL MEET

Colorado college, showing good form in all events, won the dual track meet with the School of Mines on Washburn field yesterday afternoon 91 to 26, taking nine firsts and making good time in a number of the races

The college was especially strong in the runs . . . Scott and Black were easy winners. The meet was handicapped by the rain and cold wind, allowing little chance for the breaking of records

Black of Colorado college fell in a dead faint at the finish of the quarter, in which he was pushed by Sinton, and was not revived for five minutes. He ran a pretty race in the face of a heavy wind

The School of Mines was handicapped by the absence of Myres, its best weight man, and other men who were expected to take points, were down in their studies Coach Rothgeb said that he was well satisfied with the work of the Tiger team, though his men did not have to exert themselves While no records were broken, the time was good considering the condition of the track Summary

100-yard dash—Woench, M., first, Holmes, C. C, second Time, :10 1-5

220-yard dash—Tie between Holmes and Cheese, both C. C. Time, :22 4-5.

440-yard run—Black, C. C., first, Sinton, C. C., second. Time, :53 4-5.

880-yard run—Putnam, C. C., first; Cheese, C. C., second. Time, 2.10.

120-yard hurdles Harper, M., first; Cowdery, C. C., second Time, :16 . . .

Mile run—Wray, C. C., first; Scott, C. C, second. Time, 4:53 4-5.

220-yard hurdles Carper, M, first; Cowdery, C. C., second, Time, :27 1-5.

Two-mile run Scott, C. C, first; Havis, C C, second. (No time taken, Mines not entering team)

Broad jump—Foote, M., first, Carper, M, second. Distance, 19 ft. 9 3-5 ins.

Shot put—Koch, C C., first, Holmes, C. C., second Distance, 33 ft. 8 ins.

Hammer throw—Young, M, first; Koch, C. C, second. Distance, 116 ft. 3 ins

Pole vault—Sinton, C. C., first, Carper, M second. Height, 10 ft.

Discus throw—Koch, C. C, first; Holmes, C. C., second. Distance, 109 ft.

High jump—Sinton, C. C. first; C. Johnson, C. C, second Height, 5 ft. 4 ins.

Relay race, one mile—Forfeited to C C

Judges Motten, Thomas and Johnson, timers, McMillan, Cary and Siddons

WEAK HANDS HANDICAP MANY STAR GLOVEMEN

CHICAGO May 11—After all, the hands are the thing Without them the ideal fighting face or the perfect fighting build is as naught And with them the head the power and all the other requisites of the successful ring artist can have but secondary consideration

Battling Nelson, who has stopped more battery charges than any fighter of a decade had to go into temporary retirement a month or so ago because his maulers gave out He banged Tommy Trott so often on the head at Springfield O, that the bones of his crippled punishers could not stand the strain after 10 rounds, and he had to stall out the rest of the fight. Just imagine the Dane having to quit on account of his hands! Talk about the irony of fate! Most of us pictured the Battler sprawled out over five feet and a half of canvas, knocked "dead" by a punch. That seemed the plausible exit of Nelson from the game We figured he couldn't stand the wallopings forever, even though he 'ain't hardly human."

Hugo Kelly, the Italian middleweight of Chicago fought Eddie McGoorty at South Bend recently and took a beating The battle was the first go for Hugo in months. He had been nursing a pair of bad hands. Those same hands possibly Kept Kelly from a title He gave Papke more trouble than any fighter outside of Ketchel The Italian was a clever fellow, with a cutting left hand, who administered more punishment than he received But he had to take periodical layoffs on account of tender hands which were always getting hurt

Until he injured his hitters Frank Erne was champion of them all in the lightweight division He was the possessor of a terrific punch, and many of the bones in both hands were splintered at one time or another, causing him much agony While he was generally willing to put all his steam into a blow, despite the pain he knew it would bring in his later career he didn't take as many chances. Consequently, a great deal of his effectiveness was lost.

Another fighter whose period of money making within the ropes was lessened by his hands failing him was Bob Fitzsimmons Bob, of course was old enough to quit when knocked out by Bill Lang three years ago but he could have parleyed with the gloves for at least a year longer but for his fighting apparatus It is remarkable, however that Fitz's hands lasted as long as they did, for he was a terrific hitter

If Bob Moha fails to cop the middleweight belt he may attribute his failure in large measure to weak hands For the build of him and the strength, Bob has unusually frail hands

WOULD CREDIT MEN WHO CLOUT HOMES

Here is a suggestion from a fan who is a firm believer in home runs and giving the sluggers plenty of credit for them. "As the baseball rules are now," he writes, "the batter who bunts the ball and reaches first base by an inch and the batter who hits the ball out of the lot both receive the same credit in the batting averages

"According to my judgment, and I'm most positive that a good number of the scribes and even the players would agree with me, whenever a batter hits a home run he should be credited with a perfect average for that time He should take his turn at the bat just the same, but should be charged with no more times at bat than he makes hits in recognition of his home run If he makes a home run and a single give him two hits out of two times at bat even if he has been at bat oftener than that If he makes a home run and no other hit out of four times at bat give him a hit and charge him with only one time at bat I would imagine that scoring in this way would give the home run manufacturer justice to his efforts, and I think it would please the players as well as the fans I also would suggest that a pinch hit column be published in each box score showing which player proved to be the emergency hitter The fans don't care so much about seeing a hard hitter come up and line a two or three-bagger, with the bases empty They want to see the batter get his bingle with the bases full The pinch hitter of the team may be a batter who hits only . . . for the whole season, and yet drives more runs through clean hitting than the topnotcher who hit .300

"A pinch hit column should show the runs driven in through clean hitting and it would prove very interesting to all who follow the game closely"

ZOO-ELITCHES TODAY

Those Zooz are booked to play the Denver Elitches at the Zoo lot this afternoon, weather and other things permitting. The booking, however, is subject to change without notice, something like this: If the weather is favorable at a certain hour this morning, Denver will be notified by telephone that the game is on if not the up-state squad will be told that it's off

The lineup is given out as follows:

Elitches—A. Moore, lf, Murphy 2b; R Moore ss Ambrose, 1b, Lario rf, Friend, 3b R. Riley, cf, N Walker, A Walker, c, Davis, Patterson, p

Zooz—Chellgord, ss, Gall, cf Fowler, 1b; Fitzporter, 2b; Hastings, lf, Gibbs, c; Millar, McCarty, rf, Purcell, 3b, Honska, p.

YALE AND TIGERS TIE IN MEET AT NEW HAVEN

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 11.—The dual track meet between Yale and Princeton ended in a tie here today . . . to 58½ Not until after the last event was the result determined.

Carter Diggs and Cooke had easily won first and second places, respectively, in the broad jump, the score was tied by Curtiss of Yale, who won . . . Benton of Princeton with a leap of . . . feet 10½ inches.

Princeton scored heavily in the hurdles and mile run and led Yale by a comfortable bargin until the last event. . . . her, the Princeton pole vaulter, cleared the bar at 12 feet 6¾ inches, . . . Wagoner of Yale for first place forcing Captain Garrdner of the . . . team into third place, Marsh, captain of the Yale cross country team, won the two-mile run in 9 minutes . . . seconds. No records were broken. The track and weather were ex- . . .

CUTLER-PUEBLO TOMORROW

The Cutler team will meet Pueblo Central at Washburn field tomorrow afternoon at 2.45 o'clock. The Academy boys have been paying especial attention to hitting and base running in practice the last few days, and expect to give the boys from the Smoky City a lively tussle.

A writer in the Kansas City Star has this to say of "Brick" Owens, now umpire in the National league: "An eastern writer inquires wonderingly why 'Brick' Owens, a new man, was appointed an umpire-in-chief by President Lynch of the National league. It may appear strange to one so far away from western civilization, but there is nothing strange about it to the baseball followers in this locality The writer quit saying three years ago that Brick was one of the best umpires in the American association. For the last three years he has been labeled 'best.' Owens not only knows baseball from every angle but he gives his decisions quickly and firmly and one never sees him in a wrangle with the players.

Manager Jimmy Burke of the Indianapolis team has released Lew Ritter the veteran backstop and signed "Nig" Clarke, the former Cleveland-St Louis catcher.

. G. POTTER

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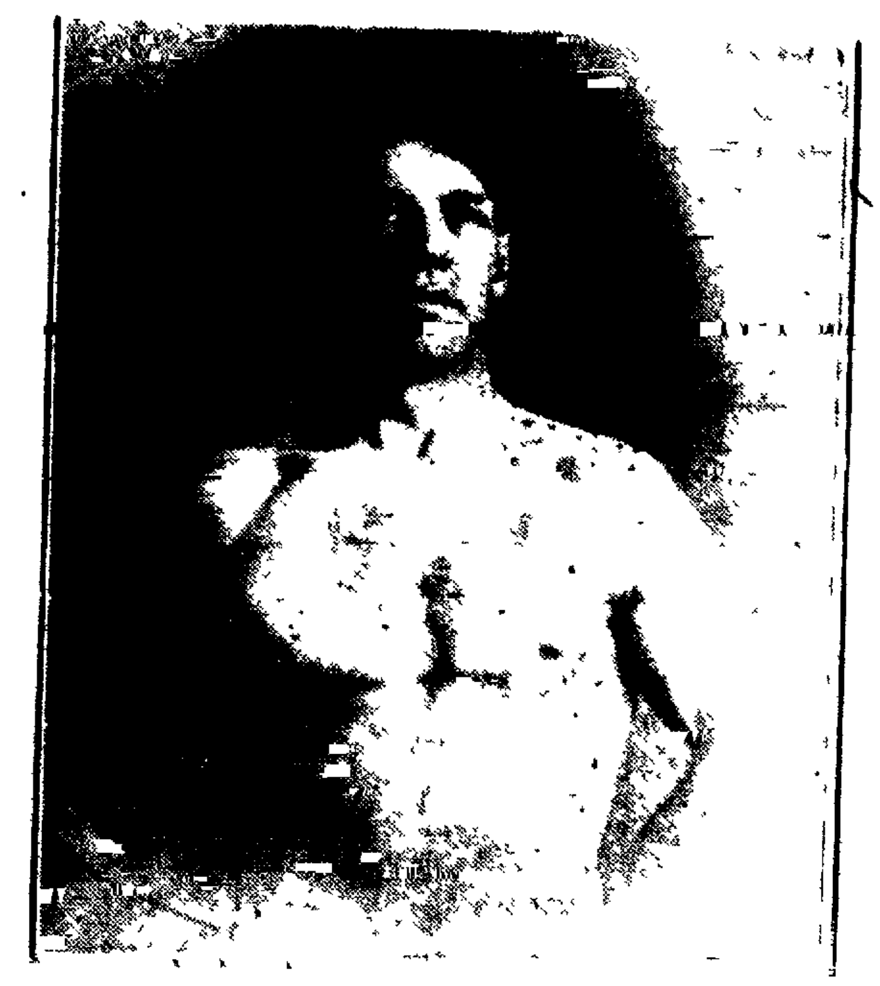


TOMMY RYAN,
The Local Wrestler, Who Will Meet Frank DuCray in a Return Match at Temple Theater, Wednesday Night

RYAN WILL MEET DUCRAY RETURN BOUT WEDNESDAY

Tommy Ryan, the local wrestling expert, yesterday signed articles for a return bout with Frank DuCray of Grand Junction The bout, which will be a finish engagement will be staged in Temple theater next Wednesday evening

DuCray's challenge, issued through the sporting editor of The Gazette several days ago, resulted in bringing this pair of grapplers together again for the third time.

Wednesday night's bout will be for the championship of Colorado, first held by DuCray, then won by Ryan and lost in a return match with the western slope matman Ryan has engaged in two hard matches since meeting DuCray here several weeks ago, and this time he says he will be prepared to give the Grand Junction athlete a fast fight all the way

The match will be staged in Temple theater, with the ring pitched in the center of the floor so that all seats will be ringside Balcony seats will also be virtually ringside and the seating arrangements have been worked out so that everyone will be close to the mat

Wrestling fans agree that Ryan and DuCray are easily the class of grapplers in this section of the west and as each has a victory to his credit in the two bouts that have gone before Wednesday night's tussle will be all the more interesting The match will be to a finish best two out of three falls with no holds barred except the strangle grip Tickets will be on sale at the Powell-Doner store tomorrow

HAVE NEW METHOD OF NAMING LEAGUE STARS

NEW YORK, May 11—The Chalmers Trophy commission composed of baseball writers from every city in the two big leagues, evolved a system for picking the two players of most value to their teams in their respective leagues which left very little chance for the preference or prejudice of any individual, but really was a composite opinion of all the selectors Each man picked the player whom he considered most valuable on each team in both organizations That is to say they each selected eight men from each major league The player who headed a list was given eight points, the second seven and so on down to the eighth man who was scored one point The points from the various lists were then added and the man with the highest total was placed first Thus a player who had two seconds would outpoint a man who got a first and fourth A prominent member of the commission has figured out an all-star baseball team by this point system from the selections made

When it is considered that this is the composite opinion of a large number of trained critics of the game, its value cannot be doubted Of course, this selection would necessitate shifting either Jackson or Schulte to left field, as they both ordinarily play the right garden Managers were barred, which eliminated such men as Clarke, Bresnahan, Dooin, Chance and Chase. Cree Sheckard and Mitchell were the runners-up in the outfield Lajoie was second to Merkle as a choice for the initial sack; Doyle ran Collins close for second, Lobert followed Baker for third, Rush was second choice at short Thomas and Archer were the backstops next in line and Walsh, Gregg and Marquard were the next highest ranking pitchers All ballots were cast before the opening of the world's series so the outcome of the Athletics-Giants games cut no figure in the selections Opinions may differ as to individual selections, but taken as a whole this all-star team would be hard to beat

Player-Position	Club	League
Cobb, c f	Detroit	American
Schulte r f	Chicago	National
Jackson l f	Cleveland	American
Merkle 1st b	New York	National
Collins 2d b	Philadelphia	American
Wagner ss	Pittsburg	National
Baker 3d b	Philadelphia	American
Thomas c	Philadelphia	American
Meyers c	New York	National
Walsh, p	Chicago	American
Mathewson p	New York	National
Johnson, p	Washington	American
Alexander p	Philadelphia	National

Championship Wrestling Match

GEO. DU CRAY
Champion of Colorado

vs.

TOMMY RYAN

Temple Theater

Wednesday evening, April 15th
8:30 o'clock

Tickets on sale at Powell-Doner Sporting Goods Co.

CENTENNIAL LOSES TO TERRORS, 5-3

Special to The Gazette

In one of the most exciting games seen in Pueblo this season, the Terrors today overwhelmed the Centennial Bulldogs by a score of 5 to 3 at Sielce park

The game was replete with sensational plays . . . runners on the paths when some unexpected brilliant play would retire the side without a score Fowler the Terror third baseman, and Zeigler the Centennial second sacker pulled off a couple of stops that were of league caliber The play made by Zeigler was one that was costly to the Terrors With one down and runners on first and third McCrory swatted a liner over second which Zeigler speared with his meat hand and caught the runner off first This play robbed the Terrors of two runs in the fifth

Evans pitched the best game of the season, allowing the Pueblo team but eight safe hits, and several of these were of the scratch order Centennial had men on the bases in the ninth, and only one down O'Brien hit a liner at Evans' head, which the Terror pitcher juggled for a moment and then pegged to Bruce at first, completing a double and winning the game for the Brown and White

The Terrors hit like fiends touching "Bulgo" Thoss, the Centennial twirler for 14 singles several of which were for extra bases The feature of the game in stick work was the hard and timely hitting of the Terrors Bruce faced the Pueblo slab artist four times, getting a double and two singles Jacobs Fowler, Johns and Vaughn came next with two hits each

The Terrors, by winning this game from Centennial, have practically won the southern championship The lead which they have attained is so great that it is almost impossible for them to be headed off

Jacobs opened the fourth frame for the Terrors with a double over second Johns fanned and Bruce slipped the pellet into left for a double scoring Jacobs McCrory hit to Zeigler, who caught Mac at first and Bruce took third Vaughn singled over second scoring Bruce

Centennial came back in their half and evened up matters by scoring two runs on hits by Hamlin and Halsey, with the aid of an error in the outfield

Sharp fielding in the next frame kept both teams from crossing the plate Vaughn opened the sixth for the Terrors and waited for four . . . Davis hit to Hamlin who caught Davis at first while Vaughn took second Fowler singled over second scoring Vaughn Halsey opened up for Centennial by clubbing out a double taking third on an error and scoring the last run for Pueblo when Tillman failed to catch him at the plate after he had smothered Hamlin's long fly to center

With two down in the seventh and Fowler and Evans on bases Johns doubled into right scoring both runners

In the next rounds, the team tightened up and were unable to push any runners across the plate These two rounds were characterized by the stellar work of the Terror infield Evans was depending on his team mates for the sharp support and it responded in gilt-edge style

Score		R	H	E
Terrors	0 0 0 2 0 1 2 0 0	5	14	. .
Pueblo	0 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 0	3	8	4

Evans and Johns Thoss and Halsey

WOLGAST GETS A DRAW IN FAST BOUT WITH RITCHIE

SAN FRANCISCO May 11. Two fortunate drives in the third saved Lightweight Champion Ad Wolgast from an adverse newspaper decision in his . . . bout with Willie Ritchie here today

In the other three rounds Ritchie carried the fighting to Wolgast and the champion was bleeding profusely at the finish from cuts on the face and mouth although Ritchie was ahead. Sport writers gave a draw decision

Ritchie went to the mat twice in the third Wolgast sending home a swift left jab that clipped his opponent over cleanly each time The first time Ritchie came to his feet on the rebound but the second time he took the count Ritchie fought doggedly during the closing round landing left and right swings to the head repeatedly but his blows lacked sufficient steam to check the vicious onslaught of the champion, who was fighting with almost unimpaired strength at the finish

The fight did not show clearly whether or not Wolgast has suffered any ill effects from his operation for appendicitis, performed Thanksgiving day While he said after the fight that he was not distressed it was noticed that he guarded his body carefully and winced several times when Ritchie sent home body blows

The general opinion of the fight fans was that either Wolgast had not extended himself or that the operation had left its mark. In judgment of distance and swift long range fighting . . . his comparatively inexperienced opponent who graduated from the amateur ranks only eight months ago

One thing was plain Wolgast still has the punch His long left drive was set on a hair trigger as ever and shot with the same old lightning speed But . . . the distance correctly and time and again his swift stabs barely reached their mark

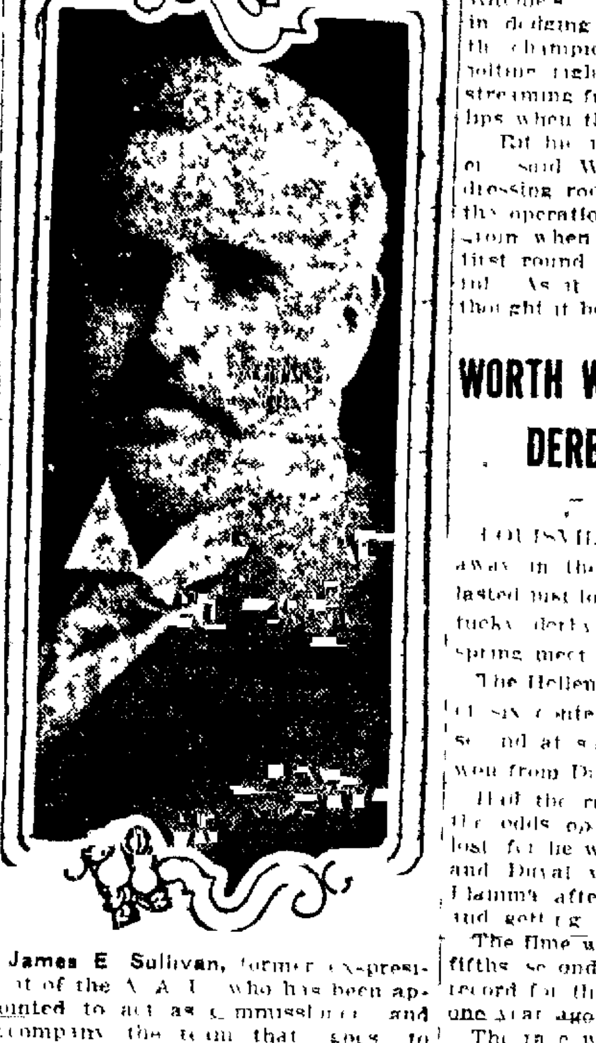
Ritchie suffered from stage fright He fought cautiously and several times failed to follow up good openings seeming unable to realize the effects of the blows which he was landing on the champion's face and head

In the second round he staggered Wolgast with a swift clean blow to the chin which left the champion tottering for an instant. This time Ritchie followed his advantage and landed a battery of swift right and left punches to the jaw The crowd was on its feet in an instant in a din of cheering and when the gong sent the men to their corners Wolgast's contorted face showed that he was fighting on the defensive

The third round was all close-range fighting and Wolgast ripped out murderous short arm hooks which, at the close kept Ritchie stepping warily at a safer distance

The closing round was clearly Ritchie's He showed remarkable skill in dodging and blocking and forcing the champion into a corner landed two jolting rights to the jaw Blood was streaming from the champion's battered lips when the gong rang

"Ritchie is a game and clever fighter," said Wolgast on the way to his dressing room "I did not suffer from the operation but I felt a pain in my side when I fell over Ritchie in the first round and I wanted to be careful As it was a no-decision fight I thought it best not to extend myself"



James E Sullivan, former ex-president of the A A U who has been appointed to act as commissioner and accompany the team that goes to Stockholm, Sweden in June to represent the United States at the International Athletic meet

"Big Chief" Meyers the Giants backstop is hitting like a pile driver In his first nine games he made 18 hits in 39 times up

WORTH WINS KENTUCKY DERBY ON SLOW TRACK

LOUISVILLE Ky May 11 - Worth, away in the front and never headed lasted just long enough to win the Kentucky derby at the opening of the spring meet at Churchill Downs today

The Hellenbeck 3 year-old kept ahead of six contenders each of which was second at some time in the race and won from Duval in the last jump

Had the race been 10 yards longer the odds on the favorite would have lost for he was fast tiring at the wire and Duval was coming with a rush Flamma after acting badly at the post and getting away last finished third

The time was 2:09 2-5 four and two-fifths seconds slower than the track record for this event which was made one year ago by Meridian

The race was run on a sloppy track and in a rain The contention of many turf followers that Worth could not go the distance and especially on a sloppy track did not deter the public from making him the big favorite Duval was not considered an important factor

Notwithstanding the threatening weather the crowd was typical

BOWLING NEWS

The following are on the roll of honor at the Overland alleys for the week ending May 11, by reason of 200 scores or better

Stokes 203 Steele, 202 Daily 209, 248 204 200 227, 210 Ryan 217 McReynolds 206 203 201 Dr Allen 220, 215 263 211 234 246, 209 233 228 Baits 206, 209 Campbell 204, 206, 214 Stewart 203 Chappell, 209, Blake 206 Glaskin 211 201 215, Harrison 212 Harter 214 J Johnson, 224, 245 Porter, 202 201 Footman 201 . . . 216, Penewitt, 204 201 Hite, 201, Baker 204 Neeper, 206, 205, Conway, 201, Leitzeburger 212, 204, 206 Huber, 204 Nydegger 201 Bosser, 221

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE STANDING

Club	W.	L.	Pct
Out West	37	14	727
Douglas-Chappell	38	16	704
Robbins	32	19	627
Powell-Doner	28	23	549
Bricklayers	27	21	562
Rexall	24	30	444
Smith Pack.	24	30	444
Cuesta Rey	21	33	388
New York	19	35	352
Pharmacists	15	36	294

NOTES FROM OVERLAND ALLEYS

The special prize of 50 Melachrino cigarettes, offered by the Fred Dault Cigar Co, was won by Mr Harrison of the Robbins team with a score of 213, for the week ending May 11

The high score for three games was made by Dr Allen 234, 229, 198—760

The high team score was made by Middle and Harrison 198, 202 400

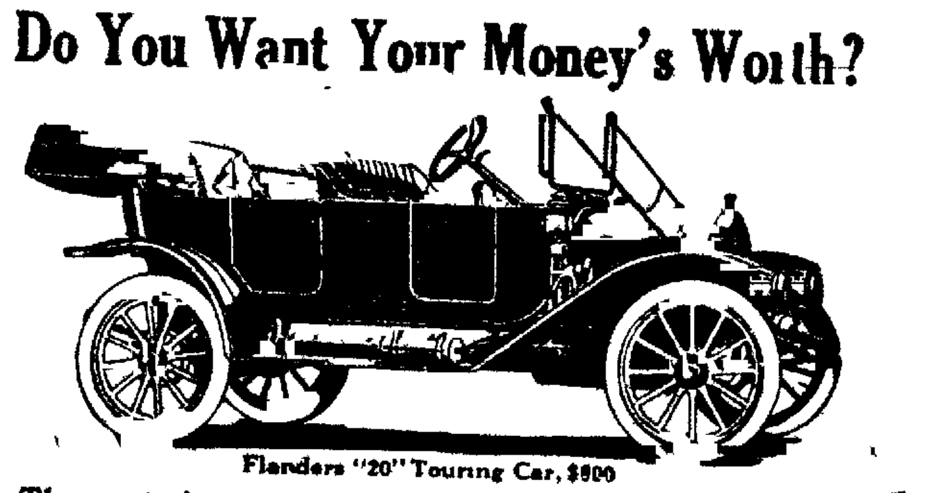
The individual high score for the week was made by Dr Allen, 263, Bert Siddons, 252

The final nights in the Commercial league will be Wednesday, Out West vs Bricklayers; Tuesday, Pharmacists vs Bricklayers: Monday Powell-Doner vs Robbins These games will decide the first, second third and fourth prizes as all teams are so close together that one or two games or series will change their position in the standing.

Studebaker Automobiles

FLANDERS "20" Two Models E-M-F "30"

Do You Want Your Money's Worth?



Flanders "20" Touring Car, $800

The next time an automobile salesman tries to sell you a car at a discount, tell him that the old "something for nothing" story can't fool you.

The best automobiles in the world are sold for their list price, not a penny less. They are worth it. But the lame ducks, the second rates, the nondescript and assembled automobiles are in the public market looking for the highest bidder. Look out they don't get you. If gold-brick cars are not worth their list price, how much are they worth? Nobody knows. Cut price deals are frauds.

But if you want a car of one price to all and worth every cent of it, get either a Studebaker E-M-F "30," $1100, or Flanders "20," $800. You can trust them. You get all that you pay for, and that is more than you get with any other car at near their price. Studebaker guarantees them—that's the big reason. No matter what price temptation falls in your way, Studebaker E-M-F "30" and Flanders "20" cars are far bigger bargains, because in years of good service and satisfaction they pay big returns.

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Magazine Section

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

Theatrical News

SECTION THREE

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., SUNDAY, MAY 12, 1912

PAGES 1 TO 12

REAL ROMANCES OF THE BUSINESS WORLD

Alice Durkin, Master Builder

IN a fine 16-room home on Grymes hill, Staten Island, live three sisters. Their home commands one of the most wonderful views in the neighborhood of the metropolis. From their front porch they can see every vessel that enters the harbor of New York. The Narrows and the frowning forts are near by. The lower bay and the Atlantic ocean are before them. To the south are Sandy Hook and that strip of coastland that is lined with the summer palaces of the rich. To the west spreads Jersey and its beautiful rolling country. To the north, over the distant waters of the upper bay, are the towering heights of that magic city of skyscrapers.

Every morning a big 60-horsepower automobile draws up to the steps of the Grymes hill house, and a dark, slender, medium-sized woman of 30, the youngest of the three sisters, enters the car. A moment later it starts off, and she is carried at high speed to St. George, where she boards one of the great ferryboats for Manhattan. In 15 or 20 minutes after her arrival in Manhattan she is at her desk in her office at Fifth avenue and Forty-second street. Then Alice M. Durkin, master builder, is ready for her day's work.

The sign on the door reads: "Durkin & Laas." Miss Durkin is the senior partner, Miss Laas the junior. Not long ago Mr. Laas was her employe, but recently she admitted him to a share in the business. A few weeks ago the Building Trades association of New York invited Miss Durkin to a membership in their body. This is the first time a woman ever has been taken into that association. They wanted her to deliver an address at their banquet, but she declined on the ground that she was a worker—not a talker.

There are a fair number of women in New York who have gone in for architecture. Some of them have made striking successes in this line, but, so far as is known, Miss Durkin is the only one of her sex who has become a building contractor. She asks odds of no one, and looks for no favors. She has long passed the stage of doubt. She has proved herself, and has arrived. Today she is one of the recognized figures among the big contractors of New York.

If you search the whole metropolis for you hardly could find one woman who looks more unlike what your idea of a contractor would be. There is nothing about her to suggest iron or steel, stone or brick, rafters or girders. She is rather the type of the individual young woman of fashion. She dresses up to the minute in the latest Paris fashions. Her hat is a big, fluffy white affair that is a joy to feminine eyes but a horror to a Subway crowd. She is neatly booted, her delicate hands show the manicure's art, her hair is dressed in the latest mode, and she is as exquisite a picture as Delmonico's or Sherry's could furnish at an afternoon reception.

The men who call to see Miss Durkin are not of the mold of form or the glass of fashion. In her outer office you may find gentlemen who follow plumbing for a vocation, or you may brush against a gentleman whose shoes are innocent of shine but rich with lime. You will find carpenters, boss masons, steel foremen, men who make a specialty of concrete—anyone connected with the building business. They are there for orders or there for jobs. These are the captains, the majors, the colonels, the brigadiers of Alice Durkin's army of industry.

It was 14 years ago that Miss Durkin, a slip of a girl, went to work in the office of Charles H. Peckworth. She had no training in business and knew nothing of the building trade. He was a builder, and he wanted a girl to do office work, so he engaged her. Plans, contracts, specifications were not dry, dull, matter of fact things to her. She could see beyond the written words or the drawn lines. She had imagination. She could picture what grew out of the papers before her. Each and every detail had an interest to her. Her work absorbed her. It was not long before Mr. Peckworth found he had a remarkably capable assistant in that slender slip of a girl. She had no technical education, but she had what was almost as good, a keen desire to learn. Every thing about her employer's work interested her. She was inquisitive, and acquisitive. She talked with the plumbers, the carpenters and the masons who came to the office. She inquired about materials, about labor, about construction. The information she got was stored up in her memory. She took great pride in her employer's undertakings. She felt as much joy in a fine piece of construction as he did. She was thorough in everything she did, and she was quick, too.

When she had been in the office only a year she plucked up courage one day to request Mr. Peckworth to permit her to figure on some alterations in a school. The job was not big, but her estimate showed she had overlooked nothing. Her employer complimented her so highly that it gave spur to her ambition. She determined to be a builder herself.

A young person is inclined to be hasty, but Miss Durkin had a lot of good sense to balance her ambition. She took up a course of reading, such as would appall the average girl of 17. One of the volumes that received her most earnest attention was that fascinating work, "The Building Regulations of the City of New York." Some persons read, and forget. Miss Durkin does not. She reads understandingly, [illegible] reads with a depth of interest that only the true student manifests.

It was not enough for her to know the regulations. She had to know the reason for each and every one, the basis for it and the full meaning and purpose of it. Coincident with her study of the building regulations she figured on such plans as came to her employer's office for consideration. She showed such a wide, comprehensive knowledge of the business that she won the confidence of Mr. Peckworth and he gave every encouragement to her. She was accurate, was a fine mathematician and kept close watch on the price of all building materials.

One day she had the great pleasure of seeing her employer get a contract on the figures she had prepared. It was a good sized structure, too. She was sure of herself from that time forward. After that the contractor got various other jobs on her figures. Then she became known as Mr. Peckworth's "right hand man." Her employer prospered, and her pay was increased fast enough even to satisfy her. She remained with Mr. Peckworth more than eight years. Then she determined to branch out for herself.

Possibly she had some qualms about announcing herself to the world as a contractor, so at first she screened herself behind the anonymity of a company name. She had experience, and courage and had proved herself to her own satisfaction. She believed she was able to handle any job that even this great city of New York had to offer. One of the big pieces of work that she bid on soon after she started out for herself was in connection with the New York public library, that magnificent structure that represents more than $11,000,000. There were 12 bidders on the contract. Miss Durkin did not get it, but she came mighty close. Her bid was within $7,000 of that of the Norcross Brothers, the men to whom the contract was awarded.

But if she failed in the public library contract, she had more success in other cases. She got the contract for public school No. 40, in the Bronx. She got the contracts, too, for public schools [illegible] and 5[illegible] in Manhattan. As these contracts ran to more than $300,000. As of Manhattan and the Bronx didn't offer enough opportunity for her activities, she voyaged afield. For Jersey City she built a public school costing $234,000. She built the convent of Notre Dame on Staten Island, and for $250,000 she built the Nurses home in Brooklyn. A few days ago the contract to build public school No. 32 in Longworth avenue, in the Bronx, was awarded to her by the board of education. The structures she has built in the four years she has been in business for herself represent a building cost of more than $2,000,000. That is an average business of more than $1,500 a day for every workday since she has become a contractor.

It hasn't been all plain sailing for this bright, clever little woman. If she had not sturdy common sense and unusual keenness she probably would have met disaster. The first year she was in business she had one experience that illustrates her extreme care. With the fond expectation that he was doing her a good turn, a friend brought her to the attention of a man who was planning to put up a twelve-story structure costing $1,000,000 in the heart of the city up town. There was to be a theater in the building, and this structure was to be only the beginning of vast building operations this promoter was to undertake.

It takes a lot of time and energy to estimate on such a piece of work, that is, to estimate with the thoroughness that Miss Durkin believes should be given to it. She had confidence in the judgment of the friend who was endeavoring to get the contract for her, but she believes in her own investigations and her own inquiries. She sent to the financial agencies for a report on the millionaire promoter. The answer was favorable. That should have satisfied her—but it didn't. She learned that the man had a country home in Connecticut. One day, when she needed a bit of recreation she went to Connecticut in her automobile, visited the nearest town to the gentleman's country place and in an unassuming way made inquiries of the local tradesmen [illegible] gentleman's general reputation. That man who was going to build a twelve-story structure in the White Light district owed $7.50 for more than a year to the butcher. He owed various amounts to other persons in that neighborhood. Miss Durkin rode back to New York.

She didn't take the contract, although she had assurances that she could have it if her bid was a reasonable one, and the friend who was so anxious to aid her was pretty angry because of her seeming perverseness. The builder who did take the contract was bankrupt within a year, for the promoter failed to meet his obligations.

Miss Durkin says she did not act from intuition in this matter. It simply was a case of thorough scrutiny. She may have had an impression that the promoter was not the safest or soundest individual on earth. Women are given to impressions, but Miss Durkin believes in having absolute evidence before she comes to a conclusion. She wanted to know absolutely that the man was sound financially before she would risk her time or her money on his projects.

She never lets a bid go out from her office unless it has been figured out to her full satisfaction. She insists upon absolute personal supervision of everything. She apportions her time to the best advantage. Usually her office is crowded when she arrives in the morning. She has a lot of visitors during the day, too. She makes it a practice of visiting every job at least three times a week. If she possibly can do so, she will go to each job once a day. On the days she intends to inspect the structures she is building her automobile is brought over to the city. When she is outside of the city she drives the automobile herself, but in town she will not take that risk, and prefers having a chauffeur to handle the big machine. Garbed in her fashionable attire, she leaves the office and is whirled away in her car.

A building in course of construction is not the tidiest affair on earth, but Miss Durkin does not soil her clothes. When she steps out of her automobile at one of her buildings she puts a huge mackintosh around her Paris gown. The only trace of dust she shows is that big, fluffy white veil.

She is boss of her work in every instance, from the foundation up to the roof. She never sublets a contract. She employs the steel workers, the stone masons, the carpenters, the slate tilers, the plumbers, the decorators—every one, through her foreman. At various times she has been threatened with labor troubles, but she is a bright girl, and she knows how to handle men. One thing that is highly in her favor is that she has established her reputation for never putting off her labor bills. From the fact she has been able to gather about her a force of men who know their money is certain and who know they will be employed steadily. The men who usually make trouble in the building trade are the walking delegates. Nine contractors out of ten look upon the walking delegate as a person of small intelligence, coarse and brutal, and, perhaps, a grafter. If the contractor is a person with a hair-trigger temper he is likely to refuse to see the walking delegate, or, if he does see him, is likely to threaten him or use profanity.

Miss Durkin has a different plan. At the first suggestion of strife she sends for the walking delegates, treats them as friends rather than possible foes and mollifies them. She explains that she is a friend of union labor, and then says something that she has seen has led her to think that there is some discontent. She asks one of them to tell her what it is and she will be governed by his advice if anything is wrong. Usually she finds the walking delegate, when approached in that way, will do a lot for her and even will strain the rules to help out in an emergency.

Knowledge of construction and ability to handle labor are requisite to success in the contracting business, but there is another element that is just as important, and that is the financing of a job. A piece of work may promise a great big profit, but unless the contractor can get money to handle things properly he may go to the wall. Payment on a contract is gauged according to the amount of work done. There is a certain proportion of money coming at each stage of progress. When the foundation is completed, the contractor gets the estimated cost of that work, less a certain amount which is withheld. Then, when the steel is up for the first and second tiers, another installment is paid and another amount withheld. It is so on to the roof. When the building is completed the contractor gets the amount that has been withheld—if everything is all right.

Meanwhile a lot of his money has been tied up. Not only that, but the contractor has to put up a certified check for a stiff amount to guarantee the faithful and good performance of his work. He practically has to pay cash for a lot of his material. If his [illegible] the steel contractor must [illegible] days' credit. [illegible] 30 days, but expiration [illegible] lesser [illegible] credit [illegible] through the whole list of building materials.

Miss Durkin has been just as careful in finance as she has been in fighting on a contract. She has not tried to spread out too fast. She never has exceeded her ability to pay promptly.

Her bankers watched her closely on her first contract. They saw that she did not "overextend" herself. They watched her closely for a year, and the more they watched the more they were satisfied with her methods. She has won their confidence to such an extent that she is now called in frequently by bankers who want her opinion on advice regarding other builders. Miss Durkin has reached a position where she now is able occasionally to take advantage of the discounts offered for cash in the purchase of material. In some cases she saves two, three or five per cent in this way.

Everyone has an aim in life. Without an objective, existence would be a very dreary thing indeed. Miss Durkin is [illegible] with her work, but [illegible] she was [illegible] started 14 years ago. The great idea [illegible] dominates her life, that she will cling to until she brings it to a conclusion is to build a hospital such as the world does not know today. She not only wants to build this hospital herself, but to run it herself. She wants to [illegible] day. She does not work [illegible] all the details of [illegible] operation herself.

There are a great number of [illegible] in a city like New York who [illegible] widowed or [illegible] willing young [illegible] infant [illegible] to go out to work [illegible] of work. Some [illegible] There are also many [illegible] at a crisis in their lives [illegible] those months they take [illegible] and their period [illegible] long work is done they are [illegible] children again and take them [illegible]

The hospital that Miss Durkin [illegible] to build and conduct will [illegible] the child, and the mother [illegible] after born until the mother is [illegible] able to take care of herself and her child. She believes the world does not know the sufferings of women and the needs of children in cases of [illegible]

Until she can satisfy her [illegible] she knows no greater joy than her present work. Some days she puts in 12 or 14 hours at it. In winter she has one recreation. On Saturdays she always goes to a matinee. In summer, on Saturday afternoons, she goes speeding over the country roads in a horseless carriage automobile of her own and she makes it whiz for she runs it herself.

(Copyright, 1912, by Richard Spillane.)

When the Canal Is Duy

Engineers, Diggers, Huskies and All the Army of Panama Workers Will Soon Be Looking for a Job

[illegible] the New York Evening Post. "What next?" says Jones, the transit man, to Smith, the steam-shoveller, on at Panama.

For today is rapidly becoming tomorrow on the zone, and tomorrow there'll be no canal work to keep the ably-paid little army on the isthmus. It may come as a surprise to the folks up north, but almost before they are aware of it their canal will be done and they'll have to look around for something else to worry about and talk over.

The end of the big undertaking is in sight, and next year, just four centuries after Balboa took the first ships across the American continent, the Panama canal will be completed and our ships will be able to follow in the historic wake of those old pioneer-Spanish galleys of 1513. Only the vessels of today will make the transcontinental trip in a vastly different manner from their predecessors.

Instead of being carried piecemeal on the backs of whip-driven slaves through the miasmic mires of the lowland swamps and over the ragged heights of the isthmian cordilleras, they will glide delightfully through these same swamps—or the places that were swamps before Yankee drains dried them up—under their own steam, in a man-made waterway wider than the combined length of all of Balboa's ships, and thence will be lifted by gigantic locks up the slopes where the slaves of old toiled, finally passing through the Culebra gap in the continental divide, and emerging on the waters of that "Southern Sea," of yesterday, the Pacific of today.

The canal army is on its last campaign and preparations for a partial mustering out are under way. Which is why Smith and Jones discuss tomorrow. Normally, the problems of today are quite sufficient to occupy the full attention of healthy canal diggers. But the home-stretch spirit is in the air, and the men are planning what they will do after the water is let into their handiwork and the final goal is reached.

Pros and Cons of Taking a Chance.

Join a group of bronze-faced and whiteclad Sunday morning dilettantes at the University club in Panama, and the chances are you'll find them discussing what they mean to do after the canal work shuts down.

If you are not adverse to a rough-and-tumble tugboat trip, stray out to Porto Bello, 20 odd miles down the coast from Colon, where they quarry rock for Gatun concrete work, and disturb the final resting place of the sea-roving Drake with the rattle of their steam shovels. There, on the balcony of the Young Men's Christian association building, which juts out over the waters of the exquisite little bay, quite probably the boys will be weighing the pros and cons of "taking a chance" in South America. And no doubt the group of pajamaed huskies you see on the screened balcony of the quarters at Empire, on your return trip, will be talking over Oregon orchard possibilities as they loaf meditatively after the end-of-day shower bath.

The young fellows are beginning to stretch their legs and to look around for new fields even greener than the emerald Panamanian sabannas. The older ones, and the married men, talk quietly of home affairs "up in the states."

"Lord, but won't fresh apple pie and God's-country cider taste good!" said one fellow, when the back-home New England magnet was pulling hard. And his little wife, who had stood two tropical wet seasons, chimed in with a word or two about the down-east crullers she could make, once she had the chance.

"They don't seem to taste right down here," she added. She herself looked far from "tight." They had foregone their six weeks' vacation privilege last year; the vacation-trip money went to the school up north, where the one little girl was reaping the benefits of snowballing and an excellent American education.

Best of All Possible Employers.

Uncle Sam has done more for his isthmian construction army than perhaps any other great employer ever attempted. Of course, it all has been a matter of business, for in the old days, when Panama retained its reputation as a pest hole, it was necessary to offer inducements to get men. And even today, when the isthmus is regarded as almost a health resort, nearly half the office forces change in the course of a year.

Pay is from 25 to 100 per cent higher than for similar work in the north, and, in addition to this fundamental encouragement, the men on the job receive many other aids which go toward making life as livable as life can be made nine degrees above the equator and 2,000 miles from home. Among these may be numbered an annual six weeks' vacation, with pay, free hospital attention, the privileges of the commissary low prices, free quarters and light, and a host of other paternal attentions that range from governmentally supported clubhouses to minor matters, like band concerts.

Yet there is complaint. It is not of receiving too little, but of having too much done for them, that makes the growlers growl. They growl good-naturedly, almost whimsically, but yet, they growl.

"I've been here three years and I feel like champagne that's good uncorked in the sun—no snap left," said a man who had a brain and a good record.

"No, I don't mean physically," he continued. "It's not climatic effect. That can't be helped, and so far as that goes, I believe a careful man can keep in as good trim here as anywhere. It's the mental inertia. I'm a spoiled baby, and I've lost the power to think for myself."

Then he enlarged somewhat, and did it very soberly and reasonably, too.

Grieved for Lack of Worries.

He was grieved because he was left to do so little for himself. The "benevolent despotism" even did his thinking for him, was the way he put it, as he recited the enervation of having no occupation but his routine work, and no responsibility. His most persistent complaint was that he could not vote; there is no franchise on the zone and nothing to be done with it if there was.

"So you were interested in politics at home, eh? Suppose you always voted?"

"No, he had never voted, except once, for alderman, when his partner ran for the place. But then—it is healthy to have the responsibilities of citizenship, even if they are allowed to grow moldeaten and dusty.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

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CHEAPEST LANDS IN COLORADO
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RAINBOW PARK TRACTS AT FLORENCE
IN THE CANON CITY DISTRICT
AND HERE IS PROOF.

Cost Rainbow Park Tract
FIVE ACRES
$2,500

THIS TRACT PRODUCES:

	Value	Percentage of Cost.
In Onions	$1,800	.72
In Cabbage	1,800	72
In Strawberries	2,500	100
In Celery	4,000	160

One Man Farms This.

Cost Irrigated Farm
40 ACRES
$8,000

THIS TRACT PRODUCES:

	Value.	Percentage of Cost.
In Wheat	$2,000	.25
In Alfalfa	3,000	.38
In Sugar Beets	4,000	.50

One Man Farms This.

Both estimates of cost based upon choice lands, well located, with unquestioned water rights Production estimates based upon actual accomplishment.

Comparative Advantages

The $2,500	The $8,000
RAINBOW PARK TRACT	IRRIGATED FARM.
CITY CHURCHES OF FLORENCE	ISOLATION FROM CHURCH.
CITY SCHOOLS OF FLORENCE	LONG WALKS TO SCHOOL.
CITY MARKETS AT HAND	LONG ALL-DAY DRIVES TO MARKET.
CITY SIDEWALKS	TOO FAR TO WALK.
CITY DRINKING WATER (BEST IN STATE.)	UNCERTAIN
CITY LIGHTS	OIL LAMPS
CITY RAILROAD FACILITIES	NONE.
CITY SOCIETY AND ASSOCIATIONS	NONE
CITY ADVANTAGES TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION.	
CITY WORK WHEN IDLE ON LAND	NONE

WHY BUY AN $8,000 TOOL WHEN A $2,500 ONE GETS BETTER RESULTS?

The price per acre doesn't count. It's the cost of the whole. The least investment required to support a family in comfort—the biggest percentage of profit on the investment.

These points considered, RAINBOW PARK TRACTS ARE THE CHEAPEST.

The first payment of 10 or 20 per cent (your preference) procures immediate possession of the land and water. It is less than the actual cash rent value of the tract. Will accept even smaller first payment and give immediate possession, when purchaser will plant to crop this season and turn in portion of proceeds from crop as first payment.

You can plant to cabbage or celery yet this season.

All deferred payments can be met from yearly earnings besides paying for living expenses and improvements.

Only 197 tracts to start with.

Thirty-five per cent already sold.

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BOY SCOUT DEPARTMENT

Chief Scout Seton Says American Scouts Know Woodcraft

After a Visit to the British Boys Scouts the Naturalist Says Boy Scouts of America Are Superior in Woodsmanship Has Cheering Words for Boy Scouts

Ernest Thompson Seton chief scout of the Boy Scouts of America, is proud of his boys On his return from a visit to the British Boy Scouts he is bubbling over with enthusiasm for the boy scouts I have been asked many ability to do real scouting but also has the conviction that the English lads are superior in several ways to the American boys The chief scout praises the American boys as hikers and real scouts but thinks the British boys are more polite Here is what he says

"On my return from England where I have spent two months among the Boy Scouts I have been asked many times how our scouts compared with those of the mother land In some ways ours are ahead and in some ways ours have much to learn I thought for example that our fellows looked rather more robust taking them all round, but that is a mere impression

"What I liked about the English scouts were their manners. An illustration will show how polite the English boys are After a scout reunion in an English city I was in the secretary's office when a gentle tap was heard at the door

"The door was opened by a scout who stood with four others behind him All saluted and the spokesman said:

"'Please sir, will you give us your signature?'

"They all got it with other embellishments, too.

"Our fellows seemed to me not only physically stronger but more self-reliant I did not hear of any English fellow going for a hundred-mile hike, alone or in pairs, as some of ours do I did not come across a British scout who could make the rubbing stick fire as so many of ours do and I suspect that a troop of our boys left on a desert island would live long and happy after all their British cousins on another island had settled in a little cemetery of Those-who-could-not-make-it-a-go.

"I have always been opposed to drill, but recent opportunities to observe have made a slight change. More than once have I seen the scout commissioner in America struggling to bring order out of chaos of wrangling rollicking riotous, yelling, disorderly scout troops. His efforts after half an hour were a confessed failure The boys knew nothing of the self-conduct that is the real object of drill But in England I saw a similar number of similarly riotous scouts instantly silenced made orderly and lined up by that one magic word attention

But the thing that left the deepest impression on me was the cordial welcome I received everywhere as a brother scout from over the sea, and when the cheering crowds at Plymouth Paddington, Westminster London Lambert Wallesley, Liverpool, and many other places, stirred my heart with warmth of their reception, I realized how happily this great scheme is working for the growing of kind feelings, and the bringing together of the nations.

The Boy Scout Camp

F. A. MOFFAT in Leslie's Weekly

Of all the phases of scout life, there is none that appeals to the boy like camping. Once he has tasted the joys of living in the woods and shared in the healthy, happy companionship of camp life, no other form of amusement will ever attract. The true scout appreciates the exhilaration of the hike, the fascination of the trail, the delights of sleeping out of doors. The smell of the fir and the pine is in his nostrils, he cherishes the memory of feathered friends made in the woods, and, with the return of spring, the chirp of the cricket and the appearance of the first robin remind him of happy days ahead.

The idea of camping for the boys is not new For the past 25 years public and private organizations have promoted summer camps, with more or less success, but the boy scout camp scheme has made camping more and more popular.

The camp is not a place for a vacation period of loafing and 'loafing,' but a place to learn, to achieve resourcefulness by doing. Too many camps today are of little value—mere summer hotels under cover. The scout camp is a protest against this kind of camping. The lad who expects someone else to erect his tent, make his bed build his fire, cook his meal and otherwise wait upon him will be mighty uncomfortable in camp with scouts A scout prefers to do his own work, care for his own fishing line, catch his own fish, fry it over the fire in the open and do everything he can to help himself Anything less than this is bad scouting The tenderfoot covets every opportunity to learn to do these things for himself, so that he may some day rank as a second-class scout Before reaching this goal, he must be able to track half a mile in 25 minutes, go a mile in 12 minutes at scout's pace he must know how to use his knife and hatchet properly, prove his ability to build a fire in the open, using not more than two matches, and be able to cook on this fire a quarter of a pound of meat without the use of ordinary kitchen utensils

In going to camp, the second-class scout seeks to develop proficiency in swimming, signaling, map making, cooking handicraft and woodcraft, for to become a first-class scout he must pass tests in these subjects.

Swim 50 yards Make a round trip alone (or with another scout), to a point at least seven miles away, going on foot or rowing a boat and write a satisfactory account of the trip and things observed. Read a map correctly and draw from field notes made on the spot an intelligent rough sketch map, indicating by their proper marks important buildings, roads, trolley lines, mainland marks, principal elevations, etc Point out a compass direction without the aid of a compass Prepare and cook satisfactorily in the open without the aid of kitchen utensils two of the following articles as may be directed Eggs, bacon, hunter's stew, fish, fowl, game, pancakes hoecake biscuit, hardtack or "twist" baked on a stick. Use properly an ax for felling and trimming light timber, or produce an article of carpentry or cabinet making or metal work made by himself. Judge distance, size, number, height and weight within 25 per cent Describe fully from observation 10 species of trees and plants, including poison ivy, by their bark, leaves, flowers, fruit and scent or six species of wild birds by their plumage, notes, tracks or habits, or six species of native wild animals by their form, color, tracks or habits Find the north star and name and describe at least three constellations of stars

Preparations are now being made by tens of thousands of American boys for their scout camps this summer It is safe to say that at least 5,000 such camps will be conducted These may differ in size, some being run for the local patrol of troop of from eight to 24 boys, while others, organized and supervised by city scout councils, will furnish a common camping ground for boys of all troops within that council's jurisdiction. But whether the camp shall be small or large, be it located on a lake in Maine, along the foothills of the Adirondacks, in the canons of the Rockies or among the verdant woodlands of the Sierra Nevadas, its scops and purpose will be the same, for a scout is a scout wherever you find him He is actuted by the same ideals and is equally devoted to the life of the pioneer, the trapper and the woodsman.

The writer happened upon a camp in Ohio early one morning last August, just after the morning "dip" The scouts had donned their camp togs and were seated in a group on an embankment by the side of the river. Each boy was furnished with a scout manual notebook and pencil The camp master stood before them by the side of the river. In the stream lay the camp craft fully manned Quietly approaching the group and seating himself in their midst, I soon became an interested member of a class in seamanship. The several parts of a ship were described and their technical names applied to each. The mariner's compass was boxed and its value in finding one's way by sea or land fully explained The various evolutions of the craft were demonstrated at intervals by the members of the camp crew From that hour my interest in Ohio scouts and their camp was assured Consulting the camp bulletin, I found the day's program mapped out as follows

6 a m reveille, 6:10 a. m rising sun and flag raising: 6:15 a. m., morning dip 6 30 a m., setting up exercises 7 a m, breakfast, 7.45 a m roll call and police duty (followed by camp inspection by the officers of the day) 9 a m, camp class; group 1, camp engineering, selection of camp sites sanitation, water supply, etc, group 2 seamanship; 10 a. m., group 1, signaling—Myer and semaphore—for first-class scouts, group 2, knot tying, rope splicing, hammock weaving, etc, 11 a. m., swim. 11:30 a. m., recall and leisure 12 m dinner; 1.30 p. m. hikes—group 1 for scouts wishing to qualify in road map making; group 2, for scouts studying trees and plants; group 3, for scouts studying camp fire building camp cooking, baking (twists pancakes, etc, 3 p m scout games 4:30 p m., leisure, 5 30 p m. supper 7 30 p m council fires marshmallow roast camp stories; 9 p m, taps

Competent leaders qualified to give the instruction outlined were in charge of this work Scouts were allowed to choose the subjects they wished to study During the succeeding days the programs were varied considerably, but everything was conducted with a view to developing efficiency in scoutcraft

It was not necessary to supply these scouts with baseballs, bats, tennis racquets or other equipment used in their city games to furnish them with amusement, for, compared with the fun enjoyed in "the lion hunt" "deer hunting" the treasure hunt," "tilting in the water," "spearing the great sturgeon," the games of city life were commonplace and tame

Perhaps the most exciting experience in camp and one enjoyed most by the tenderfoot, was when he was furnished an opportunity for the first time to patrol his camp by night Such experiences furnish the basis of many camp-fire yarns and linger long in the memory of the delighted scout who has the courage to play the game through

WAR ON THE MOSQUITO

The Boy Scouts of America in St. Louis are enlisting in the war against the mosquito There are 2,000 boy scouts in that city, and Henry C Thompson, Jr scout commissioner, is lining them up against the pest. He is making arrangements to teach the boys how to disinfect ponds and pools where the mosquitoes are bred. "One gallon of petroleum, it has been found," he says, "will cover 1,000 square feet of water in such a way as to destroy mosquitoes The task of oiling ponds is one to which the boys, with their knowledge of outdoor life, are well adapted. It is the sort of work they are looking for and some of the scoutmasters who have talked the matter over with members of their troops report that the boys want to undertake it."

BOY SCOUTS IN GARDEN CONTEST

The boy scouts in Carbondale, Ill, will have a garden contest this summer The boys are to plant and cultivate not less than 144 square feet of ground and to plant not less than six different varieties of vegetables or flowers, or both, and keep a record of planting, growth, method of culture, and results Three prizes are offered by the committee for the best gardens The committee has secured through the influence of Congressman N B. Thistlewood packages of seeds from the department of agriculture at Washington for each boy scout Directions for planting and growing these seeds are sent from the U S. department of agriculture to the scouts and they are requested to report the result of their trial to that department. Each scout has been furnished Circular No. 154, "The Home Vegetable Garden," by Prof. John W Lloyd, of the Agricultural Experiment station and State Agricultural college. About 75 boys have entered this contest, and it promises to be an interesting and lively one Boys will be held to the minimum requirements, only, and can plant larger gardens, secure other seeds, and plant their gardens in any form they wish

LORD BERESFORD PRAISES SEA SCOUTS

Lord Charles Beresford Admiral of the British navy has accepted the post as chief scout of the sea scouts [illegible] only in the sea scouts of England but the boys of America who are taking up sea scouting. He has high ideals for the sea scouts and has outlined the work that the boys interested in the sea should take up.

Captain A. G. Wade, secretary for Lord Beresford outlines the activities of the sea scouts as follows. "The boys must be able to manage a boat, must be able to swim and be familiar with four methods of saving life in the water For the public service we make a point of instilling into the lads the principle of self-sacrifice, and in every branch of the service we have what are called public service badges, indicating the work of missionaries, ambulance men, firemen, and kindness to animals. The badges for sea scouts in particular are for boatman, swimmer, rescuer, watchman, pilot and sea fisherman

"To be a watchman for instance a boy must know every rock and shoal within the five-fathom line on a four-mile stretch of coast near his headquarters. He must know the rise and fall of the tides, the set of currents at all times of the tide, danger spots to bathers and visitors, the best landing places for boats, the light houses, beacons, storm signals, coast guard stations lifeboats rocket apparatus, and so forth. Lord Charles in his instructions for training, lays stress on a knowledge of swimming, rescuing, boat management and naval history. He refers to the desirability of having a hulk or guardship or of fitting up a barge in a river, or of hiring a club room on shore.

"Each patrol of sea scouts on the coast should have a certain stretch of shore to look after, and where possible a hut and signal pole should be erected in the center of the beat These huts should contain a telescope, a large-scale admiralty chart of the coast and a copy of the mercantile signal code. They may be fixtures built of wood, or portable, made of canvas stretched on a wooden framework and made in panels."

THINKS EVERY FATHER SHOULD HELP THE SCOUT MOVEMENT

F W Lau, scoutmaster of a troop of Boy Scouts in Santa Barbara, California, believes it is the duty of every father to take an interest in the scout movement He voices his own belief and his appreciation of the scout movement in the letter which he wrote recently to James E. West, chief scout executive of the Boy Scouts of America He had resigned as scout master of troop No. 2 in that city, thinking that other duties would not permit him to be with the boys. After a few weeks, however, he changed his mind and he wrote to Mr West as follows

"The work is so interesting that it is impossible for me to leave it and I hope I may be of more service to the boy scout movement in years to come I think it is the duty of every American father to interest himself more in this big movement. The scoutmasters of this city are considering the advisability of introducing a special merit system for all activities of scouting as set forth in the boys handbook This has nothing to do with the badges of merit. As I have again considered taking active part in the work, will you kindly keep my name on file as scoutmaster of troop No 2, Santa Barbara?"

THE PARENTS' TROOP OF SCOUTS

The interest of grown-ups in the Boy Scout movement has crystalized in Montclair, New Jersey, into what is called the Parents troop. Troop No. 4 of the Boy Scouts of America in Montclair is called the Baden-Powell troop in honor of General Sir Robert S. S. Baden-Powell who visited the boys in February and awarded merit badges. The boys are enthusiastic, sturdy, well trained scouts and their parents are so thoroughly interested in the work and believe in it to such extent that they have formed a Parents troop. The parents meet with the scoutmaster, Frank W. Gray, regularly to promote the interest of the troop.

ST. LOUIS SCOUTS BUILD LOG CABIN

The boy scouts of St Louis are certainly hustling boy scouts Troop No. 2 of the Boy Scouts of America not only have a club house in the city, but now they have a log cabin in the woods from which they hike frequently and where they will spend much time this summer The cabin contains three rooms and is a story and a half high It is situated a half-mile from Fern Glen and two and a half miles from Valley Park. It is back from the Meramec about a quarter of a mile. While this club house was not built by the scouts of Troop Eight they had an important part in it. They have raised enough money to lease it and they have secured a lease for a year on the property. The owners of property in the vicininty have given them permission to roam over the land and have a good time. A stove had been donated and another was in place These two will be sufficient to heat the place even in the coldest of nights in the winter There is a place for the equipment of the troop and a cistern full of good pure water that will stay cold all summer The troop electricians are planning to put up a wireless telegraph set which will communicate with the set which is inatalled in the club house in the city

MIAMI BOY SCOUTS REPORT GOOD RETURNS

The boy scouts of Miami, Fla., after their annual banquet recently, were called upon by James Scopa, their scoutmaster, to tell something of the different good turns they had performed in the last year. Every scout present told of many instances of helping others. Some picked glass out of the road, some removed from the streets boards with nails in them some helped the schoolgirls with their wheels at school, some prevented small boys from fighting, some bound up cuts which boys received while bathing. One boy lent his bathing suit to another, so that he might enjoy a dip in the bay. Another mailed letters for a friend while the owner transacted business. Others ran errands, repaired wheels, packed oranges for friends, and assisted a person who fell from a boat in the Miami river.

BOY SCOUTS FOUND LOST BOY

Mrs. Mary Fetzler of 1008 Pennsylvania avenue Baltimore, Md., is very grateful to troops Nos 24 and 25 of the Boy Scouts of America in that city. The boy scouts found her little boy who was lost. Recently the boys were holding a meeting in St. Johns Emmanuel church, when Mrs. Fetzler appeared and said her boy had been lost Albert R. King, assistant scoutmaster of troop No 24, called all the scouts together and mapped out the city and sent the boys out in different directions to look for the missing boy By their systematic work they found him in less than one hour

WHAT THE BOY SCOUTS ARE DOING

The boy scouts of troop No. 4 Harrisburg, Pa, were holding a meeting in the Emmanuel Presbyterian church, when they were startled by the lights of a forest fire in Rockville mountain, and hiked to the mountain and, under the direction of their scoutmaster, quickly extinguished it.

Seventy boy scouts in Joliet, Ill., presented a comic opera, "Robin Hood" recently The boys proved clever actors and good singers. The money which they raised will be used to equip a permanent camp.

Boy Scouts of America troop No [illegible] Hackensack, N J, are building a cabin in which they plan to make trips this summer.

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DR. M'CONNELL TO SPEAK TODAY

Will Give Address at Opera House in Interest of Men and Religion Movement

The last Opera house meeting in the series conducted by the Men and Religion Forward movement will be held this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The committee has been extremely fortunate in securing the great preacher and

LINCOLN MCCONNELL

orator, Dr. Lincoln McConnell, to conduct this service.

Dr. McConnell was educated for a lawyer and was associated with his father who was, for 18 years, attorney general of Tennessee. Later he moved to Atlanta, Ga., where for four years he served as a detective and went through all the dangerous and thrilling experiences of that life. Then he was appointed assistant to the prosecuting attorney of the criminal court at Atlanta. He was for several years an infidel but while studying hard to prove his views of infidelism he became converted to the Christian faith and became a minister. He is a man of great eloquence and soon won his way to the lecture platform, where he has persistently advocated the teachings of the Bible.

Special music has been provided for this service. M. O. Barnes will play a violin solo and Mrs. H. H. Seldomridge will sing. The men of the brotherhoods of the city are requested to be present at 3 o'clock and help in the arrangements for handling the audience throughout the service. Doors will open at 3 p. m. The orchestra will play at 3:15 o'clock.

Among the migrating birds it is found that some of the longest journeys are made by the smallest birds. The humming bird goes from the middle states of America to Mexico, and even as far as South America, and back again every year.

SPECIAL MUSICAL SERVICE AT THE GRACE EPISCOPAL

A special musical service will be held at Grace Episcopal church tonight in place of the regular evening service. The sermon will be omitted and the ritualistic service will be shortened. The program, which was postponed from last Sunday night because of the presence of Bishop Spalding at this church, consists largely of solos and choruses from oratorios. Cecil Rodgers will be the soloist of the evening. The program follows:

"Glorious Is Thy Name," (from Twelfth mass) ..... Mozart
"Happy and Blest," (from Saint Paul) ..... Mendelssohn
Tenor solo, "If With All Your Hearts," (from Elijah) ..... Mendelssohn
Cecil Rodgers.
"The Heavens Are Telling," (from Creation) ..... Haydn

PICTURE OF TUNNEL IN LESLIE'S WEEKLY

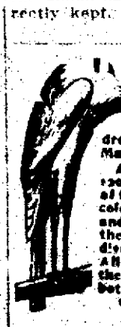
Leslie's Weekly of May 9 contains a photograph of the Roosevelt deep drainage tunnel in Cripple Creek, and a short article telling something of the construction of the tunnel and the work it is doing. Both were submitted by the Chamber of Commerce here as part of the widespread publicity work by that body.

GROCERS LEAVE FOR EAST

A delegation of wholesale grocers from Colorado left here yesterday noon over the Rock Island, to attend the convention of the National Wholesale Grocers association, which meets in St. Louis, Thursday and Friday. F. T. Metzler of the Shields-Morley Grocery Company, and L. A. Puffer of the Puffer-Tucker company are the Colorado Springs members of the party.

SCHOOL FUNDS INTACT

The charges made by a member of the school board in District No. 2, that funds had been misappropriated by other members of the board, are refuted by the report of John H. Baker, a certified accountant of this city, who has completed an examination of the books. Baker's report declares that the books have been carefully and correctly kept.



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Makes Canaries Sing—restores their health and feathers. 'Tis the great secret of the Andreasberg. Sold by all druggists. Mailed for 15c. in coin or stamps.
A BOOK ON CAGE BIRDS, 120 pages, 150 illustrations, a plate of many canaries in their natural colors. Full information as to care and rare canaries. How to breed them for profit. Hints on their diseases and how to cure them. All about Parrots and how to teach them to talk. Mailed for 15c. or both for 25c. Phila. Bird Food Co., 408 N. 3rd St., Philadelphia, Pa.

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Gossard Corsets Specially Priced

A few odds and ends in Gossard corsets, only one or two of a kind, all good styles, to close out at the following prices:

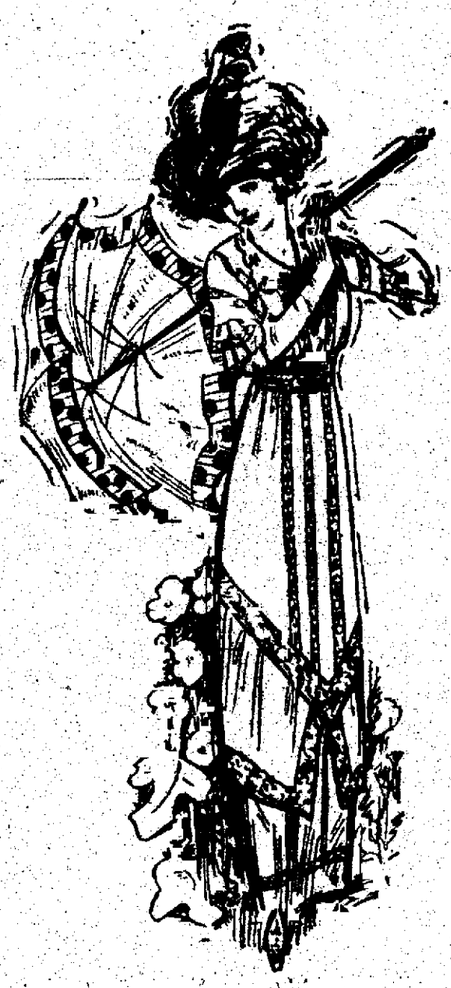
Regular $5.00 corsets for $2.75
Regular $6.50 corsets for $3.00
Regular $8.00 corsets for $4.00
Reg. $10.00 and $12.00 corsets for $5.25

THREE DAYS LINEN SALE

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

Giddings' Hotel Special pillow cases, size 42x34, selling regular 18c; special price, each .... 11¢
Sizes 45x38½, selling regular 20c; special price, each ..... 16¢

80x86 crochet bed spread, selling regular $1.35; special price for this sale, each $1.10
A good 81x90 sheet, a splendid value at 65c; special price for this sale, each ..... 55¢



Summer Dresses

During the last week we have received liberal additions to our stock of dainty summer dresses in pretty linens and lingerie, and certainly no lack of variety in either style or price will be found in this important division of our apparel section. Now is a good time to make your selections while there are scores of the newest styles to choose from.

Silk and Dress Goods Department

Foulards Half Price 15 patterns showerproof bordered foulards, only one of a kind, 42 inches wide, in all the wanted colors

Regular $17.50 patterns for $8.75
Regular $15.00 patterns for $7.50

New Cream Wool Dress Goods

Just received, 10 pieces cream wool goods, consisting of serges, whipcords, Bedford cords, wide wales, basket weave and herringbone, 46 to 56 inches wide; prices ..... $1.00 to $2.50

16x34 huck towels, selling regular at $1.50 dozen; special price for this sale, per dozen $1.20

18x33 homespun hand towels (brown), selling regular at $1.50 dozen; special price for this sale, dozen $1.20

19x38 all linen hemstitched towels, selling regular at $3.00 dozen; special price, per doz. $2.45

Union napkins, all hemmed, size 20-inch, selling regular $2.00 dozen; special price, per dozen $1.65

All linen table cloths, extra fancy, at following prices:
36x36, regular 75c; special price ..... 55¢
45x45, regular $1.00; special price ..... 85¢
63x63, regular $2.00; special price $1.65

Union Napkins, all hemmed, size 18-inch, selling regular $1.75; special price for this sale, per dozen $1.45

Table cloths, all linen, size 70x70, selling regular at $2.50; special price for this sale, each $1.95

22x42 bath towels, selling regular at $3.00 dozen; special price for this sale, per doz. $2.45

Silver bleached napkins, extra heavy, size 22-inch, selling regular $3.00 dozen; special, per dozen $2.55

Table linen, bleached, selling regular $1.00 yard; special price for this sale, per yard ..... 83¢

Bleached napkins, all linen, to match above linen, 22-inch, selling regular $3.00; special, per dozen $2.65

17-inch gloss crash, red and blue checks, selling regular 10c yard; special price, per yard 8½¢

All linen crash, 17 inches wide, selling regular at 12½c; special price, per yard ..... 10¢

Furniture Dept. Offers Special Bargains

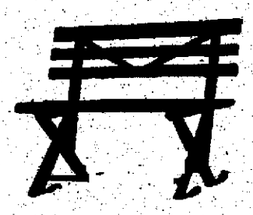
On All Porch and Lawn Furniture

Special on 3-piece porch set, consisting of one large arm chair, one large rocker and one 4-ft. settee. All made of solid oak and stained a beautiful forest green. This set complete usually sells from $15.00 up. Our special price for set $9.05

One 4-ft. porch swing, made of solid oak, stained a beautiful forest green, the very best of construction, very comfortable, complete with hooks and chain. Our special price for this week $3.65

This folding steamer chair, hard wood frame, natural finish, heavy stripe canvas seat and back, adjustable to four positions; regular price $1.50; special price

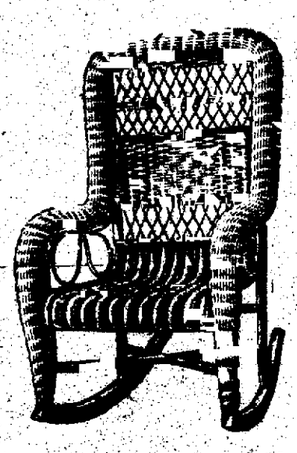
95c



This 3½ ft. folding lawn settee, made of solid maple, very strong, finished natural and green and natural and red; nice for lawn or porch. Special price $1.15

This large reed rocker, roomy and comfortable, made of all round reed, full roll arm and high back; our special price

$1.95



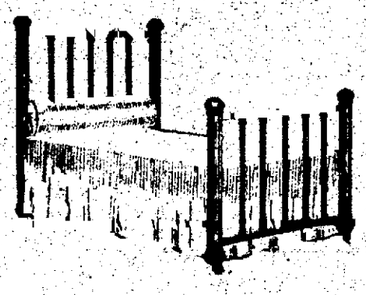
This Pullman Bed Davenport

The very best of construction. Mattress and springs separate, sanitary construction, very simple and easy to operate, making the most comfortable bed as well as davenport on the market. We carry them in all grades and finishes, ranging in price

$37.50 to $65.00

This solid oak pedestal, Mission design, Early English finish, 12-inch top, 31 inches high; price

$1.25



Two-inch post iron bed, 5-inch fillers, satin finish, best of construction, full size only; regular price $13.50. Special price $8.95

Spring Patterns in the Famous Whittall's Rugs

So Beautiful so perfect an imitation of rare old Orientals as to be justly termed "Real Oriental Rugs made in America." They have the rich, lustrous sheen and deep, rich pile that is characteristic of Oriental weaves. In the making the Whittall institution uses exactly the same sorts of wools as are used in the much higher priced products of Palestine, Persia, Arabia and the Himalayas.

Pure aniline dyes forced through the yarn give these Whittall rugs their beautiful, lasting colors, shades and tints.

The fineness and beauty that are expressed in Whittall's weaves add grace and dignity to any home. The range of colors and shadings is of the widest. The rugs are adapted to every purse and purpose for living room, dining room, sleeping room, library, parlor, hall and den.

You are invited to inspect these handsome rugs in our carpet department, third floor.

Real Summer Comfort Is Unknown to Those Who Are Unprovided With

Vudor Porch Shades

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Campbell Morgan's Lesson Helps for Sunday School Teachers

Brief, Practical and Valuable Comments on the International Sunday School Lessons for the Year 1911.

By G. CAMPBELL MORGAN, D. D.

THE LAW OF LOVE

lden Text: Romans xiii:9. "Thou love thy neighbor as thyself."

ke vi:27-38; Romans xiii:8-10.

) But I say unto you which hear, your enemies, do good to them hate you, (28) bless them that e you, pray for them that despite-use you. (29) To him that eth thee on the one cheek offer another; and from him that taketh thy cloak withhold not thy coat (30) Give to every one that th thee, and of him that taketh thy goods ask them not again. And as ye would that men should o you, do ye also to them likewise. And if ye love them that love what thank have ye? for even ers love those that love them. (33) if ye do good to them that do to you, what thank have ye? for sinners do the same. (34) And lend to them of whom ye hope eceive, what thank have ye? even ers lend to sinners, to receive again uch. (35) But love your enemies, do them good, and lend, never pairing; and your reward shall be t, and ye shall be sons of the t High: for he is kind toward the hankful and evil. (36) Be ye ciful, even as your Father is merci-. (37) And judge not, and ye shall be judged; and condemn not, and shall not be condemned: release, ye shall be released; (38) give, it shall be given unto you; good sure, pressed down, shaken to-her, running over, shall they give your bosom. For with what meas-ye mete it shall be measured to again.

). Owe no man anything, save to one another: for he that loveth neighbor hath fulfilled the law. (9) this, thou shalt not commit ltery, thou shalt not kill, thou shalt steal, thou shalt not covet, and if be any other commandment, it summed up in this word, namely, u shalt love thy neighbor as thy-. (10) Love worketh no ill to neighbor: love therefore is the ful-ment of the law.

ur lesson consists of two para-phs, one taken from the gospel of ke, and the other from Paul's letter the Romans. The latter is an epit-e of the former, and is taken be-se at its center is the golden text. paragraph in Luke is a continua-of that of our previous lesson. As then saw, after the Lord came from mountain where he had uttered great manifesto, he repeated some the truths of that manifesto, in er words, in the atmosphere created the presence of the multitudes, and certain immediate applications.

order to understand the full force our present consideration, we need her to recall the contrasts of the lesson, between the poor and the , the blessed men and those upon m woes were pronounced. The l contrast declared that the men he kingdom would be hated of the ld, while those who were not of kingdom would be well spoken of he world. Now in our present les-we have words which our Lord ut-d specially to his disciples in view he fact that they would be hated of the world. If the blessed man is thus to be hated, what is to be his attitude toward those who hate him? That is the question which is answered by this teaching of our Lord. He first of all gave general instructions, declaring that the response to all oppression proceeding out of hatred, must be that of love expressing itself in beneficence. The habit of the men of the kingdom must be that of doing to men what they would desire that men should do to them.

This teaching he then enforced by a series of questions which revealed his expectation that they would manifest the righteousness exceeding that of other men. To love those who love us, to do good to those who do good to us, to lend to those from whom we hope to receive again, is to do what men outside the kingdom are able to do. The implication most evidently is that from those within, more is expected, and as the suggestion of the questions are considered, it becomes perfectly evident that it is only possible to fulfill the idea in the power of love. To love those who do not love us, to do good to those who do evil to us, to lend to those from whom we do not hope to receive again, is only possible under the absolute mastery of love; and, moreover, of a love which is entirely disinterested and unselfish.

This teaching our Lord further emphasized by positive commands, "Love your enemies . . . be ye merciful . . . judge not . . . give;" but now he placed these things in relation to the fact of their relationship to God. The activity of love to enemies which expresses itself in doing good to them, and lending to them without despair, is on that demonstrates relation to God. The attitude of mercy is that of the Father. He, moreover, declared that the maintenance of this attitude, and the exercise of this activity, would bring return to them in kind even from men.

Now it is impossible to read such words as these without being constrained to exclaim, who is sufficient for these things? Honestly and seriously we ask ourselves, can we obey? Yet whatever the answer to that inquiry may be, we have to face the fact that this is the ethical standard of the kingdom of God as revealed in Jesus.

Our Golden Text summarizes this teaching in the words, "Thou shalt love they neighbor as thyself," and it is well for us to notice that it occurs in a paragraph which shows how this law of love, being obeyed, insures the fulfillment of all the requirements of the moral law. In writing the Romans, Paul enumerated four of the great Mosaic commandments, "Thou shalt not commit adultery, thou shalt not kill, thou shalt not steal, thou shalt not covet," and, indeed, included the whole of the others in the phrase, "if there be any other commandment," and declared that all these are kept when man obeys the obligation of love to his neighbor. We need not tarry to argue for the truth of the apostolic word. It is self-evident. Neither of the commandments named can possibly be broken save by the violation of the principle of love.

Now we are again constrained to ask, who is sufficient for these things? Neither within this paragraph containing the words of Jesus, nor in the one from the Roman epistle can we find directly stated the answer which we need. Of course, knowing all the issue in the ministry of our Lord, we are already familiar with it, and as we listen to his ethical teaching, we do so, conscious of what he has done to provide power for our obedience.

Yet perhaps the chief value of taking the Golden Text from the Roman letter is that we necessarily place the text in connection with its context. It occurs in the part of the letter where the apostle was making practical application of teaching already given; and if we go back to the opening words of the previous chapter (xii) we read, "I beseech you, therefore, brethren, by the mercies of God." To understand the meaning of this, we need all that has preceded in the letter. Of course there is no need that we should go back over the whole of it in detail, but it is well in this connection, and in the face of the severity of the ethic, that we call to mind its main teaching. In the first part of the letter the apostle described the condition of men without God, and there is no picture in literature more dark and awful. Among other descriptive words are these, "Full of envy—murder—strife—deceit—malignity." Now it is out of the consciousness of the presence of these evil forces in our lives that we ask, how is it possible to love? But in the apostolic teaching this was but a background in order to throw into clearer relief the perfection of the provision made for man in Christ. Let that provision be considered as set forth in the argument, and we shall understand how to owe no man anything but love.

Paris Auto Bandits and Motor Car They Used: Above are four members of the band of desperadoes who, during the last five months, perpetrated eight murders, figured in scores of pistol battles with the police and their victims, and robbed over $250,000 from Parisian automobilists. The lowest photograph is of Bonnot, known as the "Demon Chauffeur," leader of the gang, who was shot to death by the police last week. In the upper row at the left is Garnier, Bonnot's chief lieutenant, who was captured the day after his chief was shot. Beside Garnier is Diendonne, another member of the band recently captured. Below Garnier is Caroney, whom the police arrested after a desperate battle, the latter part of March.

The Hall Room Boys

They Shine in Business as Well as in Society

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SAVAGE TELEGRAPHY SYSTEM

From the New York Sun.

The principle of telegraphy would appear to have been anticipated by the savage tribes of Africa in the heart of Africa in the heart of Africawf of Africa. This barbaric system of communication, at once practical and effective, survives to this day and its value has been tested many times.

French explorers seem to have been the first to bring this system to the knowledge of civilized people. By means of it news of important events in the interior of the Sudan reaches all the trading ports on the coast in a very short time.

The communication is made by means of various instruments, the most common ones being horns, tom-toms and whistles. The horns are made of solid ivory, hollowed out of elephant's tusks. The mouthpiece is at the side. These trumpets are of various sizes, but the favorite ones are very long and give seven distinct notes, produced by plugging the mouthpiece with corks of different sizes. The ordinary tomtom is a hollow bit of wood, with a goatskin stretched over one end.

The following instance illustrates the manner in which this native telegraph is employed. The post commander at Stanley Falls was once informed by a native of a neighboring village that a provision train had been attacked two days before at a point 180 miles further down the Congo. A week later the post arrived and confirmed the story in part.

They had reached the scene of the alleged attack at the time reported, but the shots that the natives had taken as indications of a conflict with robbers had been fired at a herd of antelope.

At a later period, when an officer of the French Congo came to grief in the rapids, the accident was reported the next morning at a village 186 miles distant.

Among the Bengala tribe a sort of xylophone is used with four notes, by means of which the natives communicate over great distances in a kind of telegraphic language.

An American missionary working among the Basutos discovered that the villages had means of conveying messages from one chief to another or of transmitting the intelligence of defeat or victory.

The Basutos hollow out a large gourd and thoroughly dry it. Then kidskin as hard and as thin as parchment is stretched across the hollow of this gourd. When beaten with a padded drum stick this gives forth a sound that can be distinctly heard at a distance of from five to eight miles.

In every village there is a class of men who are utilized as scouts. Among these there are always some trained to the use of the gourd drum. The code is what might be called an African Morse alphabet and is beaten on the drum in the open air.

The sound is carried across the valleys and glens to the next village where it is interpreted by another scout. If the message is for a distant village he repeats it on his drum and in this way it is carried from village to village, with very little loss of time until it reaches the person for whom it is intended.

THE FOLK DANCE

From the Dundee Advertiser.

This year should see a revival of the "folk dance" as it used to be. In every town and village in England young men, women and children will dance the Old World dances as they were danced long ago, in the days when emotions were simpler and it seemed natural to express them in song and dance. The dance that will in all probability be the rage of the season will be the "no-clasp waltz" that has just been introduced by Oscar Regine. This is a little difficult to master at first, but dancers will find that after some practice it will come quite naturally. The waltz opens with the dancers holding each other lightly by the tips of the fingers, the arms being outstretched. After the first few bars the arms are dropped lightly to the sides. The woman finally clasps her hands behind her back and the man rests his hands on his hips, the dance being thus proceeded with. The dance is a pretty one to watch, the swaying motion of the dancers, combined with the music, making a really effective ballroom scene.

Divining-Rod for Water

How the Fabled Power of a Hazel Wand in the Hands of a "Water Finder" Failed to Locate Wells.

How a man who professed to find water underground by means of a divining rod—a hazel wand—conducted his experiments is told interestingly by Dr. William Paul Gerhard, a consulting engineer, in the Engineering Record. Belief in the powers of these "water finders" is rather widespread [illegible] many rural communities a [illegible] would not think of boring a [illegible] without first employing such aid. [illegible] hard writes:

"In arranging the water supply [illegible] country estate located in W[illegible] county, the writer had an [illegible] recently of witnessing the [illegible] and incidentally the failure [illegible] [illegible]

"By way of introduction [illegible] may state he never was a believer in the occult powers of the divining rod, and for this reason never advised the employment of water-finders in cases where it proved difficult to find a source of underground water supply. After the experience which he had in the case described in this article, he is still as far as ever from believing in the supernatural powers of such men, which is claimed to enable them to find or locate water by the simple use of a forked hand twig.

"The problem was to find a supply of at least 2,000 gallons a day. After boring two wells to some depth, with unsatisfactory results, the 'water-finder' was called in. Well No. 2, it should be remarked, had showed a yield of eight gallons a minute, but this flow required too many continued hours of pumping to be of practical use.

"Hence the owner concluded it would be necessary to have a third well drilled, and it was at this stage of the work that the services of a water-finder were called in to locate a suitable place for driving the well. This person had been highly recommended to the owner as having found large supplies of water for breweries and other concerns where well drillers had failed. The writer was not disposed to encourage the owner. In fact, he stated to him frankly that, in his judgment, the money paid to a water-finder might just as well be given away for charitable purposes. Still, inasmuch as the owner was willing to try the experiment and pay for it, the engineer considered it an excellent opportunity for watching the 'modus operandi' of one of these mysterious men.

"The water-finder was sent for, was taken to the grounds, and brought with him a supply of freshly cut hazel twigs. He had been kept ignorant of the yield of the second well, but was told about well No. 1, which was pointed out to him, that it had been a total failure. Soon after alighting from the automobile the water-finder walked over the high ground at the house and almost immediately located with the aid of his magic wand—at least to his own satisfaction—a spot where water would be found in abundance. This spot, however, was on the lawn directly in front of the house terrace, and it would have been impossible to locate the pump house and pumping station here.

"Proceeding to well No. 1 the wise man, not seeing any downward movement of his forked stick, immediately announced there was no water to be had there, but walking away from well No. 1 only four feet got the information that at that spot was 'water in abundance.' About the exact depth at which the water occurred or as to the quantity he kept silent. Right here is where, to the writer's mind, he made his first failure. Where a well is driven to a depth of 500 feet it would not make any difference whatever whether a well were drilled at one spot or at another only four feet away. The well hole would necessarily pierce the same rock fissures, hence if they contained any water at all one would be sure of getting it in one spot as well as in the other.

"But a worse failure was to come. The water-finder was requested to walk down the slope, and was taken near well No. 2. He walked directly over this well, holding the hazel twig in his hands, but it did not move even a trifle, and accordingly he gave his opinion that there was no water there. Asked a second time, he failed [illegible] any downward movement of the forked branch, and was more positive than ever that at well No. 2 there was no water. Apparently, his [illegible] that the owner, failing [illegible] had the [illegible] to help him [illegible] that [illegible]

"[illegible] Well No. 3 was driven to a depth of [illegible] feet when [illegible] Upon testing it was found to yield about 12 gallons per minute, and it was decided to go deeper through the rock, in [illegible] increasing the supply to about 15 gallons. In doing this an underground pocket was struck which subsequently acted as a reservoir of water. Thus by pumping from it the owner was able to draw for a while at the rate of 20 gallons per minute. The total depth of the well was 236 feet and the normal water level was 14 feet from the top of the well pipe.

"After this rather amusing experience with the wonders of the hazel twig I still find myself a nonbeliever in the mysterious powers of water-finders. I should mention, perhaps, that I tried the hazel twig myself without, however, feeling the slightest motion of the twig at places where the water-finder claimed there were water veins. I was particularly disappointed to find that in this case the man selected to produce wonders did not show any of the usual signs of shrewdness so common with such men. I had expected that upon arriving at the grounds he would first carefully survey them in his mind, looking eagerly for any spots which might indicate to him the probability of finding water, studying the geological formation as far as he could see from the outcropping rock and going over the entire property first before venturing to locate water.

"In this case nothing of this kind happened. In fact, the man boldly stated that he could locate water at almost any spot where it was desired to place the well and the pump house. To my minds the man was a faker of the worst kind, though I am [illegible] that he happened to [illegible] in his own mind that he was finding water. But I shall never forget the sheepish look [illegible] his face when I told him that well No. 2 was yielding a good supply. [illegible] [illegible], unbiased, but I must confess I should have been much interested in the experiment with the divining-rod had [illegible] of a more [illegible]

"[illegible] waters may possess radio-active properties which [illegible] may have [illegible] influence upon the nervous system of some individuals or upon some form of magnetic needles, as the [illegible] engineer, Adolf Schmid, of Berne, Switzerland, is not beyond the realm of possibility. This, I believe, none of us can absolutely deny. Yet during my stay in Europe in 1910 I had interesting conversations on the subject with engineers, sanitarians, scientists, and with professors of the physical sciences, but not one of those I met seemed to be a believer in the powers of water-finders. Some laughed merely when I mentioned to them the subject of 'Wuenschelrute' (the divining-rod).

"But only 20 years ago wireless telegraphy would have been laughed at as something impossible to attain, and yet today we find it accomplishing things of importance in commerce and for the safety of navigation!"

HOW SUFFRAGETTES APPEARED IN THEIR GREAT PARADE IN NEW YORK.

MARTY O'TOOLE, the $10,000 beauty of the Pittsburg Pirates, who showed splendid form in a recent game against the Chicago Cubs. O'Toole held his opponents runless while his teammates batted out six tallies.

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The Mushroom
a $4,000,000 Industry
With new and original Recipes
By Delmonico

It's Just Possible Also That You'd Like to Be Able to Distinguish Readily Between a Mushroom and a Toadstool. It's Really Easy Enough If You Listen to This Story.

The Spirit of the Mushroom, a Conception by O. F. Howard.

By JOHN T. LANG.

THE mushroom, a $4,000,000 industry.

It sounds huge when one considers it in the aggregate. It almost detracts from the delicate flush of pleasure which the mention of the name of mushroom gives to the epicure. The mushroom has been eaten and written about and sketched. It has been painted and described. Also it has been maligned because of its poisonous brother, the toadstool—for they are, in science, brothers—but the real story of the mushroom has never been written.

Therefore it is time that it was written. And this is the story. Added thereunto are certain recipes prepared at the fountain head of epicurennism. They are original and exclusive, secured especially for the purposes of this article from Delmonico. They are perhaps the best mushroom recipes in the world. In any event they are the best obtainable.

HEREWITH are the recipes by M. Seraphin Millon, the famous chef at Delmonico's for many years. M. Millon has prepared them in simple, practical form for ready use.

MUSHROOM CRUSTS.

Cut off the tops of a number of rolls and scoop out the crumbs. Then coat the inside of the rolls with fresh butter, and place them in the oven until they are nicely colored (browned). While these rolls are being browned turn and channel one pound of sound mushroom heads. By this is meant to peel off the skin, or cut it off with a sharp knife while revolving the mushroom. In this way the mushroom takes on the appearance of a design. The mushrooms are then washed and placed in a saucepan, to which is added a small piece of butter, some salt and pepper. Boil for a few moments and then add some veloute sauce. They should be removed at the first boil and thickened with the yolks of four eggs and a little cream. Also add a little fresh butter. Fill the crusts with this and serve.

In its wild state the mushroom has been known for many centuries, but it is only about 100 years ago that it was first cultivated. It was a horticulturist, named Chambray, who first made the experiment. He purchased several abandoned quarries outside the city of Paris and in them began the cultivation of the hitherto wild fungus. His venture was so successful that he soon had a number of imitators, and now the left bank of the Seine, from Meudon to Ivry, is given over almost exclusively to this industry. It now ranks as one of France's big businesses. Every year the annual output of these mushroom-raising plants amounts to over $3,000,000. There are over three hundred large companies engaged in this industry outside the suburbs of Paris, and they employ several thousand men to look after the growth of this delicate edible.

In England the business is mainly in the hands of individuals, and, in its present state, is not to be compared to the French output. Many persons in our own country are making a very fair profit raising mushrooms in their cellars. The mushroom industry in this country, infant as it is, is already one-fourth as large as in France.

Recently a company has been formed in Scotland to enter this profitable field, and for this purpose they have taken over from the North British Railway Company a tunnel 3,000 feet long. This tunnel runs under the streets of Edinburgh at a depth of sixty feet.

MUSHROOMS IN FRANCE.

IN France, where mushroom-raising is done on a large scale, subterranean galleries are used. Abandoned quarries or tunnels are found to be the most desirable, because the temperature in them may easily be kept even. An even temperature must be maintained. It is the first of several important rules in connection with the growth of the mushroom. When excavations have to be made it is usually done in limestone or gypsum, and occasionally in white clay. The next important consideration, after the temperature, is the supply of water. This must be convenient, because great quantities of it are used. In nearly every instance it is found necessary to dig a well in the galleries.

These subterranean passageways vary in height, some allowing room only for a man stooped over, while others, generally the abandoned quarries, are so high the roofs have to be propped up for safety. The next consideration is the fertilizer, and this is of prime importance. It is obtained only from Percherons and other draught horses who do a large amount of muscular labor. These horses are fed on nitrogenized food.

HUMAN SIDE OF MUSHROOMS.

THE galleries are not complete until they are well ventilated. This is just as important as the water supply and evenness of temperature, and explains the large number of shafts everywhere in evidence throughout the galleries. Mushrooms when growing absorb enormous quantities of oxygen for respiration. If the supply is insufficient the growth of the mushroom ceases. The manner of preparing the fertilizer beds in which the spores are placed is a process which requires a thorough familiarity with botanical and horticultural terms in order to be able to comprehend the different steps. As this article is not a technical dissertation, we shall skip twenty-five days during which time the mushrooms are getting ready to show their noses above the earth. During this period they continue to receive constant care, in fact, they are always closely watched until they are ready to be picked. If everything goes along according to expectations crops harvest every three months. The mushrooms, familiarly known as "buttons," form the bulk of the harvest. These are the hardiest of the different species and stand the ocean travel better than their more delicate brother mushrooms.

MUSHROOMS UNDER GLASS WITH CREAM.

Cut some round slices of bread about three inches in diameter and half an inch thick. After removing the stems of some very fresh mushroom heads channel and saute. Arrange these on the slices of bread and season with salt and pepper. A single slice is usually considered a portion. The slices are then placed on individual plates and a glass bell-shaped dish is placed over them. After cooking for twenty minutes the glass covering is taken off just long enough to allow the mushrooms to be covered with a cream sauce, when the cover is placed on again and the dish served.

MUSHROOMS A LA RUSSE.

Pick out the small white mushrooms and cook them in cream, to which is added salt, pepper, paprika and sour thick cream. Take off the fire and thicken with the yolks of four eggs. Add a glass of port wine and a little sweet butter.

HOW TO TELL MUSHROOMS.

IT is the wild mushroom that grows in the meadows and by the roadside in our own country that causes us so much trouble. Too frequently the toadstool is mistaken for it with fatal results. Last Fall whole families were killed around New York City by making the deadly mistake of eating toadstools picked up by the roadside and without investigation or more likely knowledge, assuming they were edible mushrooms. According to Prof. Labesse, an authority, there is no practical empyrical means by which we may be certain a fungus is good to eat. In 1850 a horticulturist named Gerard experimented until he was able to prove that any kind of mushroom, if boiled in salt water and exposed to the air, will, after the water is thrown off, not only be harmless but nutritious as well. The only disadvantage of this method is that the mushrooms are less palatable than when cooked in the usual way.

There are any number of popular ways of telling a mushroom from a toadstool. The humorists advise us to cook the plant in the usual way and wait for results. If nothing happens it's a mushroom, if—but we shall stick to the more practical tests given us by the scientists.

The popular tests are based on color, odor, taste and texture. To all appearances a mushroom is a rapidly growing fungus of the highest class. It consists of an erect stalk, supporting a caplike or umbrella-shaped expansion called the pileus. This cap is firm and white within. Externally it is a pale brown, dry and of a silky texture. The skin covering may be peeled off very readily. Underneath the cap are the gills, which form a sponge-like mass, at first white in color, then rose colored, then at length a brownish black. These gills are always free from the stem proper, and this is one of the characteristics which distinguish it from its less wholesome brother, the toadstool. It should be noted that the gills in the toadstool grow right out from the stem. In the mushroom the stem is always firm and has in the middle of it a ridge-like ring. This ring marks the point from which the cap was ruptured in growth.

MUSHROOMS MARINES.

For a cold side dish select firm medium-sized mushrooms and get them as white as possible. Channel them and cut up the stems. Cook for ten minutes in a marinade as follows: Two glasses of white wine, some shallots, one bay leaf, one bouquet of thyme, some parsley, tarragon, two cloves, salt and pepper and a little cinnamon stick. When the mushrooms are cold put them in a glass bottle. The dressing in which the mushrooms have been cooked is then strained and to this is added one glass of tarragon vinegar and one glass of olive oil. If kept in a cool place it will keep for a long time and be ready to serve at a moment's notice.

STEAMED MUSHROOMS.

Choose some medium-sized mushrooms. Raise the cap and clean well. Season with salt and pepper. Put a piece of butter in the center of each mushroom. Add some fine herbs. Arrange on a silver plate and cover with glass bell-shaped dish. Cook slowly for fifteen minutes and serve in the same dish.

THE COLOR TEST.

IT is a very popular belief that all mushrooms having blue, green, red or violet colored gills are unfit for food. This is true in some cases, but if adopted generally it would exclude many species that are edible. Another popular belief is that all mushrooms that change color when cut are also unfit for food. This again would exclude harmless fungi if followed too closely.

Some persons, who profess to know, claim they can tell a good mushroom by the presence of an agreeable odor. The botanists, however, caution us against placing too much faith in this test, as some of the poisonous toadstools are especially pleasant to our sense of smell. Other people think that if the skin is dry it's a sure sign that the mushroom is wholesome. This may be considered a good rule, but it doesn't take into consideration the delicious varieties of fungi that have moist skins.

Perhaps the most popular test of all is the color test. It is generally accepted that if the gills are rose-colored the mushroom is perfectly safe. But we have authority for the statement that several poisonous varieties also have rose-colored gills. Then again, the situation in which they grow is thought by some people to be a good criterion of their wholesomeness. Those growing in the fields are generally thought to be good, while those growing in the woods are condemned. This may be true in the majority of cases, but one of the most delicious of all varieties grows under the trees and is known as the lactarus deliciosus. Mushrooms grow all Summer, but are most abundant in August and September. The most common form of toadstool, the one found along the roadside, is called the "fly agaric." Its stem is hollow and its gills are white. It is so deadly poisonous that decoctions made from it instantly kill any kind of fly that sips the liquor.

STUFFED MUSHROOMS.

Remove the stems of some large mushrooms. Wash them quickly and sprinkle lightly with salt. They are then turned upside down on a sieve. Mix some butter in a bowl and add a little pinch of chopped parsley. Also some chopped shallots and onions. To this add the stems, chopped very fine. Thicken with some tomato sauce and bread crumbs and the yolks of three eggs. Fill the mushrooms with this and sprinkle with bread crumbs. After arranging them in deep dishes soak in melted butter. Cook moderately for half an hour.

PUREE OF MUSHROOMS FOR GARNISHING.

Select a few pounds of very white mushrooms. Wash them thoroughly and remove skin. Saute with butter and a little lemon juice. Drain them and chop them very fine. Pass through a sieve and add two gills of thick cream sauce. A small amount of butter is also added. Season to taste.

SYMPTOMS OF TOADSTOOL POISONING.

THE dangerous principle of the toadstool is a narcotic. The symptoms are usually a great nausea, a feeling of drowsiness or an inclination to become stupified. Pains, too, may be noticeable in the joints. If possible, secure a doctor right away. If that is inconvenient then take a good palliative. An excellent one is sweet oil. This will allay any corrosive irritation of the throat and stomach, and at the same time cause nausea.

But all these facts, serious as they are, should not deter one from eating mushrooms. Not to eat mushrooms is to miss one of nature's most delicate foods. The mushroom is really easy to detect from the toadstool once the essentials are understood.

Above all things don't be afraid of a mushroom. If you are you will be denied one of the best of table joys.

The accompanying recipes were secured especially for this article from the acknowledged mushroom expert in America, and the name Delmonico certainly needs no introduction.

BROILED MUSHROOMS ON TOAST.

Large mushrooms, fully opened, should be chosen for broiling. Remove the stems and peel the heads, then season with salt. After smearing them with melted butter they are placed on a hinged gridiron and broiled over a slow fire. When cooked on one side they are turned over. About ten minutes should be sufficient to cook them. Dress them on toast and spread over the top melted maitre d'hotel butter. Serve hot.

MUSHROOMS A LA CREME.

Select small mushrooms that are very firm. Wash them and place in saucepan. Butter and season with salt and pepper. Add thick cream and cook slowly for fifteen minutes.

MUSHROOMS WITH HERBS.

Small mushrooms are desirable. After washing them well season with salt and pepper. Saute on a frying pan with sweet butter. Sprinkle with chopped parsley and serve at once. Add a few pieces of lemon.

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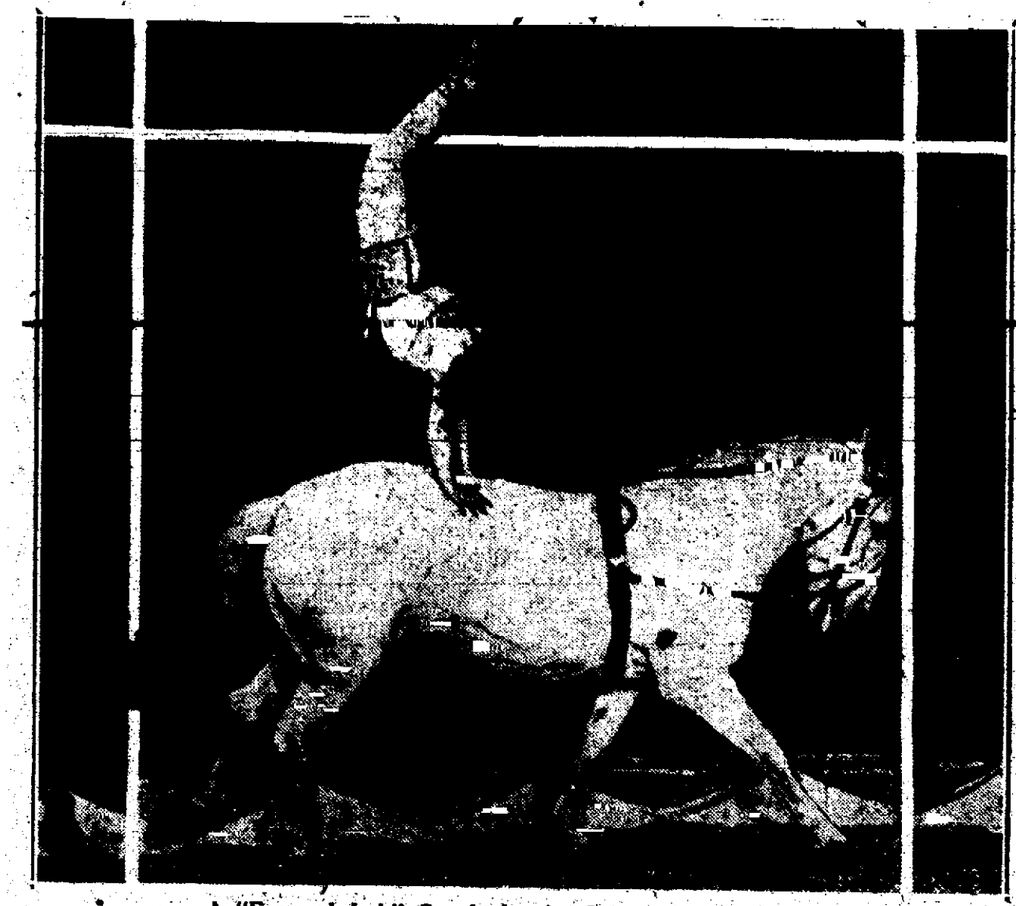
The Camera's Conquest of The Night



A "Forward Jerk" Caught by the Camera in Movement.

Completion of a Somersault, Caught on the Turn.

A Remarkable Series of Photographs Taken by Flashlight at a Speed of One Twenty-Five Hundredths of a Second, and Marking a New Era in Photography in the Dark These Are the First Photographs of This Character Ever Presented They Are All Action Pictures Taken With the Subjects in Rapid Motion They Constitute the First Proofs That Photography Has at Last Triumphed Over the Night.

HEREWITH are presented for the first time anywhere a series of photographs which mark a new advance in flashlight photography.

They are pictures taken at a speed of one twenty-five hundredths of a second.

The mere speed in itself is not the point of this recital; it is the speed, taken in conjunction with the fact that the objects photographed were rapidly moving figures and that the pictures were taken by flashlight. Bareback riding was selected as a fair subject upon which to test a combination of developed apparatus, and the extraordinary results of the test are shown by the photographs themselves. The pictures were taken by Charles C. Cook, a New York newspaper photographer who has had years of practice in rapid photography, and who, in conjunction with Morgan Larsen, an electrical inventor, had combined to perfect photographic processes already known but undeveloped. In combination they triumphed and solved the problem of instantaneous flashlight photographs.

Here is the story of the achievement told for the first time by Mr. Cook, and especially for this magazine.

By C. C. COOK.

KEEPING apace with all the wonderful achievements of modern times photography has at last conquered the blackness of the night.

The great difficulty which flashlight photography has faced has always been the impossibility of getting action pictures. For many years it has been possible to photograph with flashlight stationary objects at night, and in the last year or so to photograph a person walking, or occasionally—by accident in most instances—to catch and hold a rapidly moving object.

For years firms and individuals have been experimenting on every kind of a device imaginable to perfect an appliance that would work satisfactorily, but it is only within the last month that inventors have been able to perfect their appliances to work with a known degree of certainty.

Heretofore it has been more of a hit and miss proposition in the proportion of about one hit to nine misses and then never knowing just what one was getting, but with this new device that doubtless will be marketed in a very short time it is possible to get almost as good pictures at night as by day and with just as much certainty and in whatever position desired, whether it be a somersault in the air at the psychological instant, or horses over a jump at the proper time to make the perfect picture.

Many other devices that have been patented and which have been on the market for some time may be likened to the old flint lock rifle of our forefathers in comparison to the modern Springfield rifle of army fame. The Springfield is the quintessence of rifle perfection and so is this new device the perfection of flashlight photography.

With it entire dependence is placed upon electricity to touch off the flash powder and the shutter at the same instant and after years of experimenting, at last has been solved the difficulty.

[illegible] the merest amateur couldn't accomplish the best of results, if he follows directions and pushes the button at the right instant. Of course it is not possible for every one to see and press the button at just the right fraction of the second, any more than it is possible for any and ever, one to pick up the most perfect rifle in the world and be able to hit the bullseye every time. But in the hands of one reasonably expert, it is a really very easy matter.

Speaking personally, I have taken to it as a duck to water.

For eight years I have been manipulating rapid shutter outfits on the racetracks and during that time have taken some very remarkable photographs of horses falling and of other accidents that have happened from time to time on the racecourses.

It has required the steadiest of nerves, the greatest coolness in exciting moments and the quickest of eyes to accomplish it and I take up this new achievement with a feeling that there is nothing that I can not attain with it.

For when I know that the very instant that I touch the button the electrical device releases the shutter and explodes the flash powder at their proper times the getting of the phychological picture resolves itself in the ability of the man behind the gun.

At the Fraction of the Instant in the Revolution.

With this new speed attachment no object can move too fast at night to be photographed. The Twentieth Century Limited can be photographed almost as well at midnight as it could at high noon and with just as much certainty. The only essential is the touching off of enough flash powder and with a number of flashes working in multiple it is as easy as were the ones shown in the illustrations. These were taken in Madison Square Garden, which is as big as all out doors and requires practically as much flash powder as is needed out of doors.

THE little device is most intricate in construction, yet so simple in working that it seems strange that no one has hit upon the idea long ago. It is attached on the side of the shutter proper and is so arranged that when the button is pressed it short circuits the electrical device to explode the powder and a little plunger releases the shutter at exactly the proper instant.

A one-thousandth part of a second [illegible] one of the other and the plate is blank, but so accurate is the electrical current when once mastered that it now works with the precision of clockwork, and I have yet to have a failure with it.

The particular exposures of the illustrations were a one six hundredth part of a second and the amount of flash powder about half an ounce. From one to a dozen flashes can be touched off at the same time, the only requirement being stronger batteries in proportion to the number of flashes.

With the advent of this new shutter and attachment instantaneous photography has about reached the pinnacle of perfection.

With it on one of the high-class lenses and most any of the better tripod cameras one is equipped for any emergency day or night, from the slowest daylight exposure indoors to the very highest (a 1-2,500 part of a second), in the bright sun or a [illegible] kind of a flashlight from portraiture to extreme action. It can be used as a hand camera or on the tripod as circumstances demand.

For outside work it has the advantage over the different reflecting cameras in that the operator can always watch the object with his own eyes and not be compelled to look at it reflected through the lens onto a mirror and in turn on a ground glass. It's all very well to see and know where your focus is, but it's an entirely different matter to have one's head shoved into a dark hood and expect to get as perfect a picture of a horse falling as one who can watch every move with his eyes.

With a little practice the focusing scale can soon be mastered so that one is enabled to get just as sharp results and in many cases much better.

The rapid strides that photography has made the last few years is most astonishing, especially in the instantaneous field. When the first focal plane shutter was put on the market there wasn't a plate fast enough to give the proper exposure. Every plate was under-exposed, but we had to be content until Lumierre gave us the Sigma. It is four times faster than any other plate manufactured, so fast, in fact, that the camera makers had to speed up their shutter.

With the birth of this extremely fast plate came the fastest of all shutters. Without the former the latter could not exist, going to show that as soon as the plate makers make an extra rapid plate the shutter people are equal to the emergency and supply the demands of the ever eager newspaper photographer for better and faster instruments.

His road at best is filled with stumbling blocks, for, like a fat man, nobody loves him, but when he is equipped with an outfit that he knows he can "deliver the goods" with, whether it rains or shines, in night or day, he goes his way content, caring little for the many abuses heaped upon his head by the unfeeling public.

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Snapped as the Horse Moves Forward and the Rider Moves Backward. A Remarkable Picture.

Said the Sage.

A reader asked the sage for advice, saying:

"I am engaged to Kate Murphy, but my former fiancee, Kate Dooley, threatens to sue me for breach of promise. Can you advise me how to extricate myself from this difficulty?"

The reply of the sage was short. It ran:

"My dear reader, if I may say so, you seem to have extra-Kated yourself already!"

HIS LEVEL BEST

The coroner for Slushington was an able enough man, but he had his limitations.

And these showed in a case where the principal and only witness was a wandering musician, with a monkey and an organ.

"Hum—haw—my good man, can you speak German?" asked the coroner after several questions in English had been met with a shake of the head.

The musician shook his head.

"Can you speak Hungarian?" was the next question.

Again the witness waggled.

"Can you speak Russian?"

Same reply.

Then the coroner turned to the intelligent jury.

"Gentlemen," he said, "I am afraid that nothing can be learned from this witness. I have addressed him in four languages, and he understands none of them. Gentlemen, you may prepare your verdict!"

The Lie Test.

Rather long was the railway journey, and the passengers, from talking cabbages and other matters of viral interest, had got on to the subject of lies.

"Yes," repeated the man in the corner; "I don't think the test of the cherry-tree proved that George Washington wasn't a liar."

"Well, perhaps you'll devise a better one?" chorused the other passengers.

"All right," said the man in the corner. "Supposing, now, that George Washington was standing on a stormy night at the door of a restaurant, and the waiter had hurried up to him with a beautiful new silk umbrella with an ivory handle and no name on it, and said: 'Yours, sir, I fancy?'"

Then the train entered a tunnel!

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Madame Melba's Kangaroos

Together With Hitherto Unwritten Facts and Incidents Concerning Her Home Life, Her Pets and Certain of Her Experiences. A Story Obtained at First Hand by Mr. Bert Levy, the Player, Artist and Writer.

By BERT LEVY.

IN the government launch, lying out on the still waters of beautiful Middle Harbor, Sydney, Australia. An indescribably blue sky overhead, the ever-changing lights and shadows of the green clad hills all round and the voice of Melba cooeeing across the waters.

"Cooee! Cooee!" she called.

Away up on the hilltop, nestling among the gums is the home of Australia's famous actor, George Rignold. Far from the madding crowd and the footlights' glare the grand old man rests, while fond memory brings the light of other days.

Way back when Melba was Nellie Armstrong she used to go to the theatre and fall in love, like all Australian matinee girls, with "Handsome Geordie" Rignold, as he was [illegible] called in the Antipodes, and now [illegible] native land, and while her country men and women are showering money, flowers and [illegible] with [illegible] of the old man [illegible] so quietly among the gum trees and flowers.

"Cooee!" rings across the waters and echoes from hill to hill.

"Who [illegible]? Who [illegible]?" answers a voice [illegible] from the hillside cottage.

"Madame Melba presents her compliments to dear George Rignold and hopes he is well and happy," calls Melba.

Presently the old man himself came onto the little veranda, and, taking the megaphone, speaks the lines from Shakespeare's King Henry the Fifth: "Once more unto the breach, dear friends!"—the lines that made him famous throughout the English speaking world. As the lines spoken by the same beloved voice reached the launch far below a group of men and women with bared heads listened with tears in their eyes.

"Come down to us," called Melba.

Down the narrow footway the well known figure made its way, while the launch party watched and [illegible] in blue jumper and gray trousers, with a broad brimmed felt hat and flowing tie, it was easy to understand (as the old actor boarded the launch from a small rowboat) why he swayed his audiences. The light in his eye [illegible] as brightly as of yore and the powerful voice has lost none of its music. The few who were privileged to witness the meeting between Melba and Rignold will never forget it. The old man, with something of the manner of the many kings he has portrayed, lifted his hat with an old-world courtesy and bending over the diva's hand kissed it and said: "I salute you, star in the ascendant. We are like the new and the old year—you are coming in as I am going out." It was the day before New Year's Day and Melba had thought of this little tribute to Australia's famous actor. Hence the launch picnic, which marks one of the happiest experiences of the writer's life.

Boarding the launch at the man-of-war steps on a typical Australian Summer day, we steamed away among the hills and waters of a scene that can only be compared to a delicate watercolor drawing by some master hand, and then the comparison is futile. After all, it is the gladness of the heart that makes the hills, the waters and all Nature seem so fair, and an Australian Summer day does make the heart glad.

Melba had said that it was to be a day of real happiness and foolishness and no speechmaking.

"Do you know," she remarked, "to-day I mean to eat with my fingers. I am going to do without a knife and fork and be a real kid."

Suiting the action to the word, she passed round slices of ham and chicken and we all laughed and "acted the goat," as they say in Australia, with the delightful freedom of it all.

Only one or two members of her company and one or two intimate friends were of the party, and when Melba took the helm and guided the little launch in and out of the many glorious nooks of the world's most wondrous harbor we felt that she was indeed a queen. Not only the Queen of Song, but the Queen of Bohemia—not the Bohemia of cheap literature, but the Bohemia of tried and true friendship, which she undoubtedly inspires in all who know her.

Many stories of Melba when she was Nellie Armstrong have endeared her to the Australian public. The devil-may-care, healthy and lovable Nellie's greatest crime was her daring, for she would take a six-foot fence or the widest ditch mounted on her father's most untamable thoroughbred and laugh at the danger. Nellie Armstrong was not popular with her teachers at the ladies' college where she was educated in Melbourne (her native city and from which she adopted her now famous name), for she was too outspoken and impatient of injustice—always befriending and fighting for the weak and bashful.

A STORY is told of Nellie Armstrong waiting upon the principal of the ladies' college to lodge a complaint. It seems that the scholars complained among themselves of the food, but none had the courage to carry her grievance to the head teacher. Nellie Armstrong formed herself into a deputation of one and went in to attend to the matter. What she said changed the food, but Melba had to change her school.

Well, on the launch, the day before last New Year, the same Nellie Armstrong suppressed the speechmaking, steered the vessel, poured out the tea and made us all laugh and cry with her funny stories and her charm of manner. She has no use for insincerity and makes no pretense. Her one great gift is her natural manner and she is always the same.

AS we lay to off a little pleasure ground called Kil[illegible] little group of her experiences with Oscar Hammerstein.

"In my opinion," she said, "he is the most wonderful man in the world. Do you know, he came to my apartment in Paris a few years ago without an introduction of any sort. He asked for me, brushed aside the maid and strolled into my sitting-room. I was in my bath. He called out: 'I am Oscar Hammerstein and I want to talk with you.' I resented somewhat his manner of procedure and let him know I resented it. He calmly sat in my sitting-room and waited till I came from the bathroom clad only in a kimono and bath slippers. Without any preliminaries he said: 'I want you for my Manhattan in New York.' 'I can't go,' I replied. 'What is your price,' he said. 'There is no price; I simply cannot go,' I answered. 'When will you leave for New York?' he continued, absolutely ignoring my refusal. 'Don't you understand plain English?' I said. 'I simply will not sing for you.'

"He took from his pocket French, English and American bills amounting to nearly $15,000, placed them on my table and left, saying, 'I will call to-morrow morning at 9.30.' He did not count the money, he did not ask for a receipt.

"I did not see him for ten days. Try as I would I could find no trace of him. All inquiries at the principal hotels, at the United States Ambassador's office and [illegible] failed to discover him. I put the money in my desk after carefully counting same, and determined to return it at the earliest possible moment. On the tenth day after his visit I was shopping in the Avenue de la Opera when who should follow me into a glove store but the redoubtable Oscar with his famous hat and big cigar. 'I have announced your "coming" to New York,' he said. 'What will you open in?'

"I tried to be as indignant as I could. I told him I felt angry and humiliated, but my indignation affected the impresario like water on a duck's back. 'Why didn't you return to my apartment the next morning, as you promised?' I asked. He ignored my question, but I subsequently learned that he had been tinkering with a mechanical device for which he was taking out a patent. Hammerstein is somewhat of a mechanic when he is not composing a waltz, writing an opera or engaging tenors and sopranos. To make a long story short, I played at his Manhattan Opera House, without a contract of any sort, and found Oscar Hammerstein absolutely on the level.

"Do you know," continued Madame Melba, "I have never signed a contract of any sort for the last fifteen years? I simply will not sign a piece of paper. My word is my bond, and it is somewhat of a pride with me that impresarios throughout the world know it.

Madame Melba in Her Arbor.

THE Queen of Song is an Australian of Australians, and she is never so happy as when breathing the air of her native land. Roaming among the ferns in the gullies or riding through the big gums is more inspiring to her, she remarked, than the center of the world's musical cities. And it is easy to understand why this is so to a nature like hers—ruddy, willing and of the soil. Her home of homes at Lilydale, Victoria, Australia, is in that atmosphere adequately described only by the Australian poets. Melba says that the most intoxicating thing in the world to her is the smell of crushed eucalyptus as she walks upon the leaves on her early morning strolls over her property. At home Melba is anything but a great artiste. She betrays none of those false attributes charitably called artistic temperament. She is simply the well balanced mistress of a well ordered mansion.

BUT her kangaroos—she has five of them as pets on her place—are a source of never-ending amusement to her. In the large inclosure in which they are segregated from the rest of her pets they have ample hopping room. When Madame Melba wants a hearty and a healthy laugh she goes out to see the kangaroos. The whimsical expression on their solemn faces, the strange awkwardness of their loping hops, never fail to make her laugh. Kangaroos cure depression, banish pessimism and put "blues" to flight. They are health givers because they are laugh givers. The animals know their mistress and hop to meet her when she appears before their inclosure.

Riding, driving, roaming with her dogs and scientific gardening are her several pastimes, and the whole atmosphere of her home life is devoid of theatrical effect. In fact, there is hardly a theatrical photograph on the place, but there is evidence of intense artistic culture in her choice of the best that the world produces. There are gifts from famous people of their best, and all the gifts bear testimony of the love and affection borne the diva. To her many gifts has just been added a most beautiful loving cup of pure Australian gold, subscribed for by the women of Sydney and publicly presented in the Town Hall in that city. The writer was present on the invitation of Melba at the final performance of her grand opera season in Sydney and will never forget the final scene when this Australian girl stood amidst a shower of roses that had been hurled upon the stage from every point in the auditorium. A bevy of girl admirers had thrown a cord to Melba, which they urged her to pull upon. As the singer did so there floated down toward her a lyre of flowers that had been worked upon for a whole week by these humble devotees.

Such was the display of emotion by the crowd that Hugh Ward, with keen foresight, had ordered a piano pushed upon the stage, and Melba, giving way to her feelings, sat down to the instrument and accompanied her voice to a few bars of "Home, Sweet Home." Half way through the first verse a sob caught her, and the curtain was lowered upon the famous singer, her head bowed on her arms over the piano. It was a sight that will live long in the memory of the people present.

Melba's affection for her aged father, David Mitchell, one of the pioneers, has endeared her to many. Her presence in Australia when she has been due in the great Old World cities has, in addition to her love of her native land, been solely on the old man's account. For Nellie, with all her wild ways and untamable spirit, has been David Mitchell's darling. Once when the singer was speeding toward Melbourne to meet her father—the old man met her half way at Albury—such was the shock of his meeting his girl that he broke a blood-vessel, and the diva stayed to nurse him and care for him. All the public receptions and ceremonies incidental to her arrival in Melbourne had to wait. David Mitchell is a wealthy cement manufacturer, stern, forbidding and reticent; in fact, such stuff as hardy pioneers are made of. He never entered a theatre in his life until Melba became famous and he went to see her. During the opera season in the Antipodes the white-haired old man was a constant visitor, sitting alone and unattended in one of the orchestra seats and always refusing a proffered box seat.

In Australia one hears constantly of the assistance rendered by the great singer to aspiring artists. Many a young Antipodian has left his or her native land to study abroad at Melba's expense, and the diva has made it a condition that "nothing is to be said about it."

MELBA is much interested in gardening and fruit growing. The old gardener is proud of his mistress, not because she is a great artiste—he knows nothing of that—but because, as he puts it, "She gets up early and comes into the garden and knows all the flowers by their real names."

Melba told the writer that she had an idea to try to grow Australian passion fruit, a luscious Australian native fruit, in New York. With this idea in view she is bringing to America some seeds. If she succeeds New Yorkers will be eating in the future an indescribably flavored fruit known only in the Antipodes. Another thing Melba wants to introduce to America—the famous singer has a true affection for Americans—is baronia, a sweet smelling blossom that is also native to only Australian soil. "Can you imagine," she said, "what New Yorkers, dining at the Astor or St. Regis, would give for some passion fruit eaten at a table loaded with sweet smelling baronia?"

We were putting back to the man-of-war steps, lazily floating over a sea of gold reflected from the sunset sky. It had been one of those days that are ineffaceably engraved upon the heart and mind. We joined hands in that old-time chorus "Should auld acquaintance be forgot," and as the little vessel tied up Melba gave a "Coo-ee" which went echoing across the harbor and was answered by a boatload of rough but kindly lads, who, sailing nearer and recognizing the diva, shouted: "Melba, sing us a song." She would have, but the incident affected her too deeply.

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PLAYHOUSES

Summer Stock Opens Tomorrow

James Hawley and Garrick Players, in

"Mary Jane's Pa"

One week, commencing Monday, May 13.

JAMES HAWLEY and the Garrick Players will open the summer stock season at the Opera house tomorrow evening, in Henry E. Dixey's and Max Figman's success, "Mary Jane's Pa," comedy drama by Edith Ellis. This production will run the week through with matinees Wednesday and Saturday. "Going Some," Shubert's late comedy success, will be the second production, opening Monday, May 20, with Margaret Illington in "Kindling," as the road attraction, Saturday, May 25. Mr. Hawley will give a special Friday matinee of "Going Some," May 24.

Story of "Mary Jane's Pa"

It is doubtful if in the recent half dozen theatrical seasons here, an announcement has been made which carried so great a promise of entertainment at a very small expense to the theater-going public, as the news that beginning tomorrow evening, Monday, May 13, Mr. James Hawley, the popular comedian, will appear at the Opera house at the head of the Garrick Players for the summer stock season, producing the latest plays at popular prices.

Mr. Hawley's art is largely his personality and his genius for the pantomime expression of his feelings. As the deliberately urbane he is irreproachable. In the past two seasons his popularity has increased to a point that has made him one of the "best-liked" actors in the west. His first play is to be Edith Ellis' idyllic story of comedy and pathos, "Mary Jane's Pa." So quaint and humorous and touching is the story that it seems but to grow dearer to play-goers with each performance. Eleven years before the opening of the play, Hiram Perkins and his wife had a happy little home in Gosport, Indiana, where he was the village printer and publisher of the weekly country paper. And then, despite the wife and two babies, the call of the wanderlust came, and to his restless, unquenchable longing to find the rainbow end of his dreams of other lands there seemed no other way but that which he took—desertion of wife and babies. Leaving the little family to care for themselves, the care-free printer slips away to the temples of other lands, sips his tea with a mandarin, watches the dance of the geisha girls, knows his London like a book, his Paris like a Balzac, and then driven by heart hunger for a sight of wife and little ones, he walks into the Perkins home in Gosport one night at dusk and, with the tear-dimmed eyes of his wife roving over the figure of the forlorn looking tramp, there opens one of the most appealing comedy dramas ever given the stage. Reproaches are accepted as they come by Perkins, and he learns that his wife has taken up his work where he left it and is the publisher of the paper, the printer and power of influence in the community. Perkins wants to stay and in the end his wife, remembering his ability as a cook, offers to pay him to stay at home and cook, while she continues with the work she has shouldered all the years that have seen her develop into a courageous woman and her babies grow to girlhood. Through the rest of the story saunters the white flanneled figure of Perkins, his market basket in arm and Mary Jane, his youngest child, ever his companion, while around the little family twirls the gossipy inquisitiveness of the villagers. The worthless though brilliant vagabond and world-worn tramp, who had ever been too frivolously immune to the power of duty, is awakened and made a man by the potency of the fatherly love which he finds in his heart. Of course, the story ends with the love of husband and wife reawakened.

Among the Garrick players who will support Mr. Hawley will be Miss Audra Alden as "Lucille," Miss Knorr as "Mary Jane," Fannie Hammond as Miss Flaxon, Miss Edwards as Mrs. Perkins, Edwin R. Stanley as Joel Skinner, Mr. Berry as Rome Preston, Mr. Castleman as Barret Sheridan. The entire company is cast to splendid advantage.

"Mary Jane's Pa" opens tomorrow evening and runs the week through with matinee Wednesday and Saturday. "Going Some" will be the second week's offering.

Margaret Illington As "Kindling"

Margaret Illington, in the role of Maggie Schultz, in Charles Kenyon's intensely interesting drama, "Kindling," will be the attraction at the Opera house, Saturday, May 25.

In "Kindling," Mr. Kenyon has given Miss Illington a play that affords her opportunity for the best work of her career. It is a play that depends absolutely upon its characteristic types and the handling of them for success, and Miss Illington and the company supporting her supply every demand. In the principal role this altogether delightful actress resorts neither to gorgeous dress or jewels to enhance her value. It is her splendid acting that has carried the play to success. The character she portrays is that of the young wife of a lower east side, New York, stevedore, who, as is natural to all women of normal mind and health, desires maternity. On every side she is confronted with the argument that children born to parents living in their surroundings borders on criminal. Her husband has attended Cooper Union and there has gathered the belief that it would be a mercy to a child born to them should its life be snuffed out immediately it arrived. He tells Maggie so, and when she discovers she is to become a mother she fears to tell Heinrich. Instead she steals to obtain money to better their condition. The situations that develop when she is found out afford Miss Illington the opportunities which bring out such acting as is seldom seen on the American stage.

Local Theatrical Gossip

"The Matinee Girl" will be much in evidence this week at the Opera house. The summer stock opens tomorrow evening with two matinees, Wednesday and Saturday.

"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" has never been seen here as a road attraction. It played the Broadway in Denver two seasons ago at top prices. This will be the fourth week's production of stock at the Opera house and will no doubt prove one of the best attended plays of the season as [illegible].

It looked like Broadway on a busy night around the Burns last Wednesday evening. A more stylish crowd was never seen in New York and it is doubtful if they have a prettier theater than the Burns.

As a mere suggestion with our streets paved by Carnival time, August 27, 28 and 29, why not on the closing night have a public dance on Tejon street, say a ten-piece band on three or four corners. This is an unwritten law with the carnival committees through the south.

The Denver Republican, Thursday morning of last week, said, "A Theatrical War" is on in Colorado Springs. They must have good ears in Denver as we have not heard a shot fired here as yet.

Margaret Anglin who was booked to appear here June 20 in "Green Stockings" will not come west this summer.

The Titanic faked moving picture scenes which are being shown all over the country, and which were shown at two of the local theaters two weeks ago, are being generally stopped by the authorities.

Promoters of the New Princess theater, which is being built on Pikes Peak avenue, will install a very expensive pipe organ. This has proven a most popular drawing card for the picture theaters through the east.

Theatrical Twins

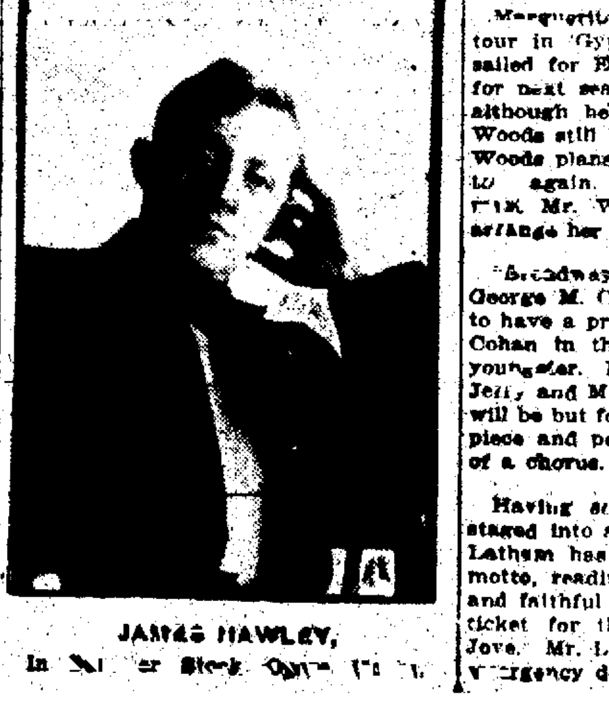
Frank Campeau and Frank Camp, names of striking resemblance, eh, when one finds them brought to one's attention on the same page of a theater program. Yet the resemblance does not end there, for fate has woven the strangest skeins of coincidence around the lives of these two men, both appearing in support of Margaret Illington in "Kindling," which will be seen here soon.

Both Campeau and Camp were born and reared in Detroit. As boys they played their first joint engagement as actors and the fee admitting to this historic treat was two pins for the best seats and one for standing room. That was 24 years ago. Since then their paths have led in different directions (that is, geographically; both have clung to and succeeded in their thespian ambitions), until this season, when chance again threw them together, both becoming members of the "Kindling" company on the play's metropolitan premiere in New York.

The strange parallel lines along which the lives of Campeau and Camp have been cast is further emphasized in this coengagement of theirs by a sort of rule of inversion, for Campeau, as Steve Bates, a flamboyant dance hall crook, is the pursued, with Camp, as Rafferty, a plain clothes man not at all of the mysterious Sherlock Holmes hero is the pursuer.

Frank Campeau is well known as Trampas in "The Virginian" and Tom Driscoll in "Puddin'head Wilson," parts in which he proved so popular that he was forced to divide 13 years between them. Frank Camp, since that same farewell handshake, has attained reputation as a comedian, the antithesis of his comrade's forte, appearing for years in the Hoyt farces, and Joe Murphy's Irish plays.

Al Jolson, principal comedian of the Winter Garden, has signed a contract with the Shuberts to appear under their management for a period of three years. In doing this Mr. Jolson agrees not to appear in vaudeville during the life of the contract either in this country or in Europe.



JAMES HAWLEY, In Summer Stock Opera House.

New York Theatrical Letter

By EMORY CALVERT.

By EMORY B. CALVERT.

NEW YORK, May 11.—Along about the time Dame Nature sprouts a few leaves and calls the dickey birds around to make things cheerful, theater going New York is treated to a week of revivals. Of course, there are revivals through the winter months and revivals during the summer and early autumn, but these rejuvenations of more or less historic masterpieces rarely assume the interesting proportions of those of the vernal season.

As a matter of fact, there is a well defined psychological law governing the productions of old plays and operettas. In the fall, the producers, if they have time to give the matter a thought at all inevitably turn their attention to staging war plays of ancient vintage, probably symbolizing their intention of marching on the unwary public with a particularly atrocious crop of new renditions of old themes. When the snow flies, plays of problematic complexion, wherein the hero doth philosophize at length upon unappreciative mankind, are apt to take the place of some imaginative creation by a Harlem playwright that has just failed for a thousand or two. But in the spring, when the season is over and everyone has a cold or a sunburned nose, the genius producer flocks back to the scenes of past commercial and artistic triumphs, and joyfully seizes upon some past success with which to turn a last and always honest penny, before the sun shines forth with such warmth and vigor that the chorus is obliged to forego any but the very gauziest garments, and the public seeks the sea shore.

Thus it happens that this week sees the revival of two light operas, "Robin Hood," and "Patience," each of which is justly famed and, equally welcome [illegible] with which the metropolis has been burdened during a long hard winter.

"ROBIN HOOD."

It might as well be stated at the very outset that Robin Hood, De Koven's masterpiece, is a tremendous success as a revival and daily packs the New Amsterdam theater to its capacity. In fact it has started with a vim that will carry it far into the summer months and perhaps, to the tank circuits where the thousands who are familiar with its lilting melodies and pretty story will again have a chance to pay homage to the old favorite.

The revival is staged by the De Koven Opera company, and a theater-going public may well feel a debt of gratitude to this aggregation, for not in many years has such a gathering of singing stars raised its voice to herald such a popular success. In addition, the production is graced with a fit and artistic scenic setting.

There is little use of recounting the story of this De Koven-Harry B. Smith opera. It was born 22 years ago, when the Bostonians held the center of the American opera stage, and it has been performed some thousands of times, before some millions of people. It is doubtful, however, if it has ever had a more effective cast, or hearty welcome than that accorded it by New Yorkers at its present representation.

The cast includes Carl Gantvoort, Florence Wickham, Ann Swinburne, Bella Alten and many other stars. But best of all, perhaps, is its demonstration of a well known and time-heeded fact, to wit: That light opera does not consist of a bevy of pretty girls, its tunes and a funny line, but is an art as legitimate and as sincere, in its way, as its more pretentious sister, grand opera.

"PATIENCE."

The all-star revival of Gilbert & Sullivan's "Patience" at the Lyric proved to be as great a success as "Robin Hood," at the New Amsterdam, and bids fair to make a close rival in the inevitable race of these two operas for summer honors.

It is a satisfactory and finished piece of work.

The feature of the performance is a carefully selected and adequate cast composed of musical comedy stars of nation wide fame. Among those were numbered Miss Marie Doro, De Wolf Hopper, Eva Davenport, Cyril Scott and Miss Brady, all and each of whom would prove an attraction without the prestige gained by the famous old operetta. To revive with such a cast is surely ample testimony to the genius of the authors and the popularity of the piece.

"Patience" has had many revivals since its first production in New York at the Standard theater in 1881 and with each recropping it has received a royal welcome. Yet, in spite of its long history of triumphs, its pleasant music, wit and general brightness, it is an ungrateful little opera. Where in it is there a word of thanks to the esthetics for their sublime destruction of inch deep tea cups, horsehair settees, [illegible]?

But why carp and criticise? When such operettas as those of De Koven & Smith, and Gilbert & Sullivan again reach the boards and entertain the public, praise in a bushel measure is too small and one can only agree with the oldest inhabitant "that the plays of today ain't like the plays of yesterday." Which they ain't. Not at all.

At the top on the left is Alice Brady, one of the stars in the revival of "Patience," at the Lyric theater. On the right is Miss Florence Wickham, who sings the leading role in De Koven's grand revival of his famous opera, "Robin Hood," at the New Amsterdam theater. At the bottom on the left are the Dolly Twins, who are attracting much attention at the Moulin Rouge. On the right is George M. Cohan, displaying one of his characteristic expressions in "Forty-five Minutes From Broadway," which is again playing at the Grand Opera house.

In the Spotlight

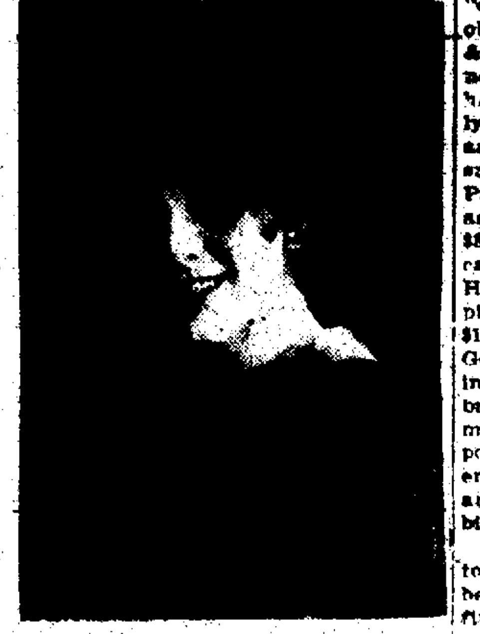
Max Figman began a stock engagement of several weeks at the Garrick theater, Salt Lake City, Monday night, April 22, playing during the first week, "Mary Jane's Pa." Mr. Figman will return to New York in ample time to begin rehearsals of "The Truth Wagon," in which he will star the coming season under the management of Oliver Morosco, opening at the Cort theater, Chicago, on August 4.

Martin Beck has added Florence Roberts to the list of players booked for the Orpheum circuit. Miss Roberts will be seen in a one-act play by James H. Morrison, entitled "The Miracle." Supporting her are Charles Wingate, Walter Green, J. H. Morrison and Ethel Merritt.

Marguerite Sylva has brought her tour in "Gypsy Love" to an end and sailed for Europe. Miss Sylva's plans for next season are a little indefinite, although her contract with A. H. Woods still has a year to run, and Mr. Woods plans to send "Gypsy Love" on tour again. It is likely that she will meet Mr. Woods in Paris and there arrange her schedule for next season.

"Broadway Jones" is the title for George M. Cohan's new play, which is to have a production next season, with Cohan in the role of a small town youngster. Parts are being written for Jerry and Mrs. Helen M. Cohan. There will be but four musical numbers in the piece and perhaps just the suggestion of a chorus.

Having seen "The Rose Maid" restaged into a genuine success, Fred G. Latham has caused to be inscribed a motto, reading, "Well done, thou good and faithful servant," and purchased a ticket for that dear old London, by Jove. Mr. Latham was called in as an emergency doctor to "The Rose Maid."



ZELEMA EDWARDS, In Summer Stock Opera House.

In the Spotlight

A bill poster who has the happy faculty of "mixin' 'em up" had a three-sheet reading as follows: "The Only Son a Single Man." Both those plays were current in Chicago and the twisting of the paper caused some merriment.

Last evening closed the last week of the Weber & Fields Jubilee company at the Broadway theater, thus ending the most successful engagement of its kind in the history of New York theatricals. "Hokey Pokey" and the burlesque, "Bunty, Bulls and Strings," opened at the Broadway theater on the night of February 8, and the engagement ran 110 performances.

Mort Singer, described as the western Little Napoleon of musical comedy, has planted another success in "A Modern Eve," which is looked upon as much more of a winner than Madame Sherry. The honors have been captured by Adele Rowland.

Oliver Morosco intends to establish Jack Barrymore as a stock star in Los Angeles at either the Burbank or Belasco theater in a round of plays in which Mr. Barrymore will appear in a new play by Witter Bynner, which requires two leading juveniles.

In the race for popularity, "Officer 666," at the Gaiety theater, New York, is leading the laughing field and running true to form, spurred on by the plaudits of an highly-pleased public who are backing this melodramatic farce favorite to win the run record of the year.

William Faversham is organizing for next season an all-star company, which will include, besides Mr. Faversham himself, Tyrone Power, Frank Keenan, E. S. Willard and Fuller Mellish. The company will appear in repertoire. While most of the plays will be Shakespearean, several modern pieces will be produced during the season.

Tunis F. Dean of Baltimore has announced that the Academy Concert hall next season will in all probability be converted into a children's theater, where a company of juvenile players will give plays suitable to children. If the present plans are consummated, which look to a transfer from time to time to Baltimore of the juvenile company which George C. Tyler of the Liebler company will inaugurate in New York city next season, there will be two performances daily in the Concert hall, the first starting after the regular school hours. This will be the only city outside of New York to have a children's theater.

Last week marked the last for Harry Askin's "Louisiana Lou" at the La Salle, Chicago, after remaining there over 35 weeks and carrying with it the season's local record for a long stay. The show has been one of the few prosperous ventures of the season and Manager Askin may send it out again in July for engagements on the coast.

May Robson had a bad fall downstairs on April 17 in the theater at Medford, Ore., where she was to have appeared in "A Night Out." She tripped on a stage brace at the top of a dark 10-foot stairway leading from the stage to her dressing room and fell all the distance, landing on her head, sustaining a broken finger, a fractured collarbone and other injuries. It was feared at first that her injuries were most serious and might compel the closing of her tour. She was able, however, to resume at Portland, Ore., on April 21, with the finger in a plaster cast.

Mabel Taliaferro was offered $1,000 a week to play summer stock at Olentangey park, Columbus, but refused. She is in vaudeville, with a company, asking $1,500 weekly. This $1,000 figure stipulated that she was to appear in the plays which she played in New York, namely, "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," "Polly of the Circus," "Up [illegible] time" and others.

Unquestionably it has been an exceptionally disastrous season in [illegible] instances, but it [illegible] features. The hits in [illegible] seemed to be greater than ever and the failures more complete, [illegible] attractions taking [illegible]. The conspicuous [illegible] running. They [illegible] and Paid For," [illegible] the Strings," "A Butterfly on the Wheel," "Officer 666," [illegible] quartet of fortune [illegible] the hot spell is [illegible] have already [illegible] ing.

Four companies of "Bought and Paid For" will be sent out on the road [illegible] season by William A. Brady. The [illegible]ters are now being filled, the [illegible] starting early in September.

Charles Frohman [illegible] in London that Billie Burke shall be [illegible] in September in the title role of Sir Arthur W. Pinero's latest London success, "The Mind-the-Paint Girl." Sir Arthur will come to New York to direct rehearsals, but Miss Burke will see him in London before [illegible].

Mrs. Fiske will sail on May 18 to visit her cousin, Mrs. Clara V. Shepherd, in Paris. Subsequently she will enjoy a vacation in the south of France, returning to this country early in August. For more than a few years Mrs. Fiske has played until midsummer so that this will be her first lengthy rest in a long while.

Maude Adams will make a radical departure from her usual form of entertainment next season, appearing in three one-act plays, offering a program along the lines successfully carried out for years by the late Rosina Vokes. She will revive "Op o' My Thumb" and present another playlet by J. M. Barrie. The third vehicle has not been selected. Miss Adams goes to the Empire, New York city, in the fall, following the annual engagement of John Drew there, with her repertoire of miniature plays.

Chicago is tempering its prejudice against inflammable scenery. A scene in "When It Comes Home," the new drama by Augustus Thomas, is to be used without the treatment of fireproof chemicals, because they would destroy the effect aimed at. This is the first scenery of the sort sanctioned by the police since the Iroquois theater fire.

That Nellie McHenry, who plays Mrs. Lukyn in "The Quaker Girl," now running in "A Night at the Circus," when it was seen for the first time in New York, at Harrigan's Park theater, December 21, 1892.

That Arthur Klein, who [illegible] Monsieur Larose in "The Quaker Girl," played Wilkins in "Little Lord Fauntleroy," when it had its first New York production at the [illegible] theater, December 3, 1889.

Margaret Illington has [illegible] her spring tour to the Pacific coast in Charles Kenyon's intense drama, "Kindling," under the management of Edward J. Bowes.

William A. Brady and K. & E. Season's Biggest Winners

From The Variety.

William A. Brady and Klaw & Erlanger (as a producing firm) are said to be the largest winners among the producing managers of 1911-12.

In attempting to secure a fairly accurate estimate of the approximate amounts of profits or losses the large theatrical producers have met with this season near ended, Variety found the figures varied according to the "opposition" camp information was obtained from. As for instance a "K. & E. man" claimed Mr. Brady would not net over $200,000, while an adherent of the Shuberts unhesitatingly placed the owner of the Playhouse and part owner of the two biggest successes of the season ("Bought and Paid For"—"Bunty Pulls the Strings") as pulling down a net profit of between $350,000 and $400,000. In the Brady case, $350,000 is thought a fair figure. His losses have been light on failing pieces such as "The Fatted Calf," $1,500; "The Rack," $2,500; "Making Good," perhaps $2,000 (seven people interested); "Gentleman of Leisure," broke even. Robert Mantell made money. Grace George, two pieces, possible loss (one play considered well enough to be restaged); "Baby Mine" and "Over Night" were also among the big money makers Brady directed.

It is said by theatrical people close to Klaw & Erlanger that this has been the most profitable season the firm has ever had as producers. It is so reckoned through K. & E. having made few productions. Their failures cost them nothing, two having won themselves out before striking Broadway. These were "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" and "Ben Hur." "The Man From Cook's" which did nothing either in New York or elsewhere was financed by outside people, leaving K. & E. responsible for little besides the production, in the cost of which they did not participate. "The Pink Lady" rolled up profits for the firm in a large sum and their share in other successes ("Kismet," with Harrison Grey Fiske as an example) is said to have brought the total near $300,000.

Between $200,000 and $250,000 are the marginal figures set for the right side of Cohan & Harris' books. "The Fortune Teller" and "Wallingford" did something for them on the road, although not as much as had been looked forward to. "The Little Millionaire" drew in a steady golden stream at the Cohan for awhile, while "Excuse Me" (Henry W. Savage) gave the Gaiety a lot of surplus coin. With "Officer 666" packing 'em in at the Cohan & Harris theaters in New York and Chicago, the firm is making a whirlwind finish which places them near the top.

The operatic production in English of "Madam Butterfly," prevented Henry W. Savage from classing with the big winners. That show cost about $150,000 net; sufficient to make deep inroads upon the profits of "Excuse Me," "The Million," "Little Boy Blue," "Everywoman" and "Madam X." Mr. Savage is given credit for a net gain of from $75,000 to $100,000.

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LACQUER FURNITURE A NEW FAD

Collectors Find Good Pieces More Difficult to Obtain Than Contemporary Colonial Styles Because Little or None Was Imported in Those Days Attractive Examples

From the New York Evening Post.

Are you in quest of the day's countersign of the big army of antique furniture collectors? If so, you need not seek it long, for there is no secret about it. It is "lacquer."

Lacquer furniture is the most intricate international complication of the old furniture world. It is a subject that most of the tacticians of the collector's campaigns—those who write books about old furniture, what it is, where it came from, its ancestors and descendants, what became of it, where to get it, and how to buy it—prefer to let alone. Just why they shun the subject it is hard to say, for it is full of history, and has to do with a most ancient and fascinating art. It has been neglected by writers on American furniture with reason, for although its period of popularity in England was long, it was somewhat of a luxury, and little of it found its way to the American colonies, and it is doubtful if such of it as did get over here stayed very long in use, for the American climate is deadly to its decorations, and our ancestors probably had not learned how to fortify it against hostile climates as the dealers do today. English authors speak of it more frequently, but never with the volumes of attention they give to Elizabethan, Jacobean and Georgian work. Possibly this is because it was somewhat of an exotic in England, although made there for many years, but even then, for part of this time, with more or less a distance from outside the British Isles, notably, from the far east or from Holland.

It is said that the art of lacquer decoration was employed in China before the Christian era. Another statement of the antiquarians is that in Japan it began in the Third century, A. D. However, for the present purposes of its collectors, its history begins with its discovery by Europe about 1665, and is still in the making, for it was discovered by America some time during the Taft era or about 1910 or 1911, and at the present date such of the ware as is not already in the United States or in British museums, or in the possession of old-fashioned British collectors and owners who have not yet acquired the modern English propensity for exchanging old English furniture for new American money, is in transit in this direction as fast as the American dealers can discover it over there and ship it over here.

Specimens Now in New York.

Its sojourn in the American shops is always brief, for its collectors are always alert, and the dealers are willing, and the prices are not yet prohibitive. In fact, the prices often are remarkably low, as prices frequently go in the antique furniture business when a fad is raging. A tour of the New York shops reveals the presence here now of several excellent specimens illustrative of the various transformations through which the art of lacquering passed under English influence and environment.

England's interest in lacquer was sharply divided into periods. From 1665 to 1690 it brought its supplies from the orient, some of it through Holland. From 1690 to 1750 it made its own or bought it in Holland. England's interest in making it did not terminate abruptly in 1750, but that date is as good as any for declaring the lacquer period officially closed. Chippendale subsequently designed pieces "for Japan," by which he meant that they were to be adorned with lacquer, and there was a temporary revival of the art, then called "Japanning," by Adam and Hepplewhite. There is now another revival of lacquer manufacture in England, but this particular branch of the modern antique industry is really quite respectable, although naturally abhorred by the reactionaries of the collector party. However, the lacquer replica of today is by most experts considered to be every bit as good artistically as the English or Dutch made antique of the Eighteenth century, and usually it is better structurally. Also, it is frankly offered as modern, and often selected from photographs on this side, and made to order on the other.

Oriental Lacquer.

Oriental lacquer came from China, where the ornament is traced in gold in very low relief; from Japan where the ornament is modeled in raised gesso and then gilded; and from Korea, where the first coating is cut or incised and the second layer is applied on the [illegible] out filling them. England adopted the three methods. It should not be supposed that the glossy surface of lacquer is accomplished by the use of varnish. It is produced by the actual polishing of the lacquer as it is put on a layer at a time. Europe's first importations of oriental lacquer were mainly huge cabinets and chests or screens, but the oriental forms of household furniture were poorly adapted to the requirements of the English house. For this reason and because the secret of producing the best oriental lacquer decoration was not immediately acquired by Europe, large imported panels were sometimes cut up in England and used for the decoration of furniture made there, or the furniture was constructed in England and sent to China or Japan to be decorated.

The Dutchmen of the last quarter of the Seventeenth century were better traders or perhaps better statesmen than their English neighbors, for they were able to retain for themselves the open door in the east, while English efforts to trade there were vigorously discouraged if not absolutely forbidden for many years by the orientals. This explains why so much of English lacquer came from Holland and why the work of manufacturing it gained headway in Holland earlier than in England. When the first huge Chinese chests reached England it was found that they were clumsy things to use except for people accustomed to sit on the floor. Therefore the English cabinet makers early devised heavy standards or bases for them.

One of the earliest and most interesting specimens of Anglo-oriental "lac" is a cabinet of this character. The cabinet has doors closing over 10 small drawers and is decorated inside and outside. The keyholes are upside down according to the ideas of the western world, one of the sure signs of Chinese origin. There is a large supply of hardware on the chest with fine large hinges to each door and elaborate corner pieces and lock plates. The design of the English stand is in the period of Charles II with profuse gilded carvings. The cabinet and stand are valued at $1,950, the value being increased by the composite character of the piece, with its eastern cabinet and western stand.

A Setting for Japanese Porcelain.

England's interest in oriental lacquer arose not only from its admiration for the work in itself, but also because it furnished so appropriate a setting for the Japanese porcelains and other art objects which were the favorite hobbies of the art collectors of those days. William and Mary favored the furniture with their approval and interest, and probably caused much of it to be brought in from Holland. Queen Mary in particular encouraged the craze, which took such a strong hold upon the public that it became a fashionable form of home art work, and there is an interesting record of one energetic individual who guaranteed to teach young ladies the art of lacquering in 12 lessons, although it may often have required as many months for the professional workers to produce a single good piece.

Black was the favorite color of the lacquer, but other colors, such as green, red, blue, buff, and violet were employed. The red was especially valued. The decorations were composed of what was then known as "silver dust, green gold, dirty gold, powder tin and copper." In the best English work the backgrounds were brilliant and hard both inside and outside the cabinets and chests, the ornament was highly raised, and the modeling was sharp. The English at first followed the Chinese patterns of pierced handles, lock plates, and corners, but not after 1710.

In Queen Anne's Time.

It was at this time, during Queen Anne's reign, [illegible] worked out for itself and declared its independence of the oriental and Dutch supplies, although fine pieces from Holland, China, and Japan long after continued to arrive in England. When England took up the art in earnest it applied the lacquer form of decoration to the English styles of furniture and used handles and escutcheons of the [illegible] English metal work. Lacquer was frequently applied to furniture already completed or actually in use, and even sometimes to pieces veneered in expensive woods.

One of the finest specimens of lacquer now [illegible] in New York is a secretary or desk, early Queen Anne in every detail of its design, with Dutch legs and the broken pediment on the top. It has three drawers in its base, a folding top for the desk proper, with two small sliding candle brackets above, and the supper or cabinet section has the conventional two doors. The piece was made and decorated in England and is valued today at $950. Extensive repairs have been necessary, including one entire door for the upper part.

A chest, probably one of those made in England and shipped to China to have the lacquer applied there, valued at $435, is of English construction, and measures 4 feet 7½ inches long, 26 inches deep, and 2 feet 5 inches high.

A commode or chest of drawers about 3 feet 9 inches high, in red lacquer, with typical oriental landscapes in the decorations and a swell or curved front, is probably of the later Queen Anne days. A cabinet or stand with glass doors and a broad perforated rail around the top was made and decorated in England.

Lacquer Grandfather Clocks.

Lacquer grandfather clocks can still be had now. One in green lacquer, strongly marked with Queen Anne characteristics, made in England, and [illegible] William Gibbs, London, is held at $100. Twice as much is asked for a "grandfather" made in Amsterdam about 1760, in perfect running order and in fairly good condition otherwise. Another [illegible], somewhat in need of repairs, has English works and a Dutch case.

One New York woman is now attempting to assemble a complete bedroom suite in lacquer. Her first acquisition was a magnificent old four-poster bed, clearly of Chippendale's time, and probably executed under his orders. It has wonderfully fine decorations, with minute details faithfully depicted on the panel of the footboard, and the panel and borders of the headboard. The headboard extends all the way to the cornice, much of it being of typical Chinese lattice-work, which is also seen in the footboard. This lattice-work is made up of many small Chinese pieces mortised together. The posts are carved down to leave several outstanding ornaments which are decorated with gilt.

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In Toils of the Customs

Camel Might Pass Through Needle's Eye More Easily Than Through the Port of New York—Reasons.

From the New York Evening Post.

Camels, duty free, or taxed specifically or ad valorem, might pass through the eye of a needle with a deal more of ease than through the New York custom house. Rescuing one's own property from the clutches of Uncle Sam is a fearful experience. Expert knowledge and almost superhuman patience are required to pass goods through the government red tape factory, once they have landed from a foreign country, even though not a cent of duty is to be paid, and all the laws of the land declare such goods have a right to enter without challenge. It is well-nigh impossible for an ordinary citizen to get goods out of a customs in this port without employing an expert. A large amount of business is done by professional "brokers," who devote their whole time to steering bills of lading and other documents through the circumlocution of the New York custom house.

I received from England recently a consignment of "household effects," on which no duty was to be paid. Naturally one would think that it was only necessary for the customs authorities to make examination. This is far from being the case. It takes as much time to get the bill of lading and consular invoice through the Bowling Green offices of the custom house as it does to get the goods themselves off the slip and through the custom house public stores. As a matter of fact, the actual examination at the stores in such cases occupies about 15 minutes; and is more or less perfunctory, whereas the passing of the papers involves hours, and might take days.

How to Go About It.

When I received formal notification that certain "household effects" had arrived for me from Europe and were at the docks "awaiting removal," I presented myself at the shipping offices in Broadway. With my bill of lading in hand, reinforced by a consular invoice from the London representative of this government abroad, I asked for a permit to be allowed to take the effects from the steamship. The agent looked at me in awe. He asked:

"Hadn't you better get a broker to clear this stuff for you?"

"What do I want a broker for?" I asked; "can't I go down to the docks with a wagon, and just get the stuff, after a customs inspection?"

"Oh, nothing like that in the world—but still, if you won't have a broker, that ends it. Take the bill of lading and go over to the docks with it; somebody over there will tell you what to do."

Off to the docks I went. The clerk in the delivery office carefully examined the bill of lading as if he had never seen one before, and then looked at me.

"Want a broker for this, don't you?" he asked, looking over his spectacles.

"Not much; if I can't get this myself, I guess nobody else will. They said at the office you would tell me what to do."

"Who? Me? I have nothing to do with it. You had better go back to the office and ask for Mr. B——"

Steamship piers are always as far away as possible. My journeys to and from the pier took just one hour and a quarter. Mr. B——, whom I was seeing now for the fourth time, asked if I did not wish a broker.

"I am going to do this thing myself," I replied. "I don't mind spending a whole month, anyway," I added. "This broker business is a great mystery and I want to know how I can qualify for the thirty-third degree."

In the Custom House.

Mr. B—— shrugged his shoulders, directed me to the custom house and gave me a parting glance, as if he looked with sad eyes upon one who was going to his doom. Just inside the rotunda of the custom house, a horde of brokers stared hungrily at my papers. One or two asked me if I wished assistance. At the center desk on the left, in the big rotunda, I explained to a customs officer that I did not propose to employ a broker.

"O, of course, you don't have to have a broker," replied the officer. "All you have to do is to go to Mr. Baker's office in room 226 down the hall and ask him to give you an entry slip in duplicate; a household effects oath; a memorandum of entry; and a free inspector's permit. When you have filled them out correctly, you must have them lodged for entry, where they will be examined for error. If they are passed, you bring them back to the bond window and get the free permit checked. Then come back here and I'll tell you the rest."

Here was a chance for a broker to get a job, but no broker came near. They were watching my downfall, I knew. Mr. Baker supplied me with the necessary blanks, and charged me 5 cents for one of them—the entry blank. This blank had a form of oath on the back, which I had to fill out and sign. With all my papers in hand, I went back to the deputy who had steered me thus far.

"Go back and fill them out," he said.

This deputy was patience personified. He showed me three or four times how to fill out each blank; and I went back into Mr. Baker's room and filled them out. It took an hour even with the assistance of my deputy collector guide, philosopher and friend. I brought them back to him; but I had forgotten to sign the oath on the entry slip. So I went back and filled out the oaths on both entry slips and signed both.

"I only told you to sign one oath—but you have signed both," he said.

"I suppose the whole thing has to be done over again?" I began.

"Oh, no," he answered, drawing his pen through one of the oaths—"we can fix it up here."

At the Windows.

He went through the papers for the last time; and pronounced them correct.

"I left out the name of the captain of the ship," I commented, seeing that a blank space on the form required this.

"That's an old form—his name isn't necessary now," replied the deputy. "Now, what you want to do is to paste the bill of lading inside the entry slip; paste the declaration of free entry on top of that, fold your consular invoice and permit of landing inside and take the documents to be lodged for entry."

I wrote down at his dictation the procedure, and went out into a corridor to the right. Scores of brokers and brokers' clerks were scrambling for places at the windows. It was 20 minutes to 3 o'clock, and entries are not received after 3. Everyone had some special plea why his particular entry shrould be passed at once. I got my papers to a clerk. He shoved them back and said: "Next window." At the next window the clerk looked over my papers, wrote a number on them; told me to stand at a certain window, keep a watch on the number, and see if the papers came back "Marked for Error." Finally the papers came back, and were handed to me, evidently without error.

When I received these papers, I was stumped.

"Is that all?" I asked. "Can I take these to the docks and get the boxes now?"

"Oh, no. Take them to the bond window, in the main hall."

At the bond window I handed the papers to an officer, who was writing in a big ledger. He looked over my papers in surprise, called another officer, and said:

"What's this? Here's a bunch of papers that have never been in this department before."

In the Merry-Go-Round.

It was now 10 minutes to 3, and if the papers were not passed before 3, it would be too late for that day. Perhaps in the morning a new system would be inaugurated by the government, and I might have to get a broker, after all. The officer at the bond window sent me further down the line with my "bunch of papers," and I found the right clerk. I had been to him before, but he had sent me away in error. He took my papers, looked at them, threw my green bill of lading into one box and the yellow consular invoice into another; distributed the declaration of free entry into one pigeonhole and the memorandum of entry into another, and handed me back only one of my papers. I asked if he intended to keep all the others. I had become somewhat attached to them. All authors have a fondness for the original manuscript of their literary products, and I had worked very hard over these papers.

"We keep these—you take your permit to a deputy collector and get him to sign it."

I went back to my old friend, the deputy in the rotunda, and he signed the permit.

"Thank goodness, that's all over," I sighed, as I put the green document in my pocket.

"Not so fast," said the deputy, "it has to be passed by the naval officer—back there in the hall where you had your papers lodged for entry."

Back I went. The naval officer was sitting on a high chair at a little window. He was a big man and filled all the space.

"Do you sign this?" I asked. It was now a few minutes to 3. He looked at the slip.

"You better go down there to that last window and ask for 'Mr. C.'" he said. "If he stamps the paper, bring it back to me. Tell him to stamp it 'free on oath.'"

Once More to Deputy.

I went down and inquired at several windows for "Mr. C." One officer took the paper, stamped it "Free on Oath" and signed it over the space left for the deputy naval officer.

"Do I have to take this back to the naval officer now?" I asked.

"No; not at all—he shouldn't have sent you down—it's all right as it is now."

I went back to the deputy.

"Take your green permits over to the docks," he said. "Hand it to a customs inspector, and ask him what to do."

I found the inspector on the docks. He took my green slip, put it in a book, and said: "We keep this."

"But don't I get any receipt? I have no bill of lading now, even. They have taken from me all the other papers. What would happen if you dropped dead, or the green slip got burned up?"

"I haven't dropped dead for 20 years," said the inspector, "and you don't get any receipt. If anything should happen, I guess you could get duplicates from the custom house. Anyway, your goods will now be sent over to the stores for appraisement; and if there is no trouble over the contents of your boxes, you will get them in a day or so."

As I left the dock side, a man asked: "Do you wish a broker to clear your goods for you through the stores?"

"No," I said.

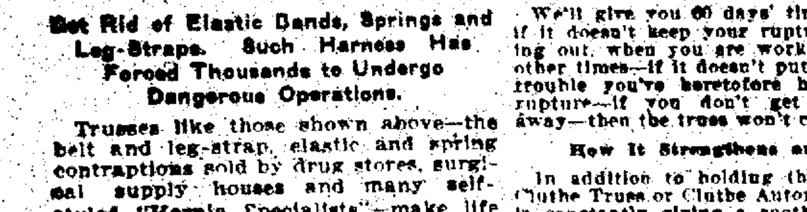
The examiner at the stores—after the boxes were at last in his department—spent about 15 minutes in prizing up the lids of the boxes. He turned over a few packets of old books; asked if they were not old books—to which I assented—and with one or two perfunctory queries—"passed" the consignment.

It took nine days to bring the goods from London; but nearly five days to get them through the customs. And I was told that I had established a "record" for speed.

"June Madness," a new play recently produced by the Drama Players in Chicago, will have a New York hearing in the fall.

The first engagement announced for "The Dove of Peace," the Damrosch comic opera, which the Shuberts will produce next November, is that of Miss Henriette Wakefield, now with the Metropolitan Opera house.

Trusses Like These Are A Crime



Get Rid of Elastic Bands, Springs and Leg-Straps. Such Harness Has Forced Thousands to Undergo Dangerous Operations.

Trusses like those shown above—the belt and leg-strap, elastic and spring contraptions sold by drug stores, surgical supply houses and many self-styled "Hernia Specialists"—make life miserable for everybody who wears them.

And even when drawn so tight you can scarcely stand to keep them on—they do no good whatever.

Instead, they often do immense harm—they squeeze the rupture, often causing strangulation—dig into the pelvic bone in front—press against the sensitive spinal column at the back.

The Plain Truth Is This.

Rupture—as explained in our free book—can't be relieved or cured—can't even be kept from growing worse—unless constantly held in place. Just as a broken bone can't "knit" unless the parts are held securely together.

And—just as a bandage or splint is the only way a broken bone can be held—the right kind of truss is the only thing in the world that can keep a rupture from coming out.

What a difference it will make when you get that kind of truss.

And you can get exactly that kind of truss—without risking a cent of your money.

It's the famous Cluthe Truss or Cluthe Automatic Massager.

Far more than a truss—far more than merely a device for holding the rupture in place.

So different from everything else for rupture that it has received 12 separate patents.

Thousands say it is as comfortable as their clothing.

No belt, elastic belt or springs around your waist, and no leg-straps—nothing to pinch, chafe, squeeze or bind. Self-regulating, self-adjusting. It is held in position by suction—can't shift or slip—the only truss in existence that is honestly guaranteed to hold your rupture every minute of the day.

Sent on 60 Days' Trial to Prove It.

We have so much faith in the Cluthe Truss—we have seen it work wonders for so many others—that we want to make one especially for your case and let you try it at our risk.

We'll give you 60 days' time to test it—if it doesn't keep your rupture from coming out, when you are working and at all other times—if it doesn't put an end to the trouble you've heretofore had with your rupture—if you don't get better right away—then the truss won't cost you a cent.

How It Strengthens and Heals.

In addition to holding the rupture, the Cluthe Truss or Cluthe Automatic Massager is constantly giving a soothing, strengthening massage to the weak ruptured parts.

All automatically—the massage goes on all day long, all without any attention whatever from you.

This massage—which strengthens just as exercise strengthens a weak arm—is so remarkably beneficial—so remarkably curative—that in 199 cases out of every 200 rupture begins to get better from the day a Cluthe Truss is put on.

The World's Greatest Book on Rupture.

Don't go on letting your rupture get worse—don't spend a cent on account of your rupture until you get our book of advice—which two cents for a stamp—or a penny for a postal—will bring you.

This remarkable book—cloth-bound, 96 pages, 21 separate articles, and 19 photographic pictures—took us over 40 years to write—took us that long to find out all the facts we've put in it.

It explains the dangers of operations and why they don't always cure to stay cured. Tells why—for the protection of the public—drug stores should not be allowed to sell trusses.

Explains why belt, spring and elastic trusses can do no good. Exposes the humbug "methods," "appliances," "plasters," "systems," etc.

And tells—absolutely without misrepresentation—all about the Cluthe Truss—just how it holds—how it gives the curing massage—how it is water-proof—how it ends all expense—how you can get it on 60 days' trial—and gives names and addresses of over 5,000 people who have tried it and want you to know about it.

Write for it today—don't put it off—this book may be the means of adding many years to your life and of restoring you to full strength and usefulness.

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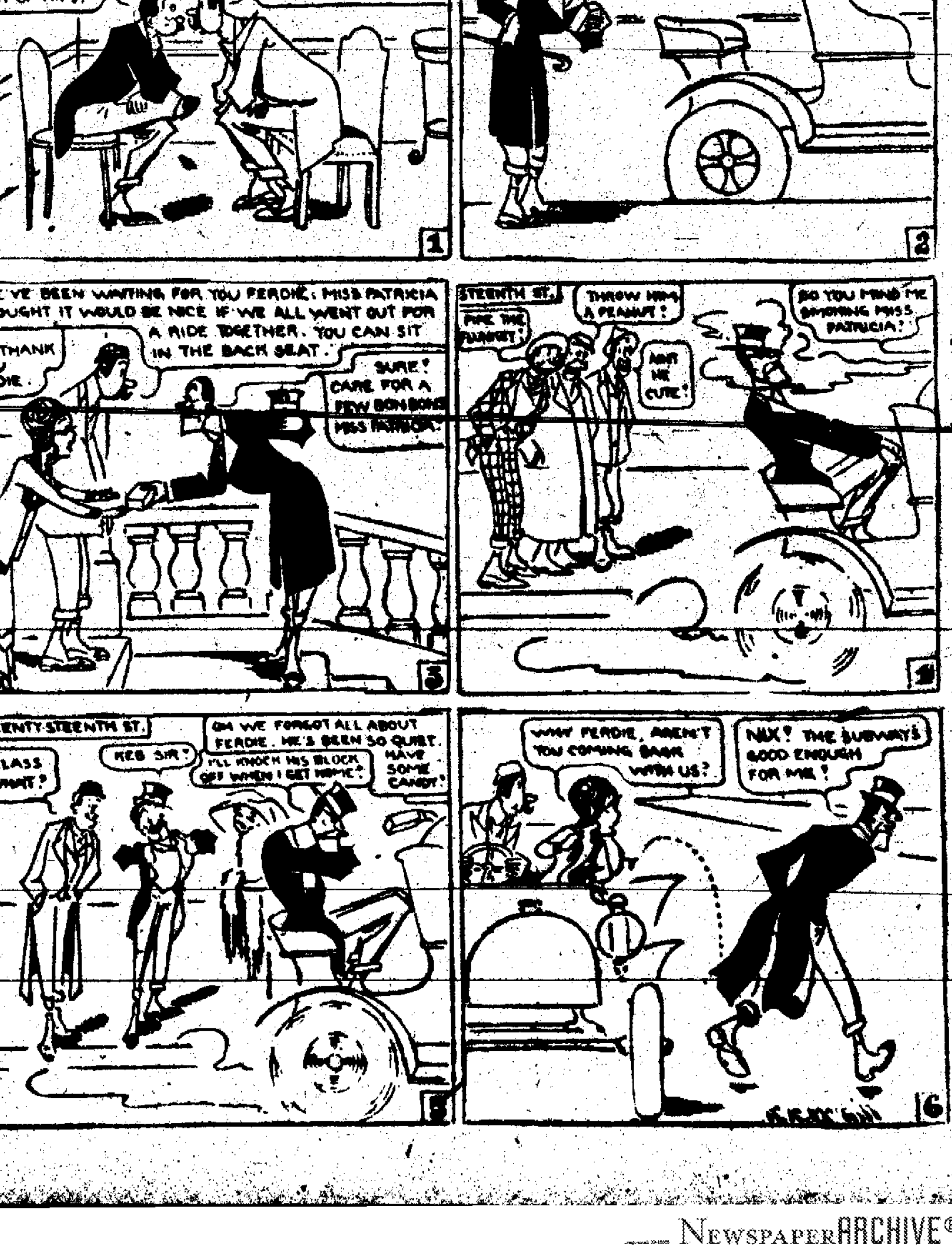

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FICTION BY THE BEST WRITERS

Maddelena's Valentine

. . . By Mary Imlay Taylor

Emilia looped the crochet thread over her plump forefinger.

"So many wish you well, Maddelena," she said, "how will you choose, eh?"

Maddelena, leaning on the counter, rested her rosy chin in her hand.

"Ché!" she replied, dimpling, "how do I know?"

"But, since your father is dead, you must marry," urged Emilia; "there is Silvestri now, he has already a splendid business for a barber, and he does his hair lovely."

"He's getting bald," retorted Maddelena scornfully. "Soon he will have but a fringe of curls, like old Pape Popolizio."

"What of it? One does not think of these things when one is married."

Maddelena gave her an incredulous look from under beguiling lashes. She had the velvet beauty of a rose and her string of pink coral matched her lips. The little news-stand had been her father's; she was sole heiress and, consequently, the most courted belle on Grand Avenue. The neighbors felt it a duty to chaperone her. Emilia, with her feet on the little stove, was killing time in that capacity now, while she assiduously crocheted lace.

"There is Pietro Miserendino," she continued dispassionately, "he has already a grand cobbler's shop. He asked me twenty cents for my heels; he is a robber and will, therefore, be rich."

"I do not like Pietro."

Emilia sighed. "Well, there is, of course, your Signor Pious, he is a Jew—but if you could convert him, eh?"

"Madonna, that nose!" exclaimed Maddelena, with feeling.

"One does not make one's nose," argued Emilia philosophically, "and he might give you a diamond ring."

Maddelena looked thoughtfully at her pretty brown hands.

"Che-e-e!" she exclaimed scornfully. "He is as mean as mean—it would be window-glass!"

"One would suppose you were already in love," commented Emilia archly, "you raise so many objections."

"In love—I?" Maddelena blushed scarlet. "Che-e, you're joking."

"Why not?" replied Emilia, sighing softly. "I also was once in love, Maddelena mia."

Maddelena made no answer; she commanded a long view through the little show-window, her eyes glowed with a gentle radiance which could not have been invoked by the sight of the white goat tied to Pape Popolizio's area railing.

Emilia crocheted one row. "There is now a great match, Gigi Napolitano; he is rich, his father makes much money at the Circolo d'Annunzio."

"Pooh!" said Maddelena, "he is lame. I will never marry a cripple!"

As she spoke the door opened for a young man. His handsome face was rosy with the winter cold, his tall figure shapely, even in his rough, dark working clothes. He set a plant wrapped in tissue paper on the counter.

"A happy New Year, Maddelena!" he said gayly. "Here is a flower for your window."

The radiance in Maddelena's eyes was slightly veiled by those beguiling lashes. She peeped into the paper cornucopia.

"Oh, Giovanni! A Christmas rose it is lovely!"

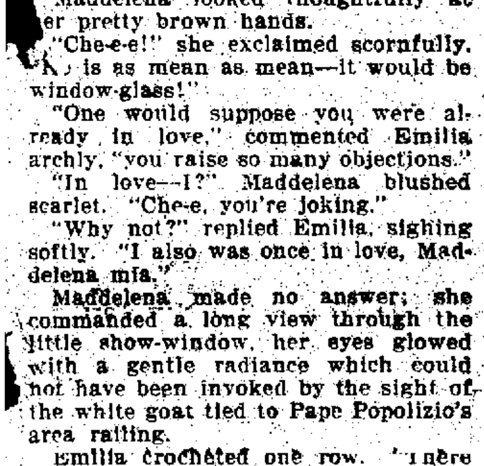
"Not so lovely as you, Maddelena!" he retorted gallantly.

Emilia coughed and rose from her chair; she went out back and examined the ash-heap. It was not interesting, but as a chaperon Emilia had points.

Mona Lisa's head came out of the window next door. "Who is there, Emilia? Silvestri, eh?"

"Altro!" smiled Emilia, "only young Giovanni."

Mona Lisa disapproved. "Young and



"There is Silvestri who already has a splendid business as a barber"

trifling, Emilia! What one wants in a husband is steadiness, eh, Emilia? And when he is like that Giovanni he struts in front of the shop. Maddelena is a little fool. Go back, Emilia, and sit tight, Silvestri is the man."

"She says he's getting bald!" Emilia called back.

"Ma ché!" Mona Lisa slammed down the window.

She appeared at Maddelena's front door as Giovanni left it. She searched the girl's blushing face with a suspicious eye. Giovanni went down the avenue, whistling happily; he had a bright red handkerchief with white dots in his pocket that Maddelena had given him for Christmas.

Mona Lisa warmed her hands at the stove.

"What is that young peacock doing for a living now?" she demanded scornfully, ignoring Emilia, who had returned meekly to her post.

Maddelena elevated her dimpled chin. "He is working on the road at

"Oh—Giovanni, a lovely Christmas rose!"

Guilford," she replied coldly. "He gets a dollar and a half a day."

Mona Lisa sniffed.

Maddelena placed the Christmas rose conspicuously in her show-window.

"He spends his money getting things like that?" Mona Lisa pointed scornfully at the poinsettia.

The girl bit her lip. "It's his money!" she retorted sharply.

The older woman viewed her thoughtfully, arms akimbo. "You're a little fool, Maddelena!" she said, "one wants in a husband a sober, settled man with a business."

Maddelena tossed her head. "For what does one want a husband at all?" she asked rebelliously.

Mona Lisa and Emilia exchanged pitying glances.

"Does one wish to be an old maid?" asked the former cuttingly.

Maddelena was silent.

"One is of no importance who is not a sposa," continued her monitor severely, "and a husband is good to roll the barrels into the cellar and to drive nails straight. Besides, when he is away, you can always say: 'If my husband were here he would be angry,' or, 'If my husband were here he would annihilate that scoundrel!' It frightens strangers. And to the old maid one is so important, one says with condescension, 'If you were married, poverina!'"

Maddelena showed her pretty white teeth. "Si, I heard you say that to Guila, Mona Lisa."

Mona Lisa eyed her suspiciously. "Ang! You remember? Guila is strange. She said to me then that it was easy for a woman to marry when she would take a little ape. What did she mean by that, eh? Who marries apes?"

Emilia opened the stove door and inspected the fire; it kept her back to Mona Lisa. Maddelena continued to smile.

"I tell you," pursued Mona Lisa, "that you must marry a settled man. Here is your business," she embraced the shop in an enfolding gesture, "you cannot run it alone, you will be a fool then to support some young loafer for his looks. Bah! girls are so silly. You should observe your betters."

"But there are not many like Uncle Gorgio," objected Maddelena wickedly. "You train him so well, Mona Lisa."

Mona Lisa nodded. "A little firmness is necessary," she said. "I had it."

"I think Silvestri will speak soon," remarked Emilia. "I tell Maddelena so."

"He will speak to-morrow," said Mona Lisa; "he told Gorgio."

"Madonna! You will stay all day in the shop, Emilia!" cried the girl, with red cheeks.

"Emilia can step in to me for a penny's worth of molasses," suggested Mona Lisa diplomatically. "Silvestri will know that it takes time to pour molasses in cold weather; he will then propose."

"Madonna!" exclaimed poor Maddelena.

But Silvestri delayed. Perhaps the astute barber knew that the time was not ripe. At any rate, Mona Lisa fluttered in and out all the next day without being called upon for a penny's worth of molasses.

Meanwhile, Maddelena had watched for quite another visitor. She watered the poinsettia and turned it in the sun. She arranged the popular magazines in rows along the window-ledge and she piled up the old newspapers to be returned. Still no tall figure swung around the corner of Olive Street, no bright face smiled a greeting. The color in Maddelena's cheeks deepened, and her eyes flashed. She was too much of a belle to relish neglect. Where then was Giovanni? Where, indeed?

Many young men loitered into the shop, only to look at Maddelena, and Emilia found her post as chaperone no sinecure. She had, more than once, to help wait on the customers while the red spots on Maddelena's cheeks grew redder and her eyes strayed toward the window more and more frequently. Her admirers drifted in, and, discouraged by her inattention, drifted out, and the shop was quite deserted when the east-bound trolley car came up, distributing the evening newspapers. The motorman fired the tightly bound roll adroitly and it fell at Maddelena's feet as she ran to get it. She laughed and waved her hand, standing in her door to watch the yellow car move rapidly away. A freight train was at the crossing and a column of black smoke ascended, closing her vista of the long avenue. In the early winter twilight the lamps were already winking knowing yellow eyes. The crowded thoroughfare hummed with garrulous life, and the Greek newsboys ran by, crying their papers. Through a mist of smoke and vapor, shot through with white rays of electricity, Maddelena caught the soft blue of the distant sky. There was a keen scent of roasted chestnuts from Mona Lisa's door, and Frau Eisenbaum was boiling purple cabbage with sausages.

Maddelena unfastened the roll of newspapers.

"It is cold," said Emilia from her corner. "It will snow to-morrow; it always does when my big toe cracks so—you hear it, cara mia?"

Maddelena made no response; she was gazing fixedly at some headlines.

"Trolley fatally injures Italian laborer. Giovanni Maresca run over at Guilford—both legs crushed. Taken to St. Raphael's Hospital at an early hour this morning."

Maddelena uttered a pitiful little cry and dropped on her stool behind the counter, sobbing softly.

Emilia heard it and rose hastily. "What is it, poverina mia?" she asked sympathetically.

"H—h—h—he's dead!" sobbed Maddelena.

"Who? Silvestri?" screamed Emilia.

"Silvestri! That little beast—no!" cried the girl wildly.

The older woman pounced on the newspaper and read the headlines with difficulty. "Ché—ché!" she murmured, "I am sorry. Poverino! He was so handsome. You liked him, Maddelena?"

The girl cried silently.

Emilia patted her shoulder. "I'll go to the hospital, cara mia."

"Now—now!" cried Maddelena hastily. "We'll close the shop."

Emilia hesitated. Mona Lisa would rave if the expected suitor arrived and found the bird flown. But another look at the pretty, grief-stricken face carried the day. Emilia had once "also been in love."

The pair trudged through the dusky streets toward St. Raphael's Hospital. Maddelena wore a thick jacket, but she only tied a crimson handkerchief over her dark head, her face, framed in it, appeared as pathetic and beautiful as a young Mater Dolorosa. All the way she was praying for Giovanni, Giovanni, with whom she had been angry but an hour since, because he had not passed her window!

At the hospital they were told that he was unconscious, in danger of losing both legs, if he lived at all, and they were not allowed to see him.

Maddelena took it in silence, like a stunning blow. She went back quietly with Emilia, so quietly that the good woman wondered. The girl made no further sign, but she went alone to Saint Patrick's and offered two candles for Giovanni's legs. Then she wept all night and in the morning opened her little shop. Would Giovanni ask for her? Did he wish her well enough for that? The doubt tore the girl's heart and made her silent. She had seen Gemma Miserendino also inquiring at the hospital. Maddelena had, as yet, no public right to weep for him, but the Madonna knew she prayed and prayed harder than Gemma, too! But what if Giovanni preferred Gemma's prayers to hers? Maddelena dusted her little shop and kept her quivering lips firm. Emilia found her sympathy so coldly received that she marvelled. Then Mona Lisa rated her for taking the girl to the hospital, and poor Emilia, between the two, was reduced to tears.

The news from the hospital was bad; Giovanni would surely lose one leg. He had been struck while rescuing a little girl who had stumbled on the track. Giovanni was indeed a hero.

"Ma ché!" said Mona Lisa, "'tis a pity. There is nothing for a cripple but to sell shoe-strings on the Green!"

That afternoon Silvestri came. He was courting, for he wore his black Sunday suit, a starched collar and a tall silk hat. His thin hair was beautifully curled and scented. Emilia went at once for the penny's worth of molasses, and she and Mona Lisa watched. But in five minutes Silvestri emerged looking slightly pale, and wandered aimlessly away. The chaperons found Maddelena with red cheeks and tight lips.

"Well?" said Mona Lisa.

"What happened, cara mia?" panted Emilia.

The girl gave them a scornful look. "He bought a penny's worth of lolly-pops!"

"Poverino! He lacked courage," said Emilia. "My husband used to say he would never have got it out; it was like a chestnut in his throat, and he choked. I had to slap him on the back. So, and he says to me: 'Dio!' cara mia, if you would always be there to slap my back, eh?' Ma ché, after that it was easy!"

"Madonna! If it is necessary, I—I myself will slap Silvestri's back!" said Mona Lisa.

It looked as if this expedient would be necessary, for Silvestri hung round the shop, enamoured but speechless. Meanwhile the weeks passed, and by the first of February Maddelena was famous. She had already refused many offers. Neither wealth, nor station, nor diamond rings tempted the beauty. But she went faithfully every morning to Saint Patrick's and prayed; yet she received no message from the hospital.

For nearly five weeks Giovanni lay on his bed of pain. One leg would be saved, but the strong body was maimed for life. The young man mourned with passion, he ate his heart out in secret, turning a stern face on his nurse and his occasional visitors. Emilia came sometimes with jelly or a little fruit, and Giovanni's eyes followed her wistfully, but for a long time he asked no questions.

Finally, one day: "And Maddelena? She is well?"

"Si, si, and refuses all her lovers. One is distracted with her!"

The wistful dark eyes glowed, then they darkened with pain. "I wish her well," he said.

Emilia was touched. "You also, Giovanni?"

"Ah, I'm only a worthless sack of broken bones!" he cried with great bitterness. "Emilia, she wouldn't look at me now, eh?"

The good woman hesitated, then she told the truth. "I heard her say once she would never marry a cripple."

Giovanni turned his face to the wall.

Emilia went away weeping.

The next week, on the thirteenth of February, Silvestri spoke to Mona Lisa for Maddelena. He proposed to combine the barber shop and news-stand. The scheme had points—Mona Lisa saw them. That evening there was a solemn conclave in Maddelena's shop. Gorgio was present, Emilia, Caterina and Rizzio. Mona Lisa stated the case.

Maddelena's mind came back from the hospital and Gemma and the two votive candles with a jump. Mona Lisa was setting the day.

"Maddelena must have some clothes," she said severely to the awed assembly. "But the first of March—what day of the week does it fall on, Gorgio?"

"I will not marry Silvestri!" said Maddelena suddenly.

"Ma ché!" cried Mona Lisa, stunned.

"Cara mia!" remonstrated Emilia.

"Maddelena!" cried Caterina.

The men were speechless.

"I will be an old maid!" stormed the girl, and ran out weeping.

They streamed out after her, and stood watching her slender figure flying down the avenue to Saint Patrick's. Then they returned to the stove and talked long and earnestly. She must be married—it was a duty to see to it. Plainly too much admiration had turned her head. It was decided to bring matters to a climax. Gorgio was her guardian; she must be married in a week. It was all settled when they went home at last, after Maddelena had returned and gone angrily to her own room.

But she rose early in the morning and slipped out alone. The avenue was crowded with laborers going to their work, and her heart sank at the thought of Giovanni's bright face six weeks before. She walked fast, hurrying along State Street to Chapel and coming at last to a stand before the Five and Ten Cent Store. The two big show-windows were hung with valentines. The Italian girl stood looking at them, her hands thrust into her

Then she discovered a large silver heart thrust through with an arrow

pockets, the beguiling red handkerchief framing her charming face. The valentines were bewildering; some were frilled with paper lace, some were tied with ribbons, some were covered with frosted designs. It was at first difficult to choose. Then she discovered a large silver heart thrust through with an arrow. She looked at it a long time. People passed and repassed, the bells began to ring. The shop doors opened at last, and Maddelena went in timidly and, purchasing the silver heart for ten cents, hid it under her jacket.

She was late with her papers and missed getting herself any breakfast, but she found time to write on the back of the heart in her pretty flowing hand:

They streamed out after her

"My heart was like this when you were hurt; my heart hurts always like this now for you——"

She suspended her pen—dared she? She blushed and added: "Caro carissimo mio."

He would never know who wrote it! She wrapped it up again and hid it in the bottom of Emilia's little basket. Giovanni would have his valentine! Emilia set out early. She had mended some clothes for Giovanni and they were folded in the basket with a bunch of sour grapes from Mona Lisa. At the corner some one jogged her elbow and the basket was nearly overturned. As she rearranged it she found Maddelena's packet and untied it, marvelling much. The silver heart blazed out its story and poor Emilia trembled. Had she not told Giovanni that Maddelena would never marry a cripple? She had meant well, but perhaps she was a wicked woman. This then was why the girl wept and prayed. And the others were determined to marry her off against her will, the poor child!

Emilia considered deeply, with a fine delicacy and sentiment, all the way to the hospital. It was a shame that Giovanni should not know, poverino! She wiped a tear. To think that Maddelena had loved him all the while and they had proposed Silvestri! Emilia shuddered. Silvestri was a little bald already, and quite old, and Giovanni was so young and handsome before—— Plainly she must help them! But would Mona Lisa forgive her? She would say, for a pretty girl like Maddelena, with a *dot*, to marry a cripple! It was certainly hard about the leg. Emilia hesitated, then she remembered the silver heart in the bottom of the basket. Had she not also loved once? Si, si! It was too sad!

The sun shone in the ward when Emilia crept in, tiptoe, behind the Sister. Giovanni was sitting up in his white cot, the covering hid his dreadful loss, and he was still handsome, pale, wan, dark-eyed, and so sorrowful. Emilia's heart beat guiltily, she blushed as she met the Sister's calm eye. She put the basket on a chair beside the cot.

"I—I, mended your clothes, Giovanni," she said.

He turned the clothes over and there lay the silver heart. Emilia reddened.

"Maddelena packed the basket," she said.

He turned white to the lips. She was frightened.

"Emilia," he said slowly, "Emilia, will—will she come to see me?"

The sun still shone in the ward, but Giovanni looked steadily at the door. Presently there was the glint of a scarlet handkerchief, the glow of lovely eyes, and Maddelena dropped on her knees beside the bed. For a long moment Giovanni said nothing, then his hand closed on hers.

"Maddelena," he whispered, "I'm a poor cripple. You told Emilia you would never marry one. I wouldn't ask you—but—Maddelena, you did love me before?"

She laid her soft cheek on his hand, sobbing. "Si, Giovanni, before and now—more, much more!"

"But, cara mia, I'm a cripple! Dio mio! You will marry—you will marry, Maddelena?"

She looked at him through beguiling lashes, then she laid the silver heart on his breast.

"Si," she said softly, "I will, Giovanni, when—when a cripple asks me!"

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Why You Shouldn't Be Jealous?

By Laura Jean Libbey.

IF you ever find yourself in tears or in a fit because Charlie, Ned, or whoever your husband is, has asked some friend for several dances in one evening, or you have seen him sit off in one corner having a pleasant chat and a hearty laugh with some other woman, just stop and think; remember that Charlie was not your only suitor and you accepted his proposal because, besides having those sterling qualities, he was well liked by men and girls both. You certainly do not expect him to keep up with his men acquaintances and forget every girl friend he [illegible] life.

[illegible] say that this is only one of many [illegible] in which men arouse a pang of jealousy [illegible] they have no right to awaken. Your [illegible] sometimes tells you he has to work [illegible] of evenings; you are willing to forgive this seeming neglect as long as it is only occasional. But when a man works more than one evening in the week you think he must be watched. So you proceed to watch him and play the part of a careful and cautious detective.

You saw him slip a letter into his pocket and not open it until you had left the room. You knew it must be a letter from that flirtatious Helen or Louise he once admired, so you proceed to search through his pockets, and, though it sometimes takes a long search, you catch him at last.

The letter is torn, but, after much hard work, you succeed in putting enough pieces together and find a business letter.

* *

Best Cure for Husband's Folly.

But, should your husband go as far as to indulge in some foolish but harmless flirtation with a girl he formerly knew or has just met, you can never bring him to his senses by letting him feel that you distrust him and that he is no longer worthy of your love. If you are sure that he has gone too far the best way to cure him of this folly is to make this girl or woman your friend and let them both feel that if she is worthy of your husband's friendship she shall have yours.

Every sensible woman knows the safest way of holding a man's love is by convincing him that, while he has many friends among women, you are his real comrade and that your love and happiness comes before everything else.

If you are so unfortunate as to fall in love and be married to a jealous man, understand his weakness, but do not encourage him in it. There is no need of trying him out by engaging in as many flirtations as you can. But in a quiet and womanly way let him feel, if he cannot understand by firm words, that you promised to be his wife, with all that this can mean, but nothing was ever said about your friends before you were married.

Tell him if you must that every man is attracted to a popular girl, and it is hard for a popular girl to become a nun or a wallflower just because she is married. Let him know a little jealousy is flattery, but if this feeling is in excess it is foolish and often dangerous.

* *

True Love a Monopolist.

One writer says truly: "True love is a monopolist. As in a sunglass all the solar rays are concentrated into one burning focus, so are the lover's emotions on his beloved. Not only does he care for her alone of all women, but he voluntarily offers her a monopoly of his thoughts and feelings. In return for this, however, he expects and exacts of her a like monopoly of her affections and favors, and this leads to the next overtone, jealousy.

"This is the salt and pepper of love. A little of it is piquant, too much spoils the soup. The moral mission of jealousy is by means of watchfulness and the inspiring of fear, to insure fidelity and chastity, and thus help to develop the romantic features of love."

It was because of this feeling of ownership of one or more wives that man developed the desire to protect some woman and developed a feeling of love. It is an instinct found in many of the higher mammals, along with savage man. Darwin, who made a careful study of the feelings and passions of animals, says: "The skeletons of stags are often found in various parts of the world with their horns inextricably locked together, showing how miserably the victor and vanquished have vanished. Male sperm whales are very jealous, and in their battles they often lock their jaws together and turn on their sides and twist about so that their lower jaws often become distorted."

Animal jealousy differs from human jealousy because it depends on the immediate presence of the rival, while jealousy with man or woman is largely a matter of imagination and is awakened in the absence of the husband or lover.

Jealousy Not Part of Love.

This passion, though not an integral part of love, precedes it, and there are only a few primitive tribes where men are so indifferent to their wives that too much attention to some other man does not awaken a pang of jealousy. Sir John Lubbock once came upon an Indian tribe where the men fight for the possession of women just like stags, and this fire is awakened by pangs of real jealousy. In Madagascar the name for polygamy is fampovafesana, and this means "causing enmity."

In modern Persia, where men have a number of wives, they often have a hard time keeping harmony among the different wives. If there are a number of women inhabiting the one house they have their own apartments, their own servants, and they refuse to touch the gowns or to eat out of the same dish with a rival.

Starting among the lowest tribes such as the Fuegians there is much jealousy to be found. Strangely the men show much more feeling of this kind than the women, and this because they look upon their women as property to do with as they like. They are so jealous of their women that they will not allow any one, if they can help it, to enter their huts, not even young boys. Among some Australian tribes the women are not allowed to talk to a man excepting their husbands. They are not allowed to exchange a word with a grown up brother. However unattractive a woman of the Veddahs of Ceylon is, the men are exceedingly jealous of her. It is said that when in a fit of temper they will kill a rival for paying too much attention to one of their women.

* *

Short Work of Flirtation.

A writer who has spent some time studying the Indians on the eastern side of the Rocky mountains says that these men, when they find their wives deeply interested in a rival, make short work of their flirtation. This is done by cutting off all the hair from their heads, and occasionally their noses. If they do not chance to have a knife at hand they do not hesitate to snap it off at one bite.

Among the New Caledonians and New Zealanders it is considered a crime to be punished by death to mention another man's wife. With the Malays of Sumatra the husband is jealous of his wife as long as he has any affection for her. She knows that when he is no longer jealous all feeling of love that he once had for her is gone.

Bosman, who spent some time studying the people of Boni Mish, says that a man who stops in the street and speaks to a woman of quality can be fined $40 and can be banished for two years. In Persia, Turkey, and in many other oriental countries it is considered a terrible breach of etiquette for a guest or friend even to inquire after the wife of another, let alone to ask to see her. This request would awaken a feeling of awful jealousy.

Le Bon, who made a study of the social life among the oriental races, says that jealousy is a powerful agent in the social life of civilized nations. This is shown by the fact that in Mohammedan countries a woman is not allowed to receive male visitors, or to go unveiled, it being unlawful for the Moslem to see the faces of any other women than those whom he is forbidden to marry and his own wives and female slaves. A man who penetrates into the harem of any other man may easily lose his life. In Japan it is often the custom for women to have their eyebrows shaved off, because thick and beautiful eyebrows are considered a mark of beauty and often attract other men than their husbands.

* *

Protection Against Their Charms.

It is for the same reason that their teeth are stained black. The blackening of their teeth makes them less attractive to all men, even to their husbands. This feeling of jealousy led to the custom of having the women burned on the funeral pyres with their husbands. In days gone by the men of India were so jealous of their wives that they made it an unwritten law that when they died the women must lay themselves on the pile and be burned with them. They could not bear the idea of having some rival enjoy their friendship and affection.

For the same reason until recent times the women in Polynesia and in Melanesia were strangled or buried alive as soon as they were left widows. If a woman objected to this harsh treatment she was considered unworthy of any good man's affection. For the same reason, on the slave coast of Africa, when a woman is left a widow, she is shut up in a room for six months at least and is not expected to look at any man, not even a relative.

These examples and many others that may be given prove beyond a doubt that among primitive and oriental peoples this feeling is much more common to men than it is to women. The strange part of this is that primitive women seldom have any feeling of jealousy.

According to Mr. Reade, who has spent years in equatorial South Africa, the women are the strongest believers in polygamy. "The more the merrier," they say. If a man marries and his wife thinks that he cannot afford another wife she pesters him to take another, and if he declines to do so she taunts him and calls him a stingy fellow.

Livingstone told this story about the women of the Makalolo: "Hearing that a man in England is supposed to be satisfied with one wife, one of these women said, 'I could not live in such a country, where the men are not wealthy enough to own more than one wife.'"

* *

Modoc Women Want Company.

Among the Modocs of California, when the women are told that a man should be satisfied with one wife, they answer, "Our way is better, for we should be lonely if we had to be in a house alone." But still there are tribes where a second wife or rival is only accepted after some strict discipline on the part of the husband.

The natives of Guiana often experience some stormy scenes when they decide to bring a second or third wife into their homes. There have been cases where the first wife has been so aroused by a feeling of jealousy and remorse that she has committed suicide. A missionary a few years ago was visiting among the Fiji Islanders and he noticed that one woman was minus a nose. When he asked what had caused this accident he was told: "It is due to a plurality of wives, for jealousy causes hatred, and then the stronger tries to cut off or to bite off the nose of the one she hates."

The men of ancient Greece and Rome were also exceedingly jealous of their wives. The women had their own apartments and never mingled with any men except their husbands and immediate relatives. The Greeks were so jealous of women, especially if they had any claim to good looks, that they would not even allow them to attend any of the public spectacles which were the chief means of Athenian culture.

It would have been considered extremely unwomanly to have asked to attend any large banquet; this privilege was only given to the hetaerae, who were generally the most emancipated and brilliant women in those days. The wife was not even permitted to eat with her husband. If any of his men friends were present she was expected to retire to her rooms or to some other part of the house.

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WORK AND PLAY FOR THE IDLE HOUR

WISTARIA DESIGN FOR SHIRTWAIST

This pattern is designed for the now popular cut-work embroidery, combined with solid work.

The cut work will add just enough open embroidery to make a most attractive lingerie gown.

In making the cut work, first form the bars by casting several threads back and forth from one side to the other, and then buttonhole over these threads. The work should be done in a frame, so that the buttonhole bars will be taut. The entire portion surrounding the bars is buttonholed with the furl toward the edge, where the material is to be cut out.

All the leaves should be buttonholed around the edge, with the furl toward the outer edge.

After all the buttonholing and solid embroidery is done, the material is cut from underneath.

The wistaria blossoms should be embroidered in raised satin stitch, those bordering on the cut portion are first buttonholed at the edge.

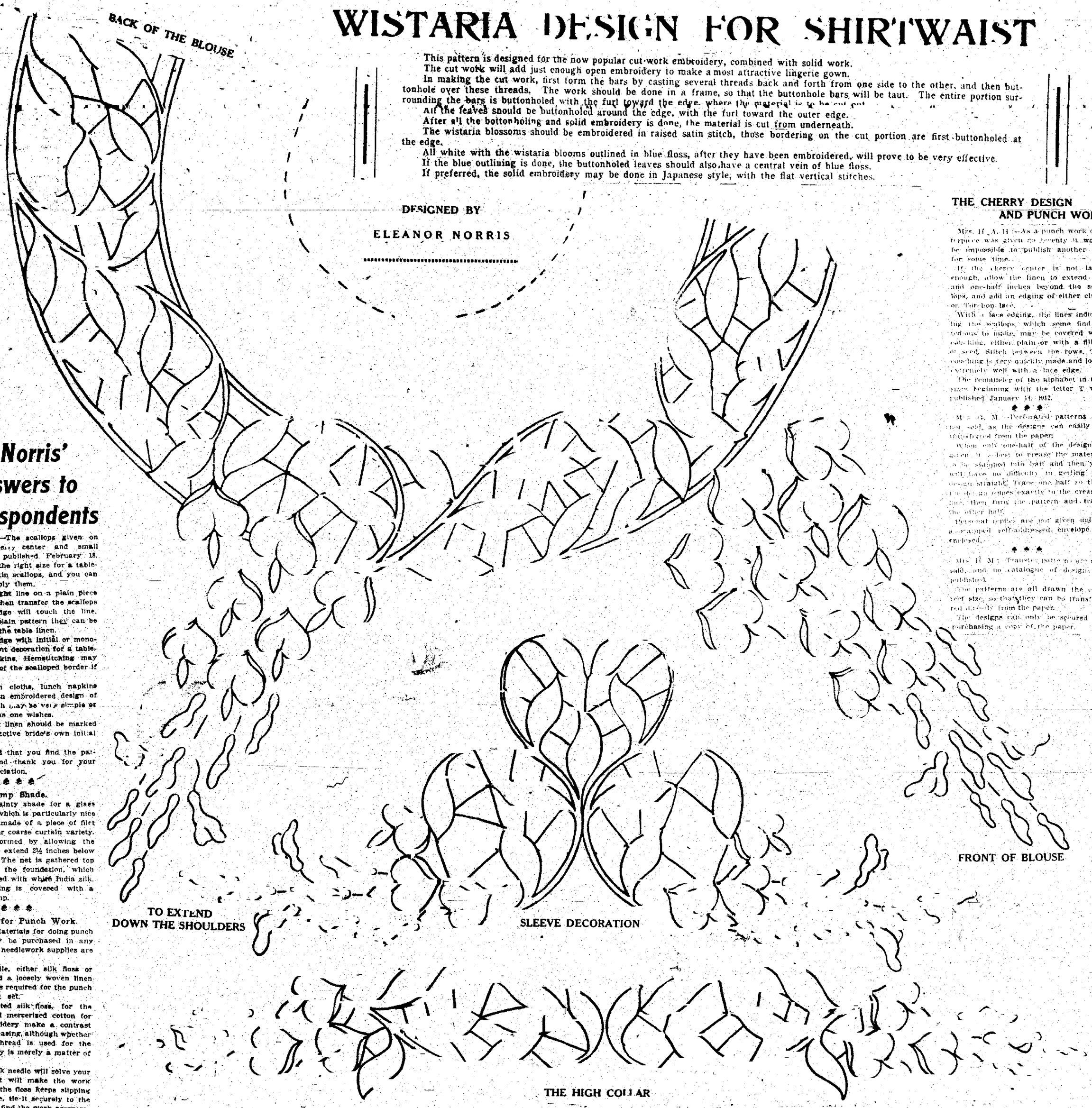
All white with the wistaria blooms outlined in blue floss, after they have been embroidered, will prove to be very effective.

If the blue outlining is done, the buttonholed leaves should also have a central vein of blue floss.

If preferred, the solid embroidery may be done in Japanese style, with the flat vertical stitches.

DESIGNED BY

ELEANOR NORRIS



Miss Norris' Answers to Correspondents

A friend:—The scallops given on the cherry center and small doily, published February 18, 1912, would be the right size for a tablecloth and napkin scallops, and you can very easily apply them.

Draw a straight line on a plain piece of paper, and then transfer the scallops so that the edge will touch the line, and from the plain pattern they can be transferred to the table linen.

A scalloped edge with initial or monogram is sufficient decoration for a tablecloth and napkins. Hemstitching may take the place of the scalloped border if desired.

Doilies, lunch cloths, lunch napkins usually have an embroidered design of some kind which may be very simple or elaborate just as one wishes.

All the bridal linen should be marked with the prospective bride's own initial or monogram.

Am very glad that you find the patterns useful and thank you for your words of appreciation.

♣ ♣ ♣

Lamp Shade.

Ada T.:—A dainty shade for a glass lamp, and one which is particularly nice for Summer is made of a piece of filet net of the rather coarse curtain variety.

A ruffle is formed by allowing the straight edge to extend 2½ inches below the foundation. The net is gathered top and bottom to the foundation, which should be covered with white India silk. The top gathering is covered with a white cotton gimp.

♣ ♣ ♣

Materials for Punch Work.

Mrs. F. F.:—Materials for doing punch embroidery may be purchased in any store where art needlework supplies are sold.

A punch needle, either silk floss or linen thread and a loosely woven linen are the materials required for the punch embroidery coat set.

A tightly twisted silk floss, for the punch work and mercerized cotton for the solid embroidery make a contrast which is very pleasing, although whether floss or linen thread is used for the punch embroidery is merely a matter of personal taste.

The punch work needle will solve your difficulties, as it will make the work uniform, and if the floss keeps slipping out of the needle, tie it securely to the eye and you will find the work progresses [illegible]

A medium-weight crash would not be too heavy for the coat set, provided it is of a loose weave, but the handkerchief linen would be too light for a coat set, although it is lovely for punch embroidery waists.

Am very glad you find the coat set so pretty and hope you will be most successful in carrying out the design.

♣ ♣ ♣

Luncheon Set.

Anna B.:—A luncheon set consists of either a large embroidered cloth, with napkins to match or a set of doilies. The doily set is a center of any perferred size, from 18 to 27 inches, a plate doily, 12 inch size, bread and butter doilies, 7-inch size and tumbler doilies.

For formal occasions, the large cloth handsomely embroidered, with napkins to match, is perferred, while the doilies are now used for informal affairs.

These large cloths are from 36 to 70 inches square and are made of either heavy linen or damask, while solid, eyelet and cut work are the most effective decoration.

Although the damask cloths are very handsome, linen is used more generally because it is easier to embroider, especially in open work designs.

The design of the large cloths is arranged in two sections, that above the scalloped or hemstitched edge, which [illegible] of the table, and the embroidered section, which lies on top of the table.

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Linen for Curtain.

Olive H.:—A casement linen, which comes in natural colors, creams and grays, would be just the thing for a darned embroidery border.

A Japanese cotton crepe would also be very nice, and it can be secured in any desired shade, and is also very nice for book case curtains. This cotton crepe can be stenciled with good effect, but it would also be charming with the darned embroidery pattern, worked in a colored floss.

For Summer scarfs, side curtains and covers, small checked gingham often proves to be most attractive, and it lends itself so readily to any cross stitched design, that it can be decorated with very little trouble.

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Directions for Punch Work.

B. F.:—Will repeat the directions for punch work which you requested and hope you will be most successful in doing the embroidery.

Fasten the thread on the underside of the material, and bring it to the right side through the first dot of the second row. Put the needle in the dot immediately above which is the first dot of the first row, and bring out at the first dot of the second row; now put the needle in the first dot of the first row again, and carry the needle across in a diagonal manner to the second dot of the second row.

Insert the needle in the dot just above, (the second dot of the first row), and bring out at the second dot of the second row; put the needle in the hole just above again, and carry the thread across to the third dot of the second row.

Two stitches, one perpendicular and one diagonal, are thus used; the perpendicular stitch ties the threads of the fabric, and the diagonal stitch brings the needle into position.

Proceed in the manner given above down the two rows of dots. The second row of work is done over the third row of dots and the second row already worked. The embroidery is entirely completed in one direction, and then the work is turned and the same kind of stitches are taken at right angles to those already worked.

The work is quickly done after the stitch is once really mastered.

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Blouse in Lazy Daisy Stitch.

Mrs. S.:—A shirtwaist in lazy daisy stitch was published August 13, 1911.

This waist could be most effectively carried out in three shades of blue or white and coral, white predominating, as the coral should merely serve to throw the white into relief.

The lazy daisy stitch is so quickly made that it is an attractive embroidery for children's dresses and aprons.

♣ ♣ ♣

Bathing Cap.

H. A. H.:—One of the new novelties for the Summer vacation is an embroidered bathing cap. The embroidered cap is fastened with a very few gathers to a wide band, which is finished around the edge with embroidered scallops. The band is strengthened with large ring eyelets through which wide ribbon is run, and the cap may then be drawn up and tied securely to the head.

Colored linen embroidered in white would be quite effective for this cap, which is worn over a rubber cap.

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Crochet Work.

Mrs. M. L. C.:—Full directions for making crocheted work of various kinds will be given from time to time during the year, and hope you will find among them just what you wish.

Filet crochet is now the most popular form of this always popular and practical art and is being employed to decorate bedspreads, pillows, towel ends, collars dress yokes and almost every form of needle decoration.

Any cross-stitch pattern can be carried out in filet crochet.

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A Sewing Necessity.

Mrs. W.:—A magnifying glass should have a place among the necessities of every needlewoman.

It is just the thing to use when picking out a crochet pattern or trying to make a cross-stitch design from a small illustration.

By means of this glass many good patterns given in the different magazines may be copied and best of all it saves the eyes, for when the stitches of any intricate design are enlarged there is no danger of eye-strain.

THE CHERRY DESIGN AND PUNCH WORK

Mrs. H. A. H.:—As a punch work centerpiece was given so recently it would be impossible to publish another one for some time.

If the cherry center is not large enough, allow the linen to extend one and one-half inches beyond the scallops, and add an edging of either cluny or Torchon lace.

With a lace edging, the lines indicating the scallops, which some find so tedious to make, may be covered with couching, either plain or with a filling of seed Stitch between the rows. The couching is very quickly made and looks extremely well with a lace edge.

The remainder of the alphabet in two sizes beginning with the letter T was published January 14, 1912.

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Mrs. G. M.:—Perforated patterns are not sold, as the designs can easily be transferred from the paper.

When only one-half of the design is given it is best to crease the material as it is stamped into half and then you will have no difficulty in getting the design straight. Trace one half so that the design comes exactly to the creased line, then turn the pattern and trace the other half.

Personal replies are not given unless a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed.

♣ ♣ ♣

Mrs. H. M.:—Transfer patterns are not sold, and no catalogue of designs published.

The patterns are all drawn the correct size, so that they can be transferred directly from the paper.

The designs can only be secured by purchasing a copy of the paper.

CELEBRATING MOTHER'S DAY

THERE are two ways of celebrating our new festival called Mother's Day, which has been instituted in honor of the mothers of our country.

One way is for sons and daughters living no longer under the parents' roof to visit them with good wishes and gifts. The other way is for those who have the dear mother still with them to entertain in her honor.

Persons past the prime of life are always interested by the mere question of "old-times" with the reminiscences it brings and for this reason a splendid way to entertain a company of elderly women or men and women, is by means of an Old Times Party.

This function may be announced as An Ante-Bellum Party, A Before the War Party, An Old-fashioned High Tea or any other name which the hostess' fancy suggests, but the ceremonies are about the same in every case.

The room should be made to look as old-fashioned as possible for receiving the guests. Old pictures may be borrowed or hunted up in the attic for the afternoon. If some old-fashioned prints such, for instance, as an old copy of Godey's Lady's Book will furnish, are laid on the table, these will help to start the fun. Then, too, in many households newspapers giving wartime news and full of quaint items of a time now past, are available as well as the popular novels of half a century ago and old-time theater programs. These should be on hand for the delectation of the guests.

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Crazy quilts and specimens of wartime embroidery will doubtless inspire a discussion of quilting patterns and other pastimes of the former day.

It sometimes happens that before the war costumes have been preserved and it adds greatly to the fun if the entertainers array themselves in these. Such guests as are known to possess relics of the kind may be asked to come attired in them but to exact fancy dress of the company entire might prove too great a tax upon the elderly courtiers.

Of course, there will be a program of the sweet old-time songs and tunes, and one or two favorite old recitations might be rendered also.

The refreshments are served after the manner that was in vogue fifty or more years ago for high teas and other celebrations.

For this spread one long table with damask and decorate it with the quaint stiff bouquets finished with paper frills, and with compotiers filled with candy, fruit, nuts and favors. The little motto candies are old as well as new-fashioned and therefore, though they can be purchased anywhere at the present time, are very suitable for such an affair.

Cold meats, salads, tea and coffee, hot breads, and large cakes brought to table whole are the approved edibles for a feast of this order.

In small communities, and where such a feature is convenient, it makes a pleasant finish to the gathering if the old folks are conveyed home by means of carriages or automobile, all departing in company.

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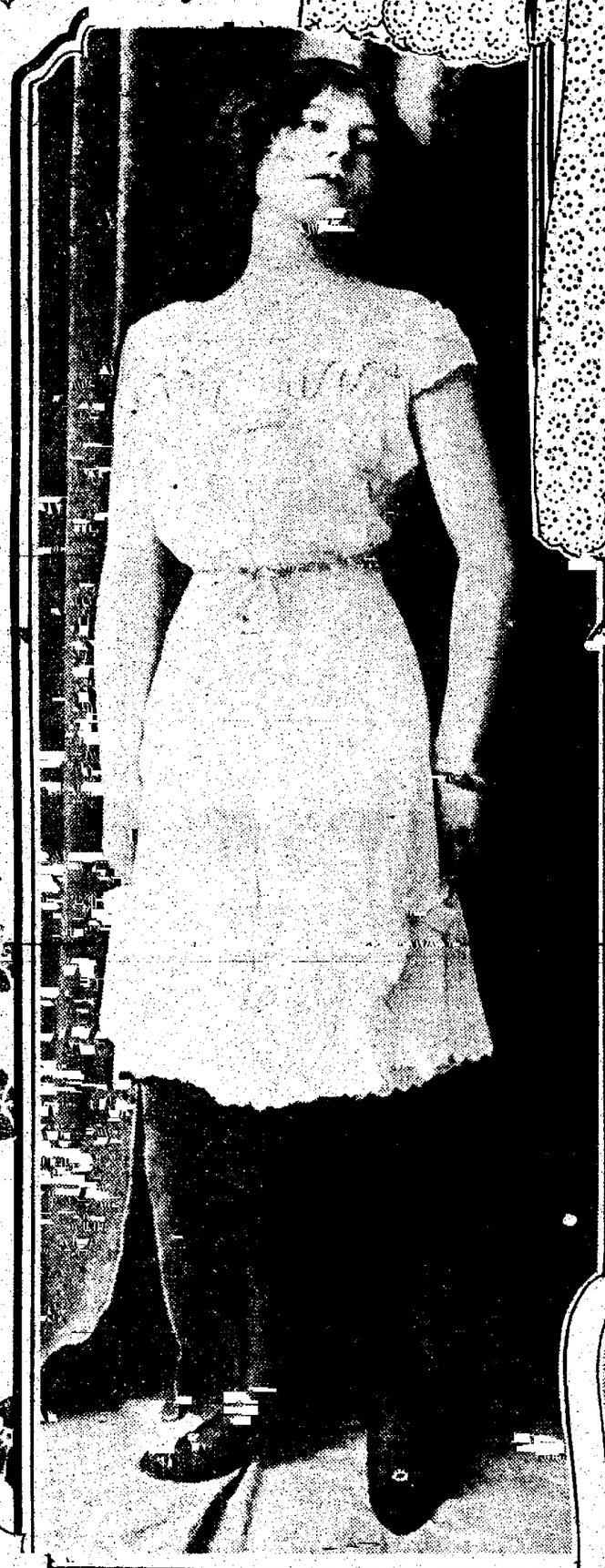
Underwear Sheer and Serviceable

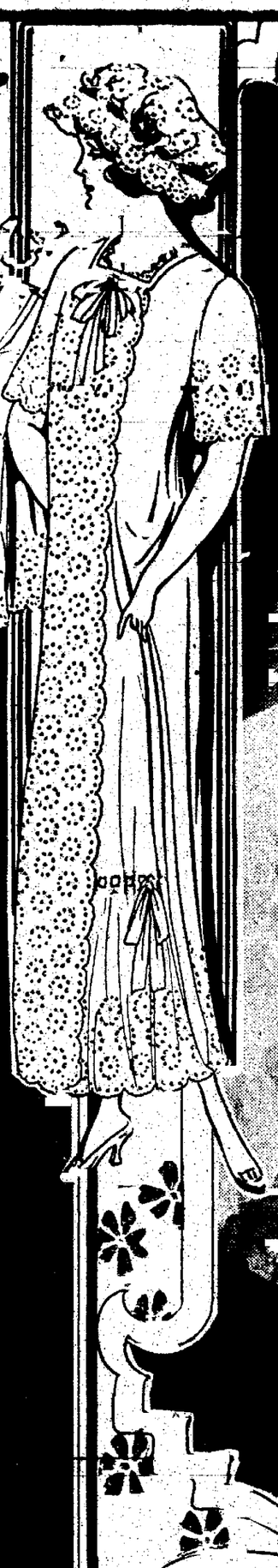
By Mary Eleanor O'Donnell

The Underwear Adapted to the Scant Skirt and Straight Silhouette Still Holds Sway.

The slashed lingerie petticoat is one of the season's novelties.



One of the new smoothly fitting combinations.



The more radical combinations are cut in one without even the beading waistband, and have a corset cover without fullness.

The new chemises are cut extremely low and scant.

THE amount of underwear worn by fashionably dressed women during the last few seasons has been small indeed. But regardless of the handicap the designers have done their best and have produced garments as dainty and beautiful as they are serviceable.

With the threatened return of full skirts and draperies and the normal waist line there probably will be during the summer months a revolution in lingerie styles. The frills and furbelows, and ruffles and bows that have been ruthlessly suppressed may reassert themselves. Something more tangible than chiffon will be available for petticoats; culottes may lose their prestige, but the severeness of line in lingerie for the scant skirt has taught the designers a lesson. Women have learned how to do away with clumsy and unnecessary fullness about the waist and hips. Charming combinations have been evolved which are in no way extreme.

Grace and artistic effect have not been lacking in the underwear that has been offered. There have never been saner styles in undergarments or more fascinating effects achieved with lace and delicate embroidery. From the ostentatious trifles of sheerest batiste to the simple garments for utility wear, one can find splendid values.

* *

Some years ago one was considered prodigal if she indulged a taste for silk raiment in underwear. Now women are using it commonly for every kind of garment. It has become reasonable in price, therefore it is now commonplace.

Silk is chosen as a fabric in keeping of the moment because in many of the dresses of the brides. It is soft and clinging and lends itself more readily to different forms of drapery than do linen, cotton, and the finer silks which it has superseded. Its extra cost, however, makes it prohibitive to many.

It must be noticed however that the lingering of [illegible] of the petticoats are very successful. The silky taffeta lies in delicate folds, and silk is expensive.

All underwear adapted to the scant skirt and the straight silhouette still holds sway. The showing of the leading Paris houses indicates the influence of the long straight lines which are still characteristic of the fashions now in vogue, despite the popularity of overskirts and the promised paniers. Flounces show little or no fullness and laces are used chiefly in the form of flat insertion.

Hand embroidery both of the padded and unpadded variety is used lavishly on the best models in combination with lace, drawnwork, and eyelet embroidery. Soft taffetas and ribbons printed in pompadours and chintz patterns are seen frequently in the form of rosettes and sashes on empire and directoire models, while bebe ribbons, self-colored, are used to trim the simpler and more youthful Gretchen and Dolly Varden types of garment.

* *

The kimono sleeve still holds its own for the matinee and the robe de nuit and bids fair to do so for some time to come, although the various modifications of the set-in type without gathers are also popular.

An unusual model seen recently in a robe de nuit was tailored in precisely the same way that a man's shirt is finished. A stitched box platt formed the front closing, the sleeves were in the kimono style, and a stitched over collar was secured with a silk cord. This model is shown in plain white, and in colored silks it is admirable for wear when one is traveling.

* *

Having found out the comforts of the hip confining, low cut corset, designed to give an uncorseted effect to the body above the hips, women groan at the mere suggestion that things point toward smaller waists and more definite curves. They refuse to listen to such suggestion and order their long, straight cut corsets, the most fundamental corsets ever worn when they are not too long. Undoubtedly these corsets will be worn all through the summer and early fall months.

The long, soft corsets slightly boned are worn, and when they rise but a little above the waist line, as is often the case, a bust supporter or brassier is worn, which may be a plain and unbeautiful affair of stout muslin, but may also be an elaborate arrangement of allover embroidery or of linen beautifully embroidered by hand and inset with lace. Often the brassier is so cut and finished that it takes the place of a corset cover.

In order to secure the straight back effect the corset is let loose above the waist, and at the waist is drawn in rather tight over the hips. Even corset laces must not be allowed to bulge or wrinkle the outer garments in the slightest. They are tied once in the back, brought around to the front and tied once more, then carried up the front of the corsets toward the top, passed in between the steels and tied in a complete knot there—the knot preventing them from slipping back between the steels. In this way no knot is permitted where it would possibly be in evidence after a clinging frock is donned.

For wear over these corsets there are innumerable smooth fitting combination garments of many types. The most radical are cut in one without even the heading waist band and have a corset cover without fullness, continuing in culotte or comparatively close fitting drawers, which instead of being open and flowing at the bottom are drawn closely to the leg or below the knee, by a snug band.

They are made in lingerie materials in light wash crêpe and in soft Italian silk, and are beautifully embroidered and embellished by flat insets of lace, but have no sign of a frill except perhaps a narrow soft lace edging at the top and armholes and at the culotte band.

* *

The dainty boudoir cap has become an accepted accessory for the fastidious woman, especially in that trying morning period before the careful coiffure is arranged. The mob cap, with its coquettish ruffle, is being made up in allover val lace, point d'esprit, dotted Swiss, and other soft materials, which are particularly suitable to young faces. A band of ribbon finished with a big bow is the only trimming used on the really desirable models of this type, but wreaths of rosebuds, violets, sweetpeas, or marguerites fashioned of satin ribbon are used to relieve the somewhat severer lines of the little Normandy cap, which is less trying and equally smart. There are many attractive models in the allover Irish designed to be worn with the matinée of the same material, and they are usually lined with chiffon in pale pink or some of the other pastel tints.

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